Warmer in central part to-night; light snow Friday.

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Huge British Liner Arrives In N. Y. Harbor

marines in Voyage Across Atlantic

SECRECY RULES

Flees From Dangers of Bombs Threatening Berth in Scotland

New York-(P)-With the "red duster" union jack proudly flying liner Queen Elizabeth-the largest, fastest ship afloat-arrived within the safety of New York harbor waters today at the end of her bold

dash 3,000 miles across the Atlantic. Painted a drab gray, the 85,000ton liner passed Ambrose lightship shortly after 8 a.m. (C.S.T.) and headed toward the narrows, past winter-deserted Coney island, with the skyline of New York 20 miles

She missed the morning slack tide, however, and most likely will drop anchor near the old Quarantine station, Staten Island, before dangers of German bombing assaults in her Clyde river berth in Scotland, the Queen Elizabeth successfully evaded the threat of German undersea attack and triumphed

'Dirty Gray Whale" Planes flying out of New York first sighted the Queen "looking like a dirty gray whale" off Fire island, cutting up a mile-long wake as her giant engines turned up apparently close to her top speed of more than 32 knots.

Only a few figures were seen on the decks, and from the planes there ed to his office. was no indication that the world's During Calvin Coolidge's admin-

Not until a TWA plane made a second circle over the Queen Eliza- adopted after bitter debate. cle, crew members broke out the union jack and some of the crew |

Black smoke belched from the model Queen Elizabeth's two slanted fun-York harbor-apparently sure, now, that she was in safe waters.

Visibility Poor Below the water-line, the ship dent." showed dark red and along the wa-"war paint" had been hastily applied for the audacious voyage to this country.

Poor visibility that hampered the observations of passengers in the welcoming planes improved as the Queen Elizabeth neared the harbor, and brilliant sunshine poured through the broken clouds, speckling the waters and churning wake with gold and silver.

It was estimated, at that time, that the ship was making approximately

made to greet the Queen Elizabeth at her new berth at Pier 90, at the foot of Fiftieth street, where two dredges have recently been deepening the north side of the slip for The newcomer will lie snugly in

\$113,750,000 maritime "Klondike" on the New York waterfront, alongside the \$60,000,000 French liner Normandie and the Queen Elizabeth's sister ship, the \$25,000,000 A police detail of 250 men was

stationed in the pier vicinity, and not even newsmen or photographers were allowed to enter the picrshed.

GERMAN COMMENT

Berlin-(3)--In jocular mood conbeth, authorized German sources to-

"The stealthy trip into a United States harbor does not speak well for British confidence in victory." They said, "first the British took gold over there, then apparently other treasures, and forgot to bring

back certain historical documents. (Apparently a reference to a copy of England's Magna Charta, deposited in Washington.)

"Now they must pay \$1,000 a day docking charges. Why don't they leave the ship in British harbors if in character than those presented they are confident of victory?" For that matter, they asked, "What is the Queen Elizabeth any-

way? It is not even finished. In fact, it is half a skeleton. Now, the Bremen—that was something!" (They referred to the German liner Bremen's dash last fall from

New York to Murmansk, Russia, and subsequent run home through the British blockade.)

Calumet County Board

In Appeal for Peace Chilton, Wis. -(P) A resolution urging the president and congress to keep this nation out of foreign wars was adopted yesterday by the Calumet county board. There was

Evades German Sub- Bob LaFollette Plays Lone Hand In National Race

Won't Support Either Major Party Candidate, Report at Capital

Washington -(P)- Reliable sources disclosed today that Senator La Follette (P-Wis.) has decided to at her mast, Britain's new \$28,750,000 play a lone hand in this year's elec-

> With his own political career at stake, the sole representative of the Progressive party in the senate has adopted a "hands-off" attitude on the presidential race after actively supporting President Roosevelt in the 1932 and 1936 elections.

out that he not only has kept silent on the third term argument, but has made no definite announcement as to his own candidacy for reelection. They said he would stay clear

of both Democratic and Republican proceeding up the bay late this af- battles until after the major parternoon to her pier at Fiftieth street. ties have selected presidential can-A war-time fugitive, fleeing the didates. The Wisconsin senatorial primary will not be held until Sep-

Most capital politicians expect La Follette to seek reelection under banners of the Progressive party in its risk of a mortal blow against despite the setback given his broth-British claims of supremacy of the er, former Governor Philip LaFollette, and other Wisconsin Progressives by the Republicans in 1938. Fought 3rd Term for Cal

The LaFollette name has been in both Wisconsin and national politics for nearly 40 years. The late Senator LaFollette, known as "Fighting Bob," served 19 years in the senate until his death in 1925, His elder son and secretary succed-

senate resolution in 1928 criticizing Judge Joseph R. McCarthy in cirthird terms for presidents. It was beth did the ship even make her na- Senator Holt (D-W. Va.), who has Huss, route 1, Kaukauna, was States district attorney, said:

tionality known. On the second cir- been considering pressing an anti- permitted to enter a plea of nole present session, said he was using the LaFollette resolution as his

LaFollette has told friends at the nels as she suddenly straightened senate that he has had no part in charge was set for next Tuesday, out from her previous zig-zag any "draft Roosevelt" drive this and arguments were heard this course and cut a direct line for New winter. In 1936, on the other hand, morning in circuit court on whether but declined to discuss the contents. he was chairman of the "Progres, the court should suppress certain. sive National Committee Support- evidence which the state planned to at Harvard, Ill., surrendered to feding Franklin D. Roosevelt for Presi- introduce regarding a test taken af- eral authorities here yesterday, stat-

ter line there were patches of black under the gray paint, indicating her

Reported to be Seeking District Attorney Raymond P. Armistice and Peace Settlement

Stockholm-(P-Sweden is seek- his information to include the recking to arrange an armistice in the less driving charge which was announced today that British fight-Russian-Finnish war, usually re-transferred from municipal court, ing planes shot down a German liable sources said today, adding The charge had been lodged against plane off the northeast coast of that Russian peace terms recently Huss after the accident but before had been presented to Finland.

still the subject of speculation, but John Garvey, route 2, Appleton, and the German naval bases of Wilthere were unconfirmed reports that Mrs. John G. Jansen, Little Chute, helmshaven, Helgoland and Cux-Russia demanded surrender of the They were struck by Huss' truck as haven and most of the principal ci-Karelian isthmus, Viipuri, Lake La- they and a third woman. Mrs. ties and ports of northwest Gerdoga and part of the far northern Zeta Garvey, route 1, Kaukauna, many last night.

be followed by further efforts to arrange a peace settlement.

Helsinki, -(1)- The official Finnish press bureau tonight declared it believed Russia planned presentation of territorial demands "more far-reaching in character" than those rejected by Finland prior to the present war.

A statement to that effect was iscerning the voyage to New York of sued by the bureau as Stockholm the new British liner Queen Eliza- reports said that Sweden was making a new effort to halt the war with an armistice.

Reliable sources in the Swedish capital said Russia's demands al-Finnish officials.

The Finnish press bureau state-

"According to information in posthe Soviet government is believed to have planned presentation of demands to Finland more far-reaching

"Details, however, of these demands are lacking so far."

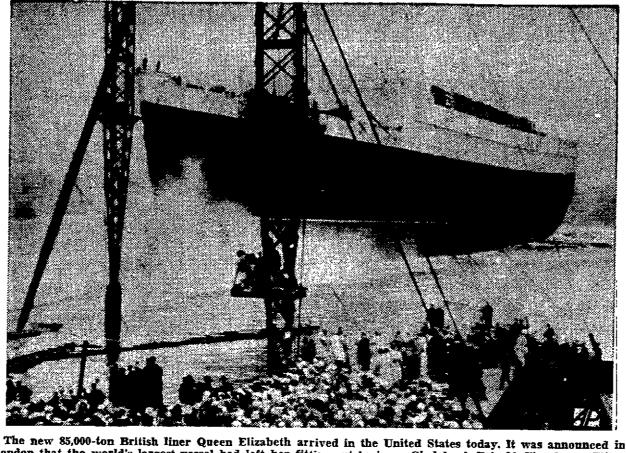
Elderly Woman Found Murdered in Ohio Home

Columbus, Ohio -(P)- Nude except for one blood-splattered stocking and a shoe, Miss Alice Lautherbach, 76, was found slain today, vicim of a sex-mad robber who stole the tiny savings she had accumulated from a monthly old age pen-

After beating the frail woman he slayer criminally assaulted her. Coroner Edward E. Smith reported. Miss Lauterbach, who lived alone, the defendants placed on probation made the hired man a silent and acwas beaten three years ago by a to the state department of public tive partner. o debate.

The board also adopted a resolumetal box. Beside the woman's make restitution of \$40 alleged to McEvoy. The district attorney, with tion calling upon the surplus com- body today was the empty box. De- have been obtained from a tavern- the hired man's assistance, imme-

'QUEEN ELIZABETH' SLIPS ACROSS ATLANTIC



London that the world's largest vessel had left her fitting-out basin on Clydebank Feb. 26. The Queen Elizabeth is shown here as she was launched at Clydebank in September, 1938,

drawal of charges against James

Rosselli, Kenosha cobbler accused

of refusing to answer federal census

questions, has been ordered by Cen-

sus Director William L. Austin at

Rosselli, who also operates a shop

Census Takers' Charge

He was released on \$200 bond af-

ter United States Court Commis-

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Plane Shot Down Off

Royal Air Force planes earlier

were announced to have scouted

The air ministry said the planes

drew anti-aircraft fire and great

safely after covering an aggregate

successive night of such reconnais-

The German plane announced

shot down was the forty-fourth

the British coast since the outbreak

of the European war. In addition,

British Report Nazi

Scotland shortly after noon,

sus area manager at Racine.

drawal of charges."

Friends of "Young Bob" pointed U.S. Census Director OrdersImmediate Withdrawal of Charges Against Cobbler

Dismisses Charge Of Manslaughter In Traffic Deaths

Arthur Huss to be Sentenced for Reckless Driving in Fatal Accident

A first degree manslaughter charge against Arthur B. Huss, 23, cuit court this morning.

resolution during the contendere to amended information charging reckless driving and sen- tirely up to the justice department." tence was deferred until Saturday. Trial of Huss on the manslaughter alcoholic content in his blood and urine. The court suppressed the lite." evidence, ruling that the test was made in violation of the defen-End Russ-Finn War dant's constitutional rights. Huss, the court was told, did not submit

to the test voluntarily, Moves for Dismissal Dohr then moved for the dismissal of the manslaughter charge because "without the evidence a conviction would be impossible." He amended

the women died. The exact nature of the terms is Victims of the accident were Mrs. who was injured, were walking An armistice, it was said, would along the road at Freedom early

on the evening of April 30. The manslaughter charge was made after an inquest jury found of 10,000 miles. It was the second Huss was unfit to drive his machine at the time of the accident because he had been drinking.

6 More Italian Coal Ships Taken to British

Contraband Station London -(7) - Six more Italian coal ships were held at the contrabrand control station at the Downs ready had been made known to coal exports despite Italian displeasure.

The cargoes of eight others, totaling about 100,000 tons, were ordered unloaded yesterday. Another session of the Finnish government, was released because it sailed Mar. before the blockade deadline. The six ships escorted to the

Downs last night were the Puzzuoli, Ischia, Integritas, Pamia, San Luigi and Semien.

Two Receive Suspended Terms in Extortion Case

Janesville -(?)- Suspended sendered by Municipal Judge Ernest youth's plans and their failure, told that the youth had placed the "poi-33, both of Milton Junction, who ty Sheriff Milton La Violette, was milk. were convicted of extortion by a substantially this: jury. Mrs. Klemp was ordered to The youth planned a week ago the shade. Schend and McEvoy, hidthe state prison for women at Tay- to get rid of his parents by poison- den across the street, broke in and Stockman to Waupun for a similar the farm property. He broached the parents could drink it. term. In both cases execution of subject to the hired man and he sentences was ordered stayed and thought, by use of threats, he had lost his nerve at the last minute and

Launched in City Milwaukee-(I)-Immediate with-

ticipating in Annual 3 - Day Event

today in weather ideally suited for American jurisprudence. Austin directed withdrawal of the the selection of a new Easter boncharges in a telegram addressed late net.

yesterday to Donald D. Farris, cen-"Withdraw Rosselli charges imblue sky as about 100 Appleton mediately," he wired to Farris, stores this morning opened their an-You have disregarded instructions nual 3-day display of the newest that before taking legal action such in a long line of spring merchancases must be submitted to Washington office for disposition. You dise. Were weather worked with a will be held strictly responsible for a lever, it could not have been timed lodged after the deaths of two wom- this procedure. Instruct all dis- more perfectly to fit in with spring trict supervisors and enumerators opening for March today outdid itwas no indication that the world's

During Calvin Coolidge's admin- en struck by mis truck at recedum

accordingly. Acknowledge receipt self in trying to make people of Application in 1928 criticizing to the construction of this telegram and confirm with
net of this telegram and confirm withnet on the construction of this telegram and confirm withnet on the construction of the construction of this telegram and confirm withnet on the construction of the c pleton and vicinity forget winter broaden the anti-politics law which posed on federal employes, claimed E. J. Koelzer. assistant United

> "A warrant has been issued in this shall be tried or dismissed is en-Koelzer revealed that he had reworth \$1 in merchandise. ceived a communication from John W. Girman, Kenosha census taker with whom Rosselli had differences,

tee from the retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce Drunken Driver that the stores are giving away more than \$1,500 in merchandise in this special.

"so long as they are put to me poand \$5 offered to persons writing Paul Apitz. Route 1. Men- not affect the Hatch anti-politics of the dissatisfaction expressed The letters must be postmarked not later than midnight Sunday and sent to the retail division of the sioner Floyd E. Jenkins adjourned Appleton Chamber of Commerce. The crowd of shoppers in the business district increased during Menasha, pleaded guilty of drunken vote be taken today after the rejecthe day and was expected to reach a

King Carol Pledges All Coast of Scotland London - P The air ministry

opened parliament today with a delaration that all the resources of Rumania would be thrown behind her army as a "supreme guarantee of our independence and of the integrity of our borders." Disclosing that taxes would be

materially increased to bear the cost of keeping 1.600,000 men under arms, the monarch said: such sacrifices for the sake of the searchlight activity but all returned country and peace."

Los Angeles -(P) - Betsey Cushnazi raider shot down on or near ing Roosevelt today was granted a lieve Apitz was in an accident bedivorce from James Roosevelt, son fore he was arrested. A check of of the president.

brand control station at the Downs today as Great Britain proceeded with her blockeds against Common Youth Arrested on Charges Of 'Suspicion of Intent' to Poison Father and Mother Kenosha-(P)-A strange story of | ed to purchase poison at four drug-

how inside knowledge of Kenosha stores, being unsuccessful in each. what action to take.

With enough plotting and counter- The hired man, Schend and Mc-

modifies corporation to include tective Sergeant C. C. Cole said keeper on threats to have him pros- diately laid plans to trap the youth, less substance. The youth was held barth of Marinette drove to Wau- brun's office for a ceremonial visit four suspended detectives and

county officials frustrated the attempt of a 22-year-old youth to poison his parents was unfolded here counterplot. Instead of poison, he today as authorities deliberated gave the youth some harmless crys-

plotting to satisfy the most avid Evoy made a prearranged signal, tences in state institutions were or- reader of fiction, the story of the the lowering of a shade, to indicate P. Agnew today for Mrs. Elizabeth by Sheriff Leo Schend, District At- son" in drinks for his parents-in Klemp, 42, and Lawrence Stockman, torney John P. McEvoy and Depu- his mother's tea and his father's

cheedah for one to two years and ing them so that he could acquire took the milk and tea before the

did not put the "poison" in the bev-

Weather Helps as Spring Opening Is

100 Appleton Stores Par-

Appleton's spring opening thrived

and think only of the new season.

names in the store windows, each It was estimated by the commit-

A contest is being sponsored by ter the accident and showing the ing he would answer the questions the retailers, with prizes of \$15, \$10,

peak about mid-afternoon.

Resources to His Army Bucharest - A King Carol II Drunken

"I am sure my people will accept

Betsey Roosevelt Is Given Divorce Decree

nine German airplanes were be-lieved to have failed to return granted by Superior Judge Thomas

\$10,000 Bond Ordered

Sears, 42, of Gresham, Wis., was ordered held under \$10,000 bond for preliminary hearing when arraigned before Justice Harold Hughes here yesterday on a charge of stealing a safe containing \$1,800 from the home of Leo Weiler, Ozaukee county farmer and tavernkeeper. Sheriff Ben Runkel said he hoped

to bring Clarence Usiak, 38, Pulasi, to Port Washington to face a similar charge if he could obtain Usiak's release from custody of Shawano county officials. Usiak was held in Shawano on a charge of safe burglary there. Sears was out on bond in connection with the Shawano burglary when arrested by Port Washington officials.

Cheese Factory Worker **Electrocution Victim**

Groot, 26, workman in a cheese fac-

Urges Creation of 3-Man Labor Board Former Judge Manton Leaves to Enter U.S. Prison in Pennsylvania New York -(P) - With tears in iis eyes, Martin T. Manton, former presiding judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, today started on his way to the penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., to begin a two-year sentence for selling jus-The trip by automobile with United States Marshal Leo Lowenthal and Joseph Petrina, a deputy, started 18 minutes after he had walked into the federal court building and to Lowenthal's office, his face cast

EDITOR DIES

highly respected and whose successful career had been pointed out New York-(P)-Dr. John H. Finto aspiring young lawyers, for he ley, educator and editor emeritus of had come to the bench when he the New York Times, died in his sleep early today. Dr. Finley, who Now he was going to Lewisburg was 76, recently underwent an opwhere numerous men on whom he eration for hernia in the Columonce passed judgment have paid bia Presbyterian Medical center, but their penalty for breaking the law. his rugged physique apparently

The former jurist, who is ap- brought about a quick recovery. proaching 60, was convicted last (Dr. Finley gave the Matriculation Federal Judge Calvin day address at Lawrence college in Chesnut of Maryland, who presid- September of 1931 and participated ed at the trial, said the case was in the dedication ceremonies of the without precedence in 150 years of first Institute of Paper Chemistry American jurisprudence.

A comforting sun shone out of a Hatch Sees 'Good Chance' His Plan to Broaden Anti-Politics Law May be Shelved This Term

Washington (I) Senator Hatch some federal pay the prohibitions (D-N. M.), author of legislation to against political activity now imbears his name, conceded today that that they had a 50-50 chance of re-Crowds were thick around store "there is a good chance" the expansion bill might be pigeonholed for "further study."

Such a maneuver, if successful,

in its customary scowl.

was only 36.

Seven years ago Manton spoke at

the cornerstone laying of the build-

ing—a jurist whose opinions were

the attractions was the posting of Opponents of the broadening pro- mittee for the rest of the session. posal by which Hatch would ex-

asha. Arrested at Kaukauna Kaukauna - Paul Apitz, route 1,

> under both the standing vote. before Justice of political activity by federal emthe Peace Abe ployes. Goldin at Kau-

ter Apitz paid election.

Main and Second streets.

Drivers

Since

Jan. 1st

Bark on the side of Apitz' car and a lasceration on the head of his tors Minton (D-Ind.) and Lucas (D- decisions in representation cases. son, Frederick, 4, led police to be- Ill.), decided to ask first that the trucks carrying pulp logs revealed The interlocutory decree was that a truck which was on the Green Bay road about the time Apitz was driving towards Kaukauna was slightly damaged en route. Arthur Bowker, Menominee, Mich., the driver, did not remember being struck on the road, police said.

For Safe Theft Suspect Port Washington, Wis.—(P)-Earl

Wausaukee, Wis. -(P)- Jerry De from Switzerland. Wisconsin cheese among its purthere was no indication how much chases of surplus commodities.

Incommodities, look was obtained, there was no indication how much chases of surplus commodities.

Incommodities, look was obtained, the carry out his plans, on "suspicion of intent to commit saukee with a pulmotor in a vain before going to the war ministry to ers are being examined to want to Waukegan, Ill., and attempts and the commit saukee with a pulmotor in a vain before going to the war ministry to ers are being examined to want to wan

would tie up the legislation in com-Before considering this crucial tend to state employes drawing motion, however, the senate reconsidered and by a record vote reversed its standing vote of yesterday on an amendment by Senator Danaher (R-Conn.) to give state-federal employes accused of illegal political fundamental principle of collective Pays Fine of \$50 activity the right of direct appeal to the said, would define the work of of granting this right was 48 to 36. | the new administrative body more

> law already on the books but would modify the broadening legislation. Demand Record Vote Proponents of the Danaher amendment demanded a record

driving and was fined \$50 and costs tion was effected yesterday by a city and state Opponents of the legislation laws with an al- broadening the Hatch act failed by ternative of 60 only a narrow margin late yesterdays in the coun- day to put across an amendment by detention Senator Miller (D-Ark.) which camp when he would have wiped out some existw a s arraigned ing restrictions against "voluntary"

> Democratic ranks were split by kauna this morn- the 44 to 41 vote, even after Senate Leader Barkley (D-Ky.) argued that tor to handle many of the board's The state fine an affirmative vote would hurt his was remitted af- party's chances in the November

the city fine and costs. Apitz was | Barkley said the tally clearly inarrested about 7:45 Wednesday dicated approval today for the leging election. night by Kaukauna police who fol- islation by Senator Hatch (D- N. M.) lowed him from the north to the extending the ban on political ac- of subpenss for appearances at hearsouth side and made the arrest at tivity to about 250,000 state workers ings upon request either of an empaid in part by federal funds. The opponents, headed by Sena-

Welles Confers With Daladier

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Also Calls on President Lebrun on Fact-Finding Mission

Paris (P) President Roosevelt's fact - finding emissary, Sumner Welles, was closeted for an hour and forty minutes today with forceful Premier Daladier who has vowed to crush the present German regime.

Plunging into a crowded threeday schedule for his Paris visit, the day that since 1935, aprpoximately Undersecretary of state called first \$57,500 a year was paid to "the on President Albert Lebrun before law." meeting the premier at his war of- He appeared as a prosecution witfice headquarters.

Berlin and Rome. His next stop ate the pool. Prior to 1935, Sidlet will be London after talking with said, the "Purple gang," a Detreit French chieftains as well as the Po- mob of racketeers and gunmen. 20lish government-in-exile in France. ceived the protection money. President Lebrun received the American envoy at the Elysee pal- fy when he was asked what dis-ace soon after he alighted from a position was made of money listed train which brought him overnight in the records of the lottery as "

A company of the Republican tory, was electrocuted yesterday guard stood smartly to attention as never was told exactly who Services of a chemist were being when a machine in the plant was the automobile bearing Roosevelt's ceived the protection payments. short circuited. Sheriff Arthur emissary rolled into the courtyard. McCrea, former Detroit Poll

Would Have It Act 'Merely as Judge' In Disputes 17 PROPOSALS

Wants Employer Free 'to Discuss Situations With Workers'

Washington -(P) - Prompt creation of a new three-man labor board to act "merely as a judge" in collective bargaining disputes topped a list of 17 amendments to the Wagner act recommended to congress today by a special house committee. Freedom also for an employer to discuss labor situations with his

included in the changes proposed by Chairman Smith (D-Va.) of an investigating committee. The committee majority advocated that the present board, headed by J. Warren Madden, be tossed out of office at this session. Smith said his amendments represented "imperative things that need

workers" within limitations was

immediate attention." Aligned with him were Representatives Halleck (R-Ind.) and Routzohn (R-Ohio.) The minority, Representatives Healey (D-Mass.) and Murdock (D-Utah), protested against the amendments as "emasculatory" and threatening to "the principles, purposes and objectives of the act." Healey and Murdock said the

rights of labor." Favors Administrator In proposing to separate judicial and prosecuting functions, the majority suggested that an administrator, to be appointed by the pres-

changes "propose to sacrifice vital

ident and to have no connection with the board, should prosecute complaints against employers. This amendment apparently was based on charges that in some cas-

es the board had acted as judge, jury and prosecutor. One amendment would forbid the pay roll reinstatement of any employe who had engaged in wilful violence during a labor disturbance. The suggested changes, Smith said, are not intended to affect the

about the present board. Board members now are Chairnan Madden, Edwin S. Smith and William M. Leiserson. Madden and Smith have been the particular targets of criticism in the course of

the Smith committee's hearings

since last September. Proposed Changes committee's amendments

would: 1. Abolish the present board and create a new one of three members, with not more than two belonging to the same political party.

2. Separate the prosecuting and judicial functions of the board and create a new office of administrapresent functions. 3. Permit the board to function only as a judge, with the exception

that it would continue to have the

power to order a collective bargain-4. Make mandatory the issuance ployer, worker or union. 5. Permit court review of board

6. Forbid the board to initiate determination of collective bargaining units; only the employer or employes could request that action. Limited Elections

7. Once an election is held, forbid other elections in the same plant 8. Relax present prohibitions, to permit an employer to discuss labor situations with his workers, providing that discussion did not in-

Turn to page 14 col. 4 Testifies \$57,500 Per Year Paid to 'the Law'

In Baseball Lottery Detroit -(1)- John Sidick, who identified himself as a former partner in a \$1,000,000-a-year baseball lottery, testified in circuit court to-

ness in the examination of Prosecu-Welles already had surveyed the for Duncan C. McCrea of Wayne German and Italian attitudes to-county (Detroit) and others accused ward the present war in visits to of conspiring to protect and opera-

Sidick at first refused to testierating expenses."

Sidick said he never asked and

A CONTRACTOR OF STREET

Roach Asks Drive Against Gambling In Resort Regions son Jumor High school, presented

Says Tourists Complain summer for the faculty of Appleton Of 'Gyp' Game in Northern Wisconsin

summer resort areas of the state in a talk today before the Langlade county Tavern league.

Roach asserted complaints of vacations in northern Wisconsin,

entire state and should be eradicat-

ed.
"I know that it is the honest de- tor. sire of most tavernkeepers to operate their business in a clean, ethical and wholesome atmosphere, but, unfortunately, the licensing boards of some cities, towns and villages frequently drop the barrier with a consequent lowering of standards for the taverns in the area," he added. "Immediately certain unscrupulous into the entire municipality"

pledged support of State Treasurer taker. John M. Smith and the beverage tax and beer industry who seek to improve conditions.

"Cooperation between the state ed. and the legitimate industry will en-able us to reach our goal of making books," Rosselli stated. "I do not in the nation," he said.

Former Reformatory

formatory at Green Bay, Wis, lest citizen. I no want trouble." consin officers to come here in a fight the case." similar investigation.

BAN SHIPMENTS - Basel, Switzerland (7) The last of thousands of small mail packages of foodstuffs marked "sample, no, The condition of Charles Gosha,

sion to Holy Name cathedral today

A colorful throng of prelates and

State's Attorney Thomas J. Court-

ney, United States District Attorney

high in the community's civic and

1,000 Cleries in Group

The 52-year-old archbishop, who

made a triumphal entry to his see

the Most Rev Amleto Giovanni

Cicognam, the apostolic adminis-

White and gold were the domi-

nant colors of Archbishop Stritch's

and the others' vestments. The hues

gleamed against a background of

ecclesiastical purple, the deep red

As he walked slowly behind his

elaborate escort, the archbishop

marked each step with his rich gold

crosier, the pastorial staff signifi-

cant of the office that made him

shepherd of a flock of 1 400,00 com-

municants No other archbishopric

in the nation has as great a Cath-

olic population.

with his free hand, he saluted

the crowds with the sign of the

Ordained 30 Years Ago The archoishop and the Most Rev.

James A. Griffin, celebrant of the pontifical high mass, wore miters, the peaked caps symbolic of auth-

prity. Other marchers, wore biretta,

wuare-snaped caps, embellished with purple according to their

Ordained to the priesthood 30

of the hierarchy's attire.

cross his benediction.

political life.

pal see in the United States.

Prelates, Priests and City

boy marched in a solemn proces- died last Oct. 2.

Officials at Enthronement

Picture Filmed in Canada Is Shown at Party for Faculty

his colored motion picture of a fishing trip in northern Canada last High school after a supper party Wednesday evening. In his running account Swanson explained that his Antigo (3) John W. Roach, beverage tax division chief, urged elimination of gambling syndicates from old boy can learn from his father

on such a trip.

A special treat for the high school instructors was viewing the baby pictures of some of their colleagues "gyp" gambling activities had been and guessing at their identity. The made "by residents from the south- photographs were projected on a ern part of the state who spend their screen. Members of the entertainment committee were Miss Elsie and also by tourists who visit this Kopplin, Latin instructor; Miss Ellen Sweet, Miss Mary Lou Mitchell, He contended such activities were and Miss Annabelle Wolf, English a blemish on the reputation of the instructors; Harold Briese, social science instructor; and William Pickett, physical education instruc-

Census Charges Ordered Dropped

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tavern operators worm their way arraignment to March 14. The federal warrant charges the shoe re- of a six-months term. Bioff said he served "six or ten days." Roach declared a concentrated pairman with failing to give comdrive should be launched "to ehm-plete answers to questions of John inate the dumps and dives" and W. Girman, a business census

Girman asserted that Rosselli division to members of the liquor pushed him out of his Kenosha shoe repair shop. Roselli declared that Girman did not say what he want-Move for Showdown With Il Duce

the taverns in Wisconsin the finest want to let anybody to come to look over my books. He get hold of me by the shirt and shook me and I

Inmate Held at Duluth Kenosha (7)- "I see census Duluth, Minn. — (1) — Sheriffs of man come to his senses," James Rosthree Minnesota counties, Sam'selli punned today in commenting Owens, St. Louis. William Crisp, on Washington orders for with-Grand Rapids, and Arthur McIntee, drawal of federal charges brought St. Cloud, said today they were against him on complaint of a censeeking to piece together suspected sus taker who claimed Rosselli recriminal operations of Stanley Za- fused to answer questions. jac, 24, arrested here March 1 for "See, I told you I no beeg crim-

an alleged attempt to rob a filling inal." Rossellii said "I got nothing ating from a secure position. to hide. I know all time they can't Zajac was released from the re- do this to me. I good American

December. The sheriffs questioned Rosselli's lawyer said that until him about a series of crimes in this he is informed officially of his of such a stunt would be to give from their viewpoint to be a good area and said they expected Wis- client's release 'we must prepare to

Civil War Veteran's

value," or "gift" passed through 99, commander and only surviving Basel to Germany last night. Fur-member of George D. Eggleston suspicion. While Europe is as full ly well set for their war with Gerther shipments have been banned post, Grand Army of the Republic, of hocus-pocus these days as a many, or anybody else who wants consin. Commander Gosha who makes his the scrap is the real thing.

be 100 years old on March 21,

out of Hitler's camp and at least in out with Mussolini. a state of non-belligerency which But that isn't all by a long shot. on March 13 in support of Dewey's clared research in the farm fields will suit their war plans. The re- Italy has depended upon Germany candidacy. rled out without a visible ripple.

Looks Like Real Thing

magnitude hanging fire. It is a fair no alternative markets handy. Chicago — (7)— Smilingly waving years ago, Archbishop Stritch such is benediction to massed onlook- ceeded the first cardinal of the west, resistion to see if the moment isn't.

Italian industries, public services, murderer can acquire no interest in the control of the victim, in denying the control of th ers, a former Nashville, Tenn, altar George Cardinal Mundelein, who position to see if the moment isn't and home fires all are dependent on the estate of his victim" in denying rope for a show-down with Musso- this coal. By the same token, the yesterday the claim of Oswald Wolf lini. The object would be a firm navy cannot function properly if the to real estate jointly owned by his M. H. Ramstead, a former Wisconbut sweeping, adjustment of different navy cannot function properly if the to real estate jointly owned by his M. H. Ramstead, a former Wisconbut sweeping, adjustment of different navy cannot function properly if the

ences without resort to arms. Steps on Allies' Toes whole weight on the toes of England | would be difficult.

he was being pushed about. The conquest of Ethiopia was only land and France. As already pointone of many things which put the ed out, however, the allies aren't because of the slaying. The court you of his experience. Do it today. Italian premier on the bad books of looking for an armed clash with Il overruled the prisoner's demurrer. the allies. He quit the League of Na- Duce and he doesn't want any war tions. He intervened in the Spanish with them. civil war with force. He joined hands with Hitler in the Rome-Ber-

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE lin axis. He demanded a greater New York—(4)—Britain's bold action in cutting Italy off from vital German coal supplies looks like an an and the Suez canal. He made ter- iliary, will have charge of the ladies effort on the part of the Anglo- ritorial demands on France in fiery session. French allies to take the indepen- language. The allies say he stirred up said today that Macco probably will and candidate for the Republican said today that Macco probably will and candidate for the Republican

BIOFF SAYS ARREST WAS SURPRISE

sive—for Il Duce is all of that—but land nor France has been in posithe allies have bided their time un-til they feel that they are now oper-, these far reaching problems. Herr Of course, it's always possible Hitler has occupied most of their cynical observers are right in sug- waking hours, and their dreams as gesting that the whole Anglo-Ital- well

ian drama is a put-up job. The idea The present, however, would seem Italy a chance to cooperate with the time for an understanding. Certainallies, under guise of unescapable ly they don't want to come up duress, without moving Herr Hitler against a peace conference unex- and confer with Dewey, who is ento violent anger against his part- pectedly one of these days and have route back to New York from a agricultural and industrial prices. Condition Is 'Fair' partner") in the Rome-Berlin axis. ing fire.

> Would Thresh it Out Still, that's rather an extreme England and France now are fair-

by the Swiss government, because who is confined to St. Elizabeth hosof the proportions to which the trafpital, is reported to be "fair" today, are entitled to accept the view that
their armies in France (handy to New York district attorney the
meyerment. Most of the packages weighed home with his daughter, Mrs. John There have been many indications great concentration of troops in the Illinois leaders in the Dewey cam- gram for marketing agreements. close to the limit of a pound and a Gerritts, 111 E. College avenue, will that the Anglo-French brotherhood Mediterranean area and the Near paign. (and especially England) want amicable relations with Mussolini, static at the moment they never will
They undoubtedly wish to keep him be in better shape to thresh things
out of Hiller's came and at least in out with Mussolini.

cent operations of the allies and Il for 60 per cent of her coal, and up-Duce in the Balkans have been car- on England for the rest. With the German supplies severed by the Slayer Can't Share Of Archbishop in Chicago At the same time there are some British seizures, and the Italians are some mean problems of great face a grave crisis, since there are some mean problems of great face a grave crisis, since there are

for enthronement as ruler of the enthronement were more than 100 but sweeping adjustment of differ- industries and naval shipyards are late wife. Elsa.

Be A Careful Driver

District V. F. W. Conference to be Held in Appleton 300 Expected; Harvey

Pierre Post Will be Host To Weekend Parley

The Harvey Pierre post, Veterans f Foreign Wars, and auxiliary will be hosts to the eighth district V. F. conference Saturday and Sunlay in Appleton. The district comprises the counties of the northeastern section of the state. About 300 men and women are expected to attend the meetings.

In connection with the conference, a dinner meeting of the state department council of administration, composed of state officers and representative of each district, will be held at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Conway hotel. Business discussion will follow the

A school of instruction for adjutants and quartermasters will be held from 10 o'clock Sunday morn-William Bioff (left), motion picture labor leader, testified in Chicago ing until noon in the city hall. Department Adjutant E. J. Schmidt of that his arrest in Los Angeles last November on an 18-year-old Chicago Manitowoc will preside. conviction for pandering was the "biggest surprise of my life." Bioff is The V. F. W. member.

The V. F. W. members will open shown being questioned by his attorney, Abe Marovitz, in his hearing on the Sunday afternoon session at 1:30 a petition for a habeas corpus writ to free him from serving the balance in city hall, with ritualistic drill team competition followed by business discussion. At the same time, he auxiliaries will assemble at British Action in Shutting Off Eagles hall. The conference banquet will be held at 6 o'clock that vening in Eagles hall. Italy's Coal Supply Looks Like

the Harvey Pierre post, is men's chairman for the conference and Mrs. Carl Rehfeldt, president of the auxiliary, heads the women's com-

J. F. Macco of Green Bay, eighth Declares New Deal Has district commander, will preside at

dent Mussolini down a peg or two trouble among their Arab peoples. said today that Macco propably will and candidate to the following their Arab peoples. act as toastmaster at the Sunday presidential nomination, offered to That naturally represents a dan- He annexed Albania.

Covening banquet and that city, dis-day a "partial" eight-point program district, and state V. F. W. officials will for achieving agricultural prosperbe introduced.

Badger Supporters

of 24 delegate candidates pledged not "scratched the surface" of the to support Thomas E. Dewey for farm problem, then disclosed his the Republican presidential nomin- own "partial" eight-point agriculation left for Chicago today to meet tural program. It would:

The candidates were headed by Edward A. Bacon, president of the conservation. Dewey-for-President club of Wis-

the Italian border), but they have a group also planned to meet with

dent, would speak at Superior, Wis.

In Victim's Estate

troops, either by coal drawn trains state prison at Waupun for the ham- pains, indigestion and constipation The fascist chieftain has put his in Italy or by coal-driven steamers, home here April 9, 1938. He peti- he has been in the best of health preceded Archbiship of which the Most Rev. James A. and France with his hob-nail boots This probably appears to the alment in 1935 when he started out to showdown, especially since they be- terest in two lots and that he be waukee, Wis, is so grateful for his carve his initials on the ancient lieve the Italian public is dead given a certificate of survivorship, relief that he wants every sufferer



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SURRENDERS

William R. Johnson (above) 45. allegedly one of the key men in Chicago's gambling syndicate, posted a \$50,000 surety bond on a federal indictment charging him with evading income tax payments of more than \$2,000,000.

vening in Eagles hall. Ernest H. Mueller, commander of Dewey Outlines

Not 'Scratched Surface' of Problem

Lincoln. Neb. -(1)- Thomas E

Principal speaker at a Nebraska Republican founders' day meeting last night which party officials es-To Meet With Dewey timates attracted 7,500 listeners, Milwaukee-(P)-Wisconsin's slate Dewey asserted the New Deal has 1. Establish a fair parity between

2. Provide government crop msui ance at reasonable levels. 3. Adopt a direct program of soil

4. Convert sub-marginal land to more economical uses 5. Extend the farm cooperative

6. Continue and extend the pro-7. Preserve the American market

Regarding the last point, he de-

"Government must first seek the advice of farmers rather than the advice of cloistered theorists," he

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sin business man, quickly relieved at a standstill. Transportation of Wolf is serving a life term in the himself of stomach ulcer pains, gas throne of the Lion of Judah in against Hitlerism and would be op- Wolf's 15-year-old son, Alfred to try this treatment without cost Ethiopia. Mussolini has claimed that posed to their leader throwing in their instituted action in circuit or obligation. Just send your asking that his father's right name and address and he will send Wolf's 15-year-old son, Alfred, to try this treatment without cost his lot with Germany against Eng. court asking that his father's right name and address and he will send to the real estate be declared void you a free trial treatment and tell

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State Intends to Force Code Trades to Pay License Fees

Madison—There will be no capitufailed to pay their license fees under | code laws the state department sent the new fair trade practices code law, state code administrators asserted today, as they added that accustomed to sending their checks they intend to enforce the 1939 state of a suit to the letter. tute to the letter.

Significantly, that law includes a fail to secure a license, and pay the requisite fees.

Fred M. Wylie, counsel for W. T. Marriott, head of the code division of the state department of agriculture and markets, reported that "I cannot predict what action we will take, but you can be assured that we intend to enforce the law as it was written."

In a number of Wisconsin locali-ties suspension of policing was ordered recently when it was found that large numbers of cleaners and dyers and barbers had failed to pay Included were the barbers of

Green Bay and the cleaners and dyers of Appleton. Both Marriott and Wylie, howev-

cr, appeared confident that all fees would be collected ultimately with-

said. "Then it must act on that ad-

He emphasized that no single scheme "wil solve the farm problem" overnight," declaring agricultural district for seven years, died sudprosperity can come only through a denly on a business visit here vesfarm program fitting into a national terday. Funeral services were held

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau out undue controversy. Some of the delays have been caused, they ex ation to the recalcitrants who have plained, because under previous Both discounted the threat of a suit to halt enforcement of the code law provision allowing the closing up of the shops of those tradesmen who tradesmen which has been announced by a

Wylie explained that under the code law the division is supported exclusively by fee payments. Unless fees are paid promptly, enforcement will be impossible, since the division does not intend to use fees contributed by one trade to po-

lice others. It has been pointed out that the new code law differs fundamentally from previous enactments in the licensing provision. In the same manner as employed by other state regulatory departments, the division is now empowered to shut the doors of any code-covered establishment which does not pay its assessment. If there is any concerted opposition to payment, that drastic section of the law may have to be employed, it was indicated.

PASTOR SUCCUMBS Minneapolis-(P-The Rev. Arthur Vey Ingham, 75, Clear Lake, Wis., a member of the Western Wisconsin

Methodist conference for 45 years and superintendent of the LaCrosse Farm Program play to "achieve health, vitality here today. Burial will be Saturday and balance in our entire economy." at Richland Center, Wis.

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mon folk. Up front was the city choir of 25 voices accompanied the council, Mayor Edward J. Kelly, service. One of the greatest welcomes ev-William J. Campbell and others the 52-year-old archbishop on his arrival yesterday from Milwaukee Areas about the cathedral were 26, 1930. A native of Nashville, packed with spectators eager to see Tenn., the archbishop was orgainone of the greatest assemblages of ed in Rome in 1910 and became the

at the age of 34. Vatican City -(I)-- Pope Pius yesterday—coming from Milwaukee will hold a secret consistory today -was second from the last in the for bestowal of the pallium, woolen procession of 1,000 cleries, includ- band worn by archbishops, on those ing more than 100 archbishops, created since the last consistory in

bishops and abbots Behind him was December. Among those to receive the vesttrator to the United States and of bishop of Chicago, and Moses Kiley, ment are Samuel A. Stritch, archficiating prelate at the enthrone- archbishop of Milwaukee, Representatives will receive the pallium

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Low-Cost Housing Project Is Recent Development in City; Homes Modern in Appearance

opments in Appleton's building in- in the process of construction. dustry is the covey of trim, neat low- Although the homes are built by

refreshingly decorated, yet their lief from tiresome uniformity. cost is well below the average new Paper and woolen mill workers,

the town of Menasha, the aim was to monthly installments. interest the man of modest income. who wants his own home but is unable to make large payments over

House Numbering At Clintonville the

Council Limits Cost to \$150 and Orders Use Of Local Labor

project, provided that it would not wood cost over \$150 and that local labor Kitchens are provided with spa-

have until July 1 to pay their taxes filled with shavings for insulation sign an affidavit showing inability to pay by March 15. The time for payment of taxes had previously been extended from Feb 1 to March.

Sawmill Burns

15, without penalty

The petition for a street light on McKinley avenue was referred to the water and light commission. A beverage operators license was granted to Louis Fandry The remainder of the session was devoted to hearing monthly reports of the police department, the milk inspec-

Tells of Florida Trip

Reuben Lendved past president of Vandals recently broke into the

Lions will sponsor at the armory on When he diove out to the clubhouse March 27 and 28 I cland Peterson this week to look around March 27 and 28 | I cland Peterson manager of the Fullerten Lumber company, was a guest of the club-Lumber company from the Kratz they ll dry straight.

funeral of Charles H Kesting, 85 at Mrs. Heil ing of this city

noon by relatives at the home of her waldt at Shawano. mother, Mrs Wiliam Stitchmin on Eighth street A I o'clock lunchcon was served to 16 guests after which bridge and other games were played High honors at contract went to Mrs Henry Korb and Mrs Ben Rathke, while Mrs Elder Bevernitz won the prize at Chinese

an extended period. Today, all the One of the most interesting devel- dwellings are occupied. One is now

cost houses which August Laabs the same firm and most of them are and Sons have constructed in the within the same neighborhood, a Kenilworth avenue and Amelia successful attempt has been made street area in the town of Grand to avoid the dull, standardized scene presented, for example, in a Located off from any heavily row of "company" houses. Variatraveled streets, the small homes are tion in color, both in the siding and modern in appearance, the rooms shutters, and in design provides re-

bakers, and skilled workmen are In constructing 20 of these dwell- among the inhabitants of these new ings in the town of Grand Chute homes. They make a down payment and four across the Fox river in and the remainder is paid off in the town of Mennets the circumstant worthly installments. Attracts Young People

Started three years ago, the project has attracted young people, for the most part. Thus the average home is occupied by the parents and one or two children.

A typical home in this group has five rooms, living room, kitchen, Plan Is Approved two bedrooms, and a utility room, in which a walled-in toilet is located. There is storage room in the at-

It is claimed that the total yearly cost for taxes and fuel in these homes is between \$55 and \$60. Most of them are equipped with oil-burn-ing stoves Many of the kitchens nave electric ranges The builders have made use of an

insulating material for the walls and Clintonville - At the March ceilings of some of the homes, givraceting of the city council it was ing them a paneled effect. The mavoted to start a house numbering able and paintable. Floors are hard-

cious cabinets. Inlaid linoleum cov-A resolution was adopted by the ers the working area of the cabinets aldermen whereby taxpayers may and the kitchen floors Walls are without interest or penalty if they Each house has a septic tank and

Near Embarrass Mrs. Augusta Klemn

Loss Between \$4.000 and \$5.000: Structure To be Rebuilt

evening by Mrs Roy Barker at her home on N Main street. The Bible of Embarrass burned to the ground many years before coming to this Agriculture committee. lesson was in charge of Mrs Mar- early Wednesday morning. The city 12 years ago, Mr. Klemn died garet Moriarity and a talk on the buildings were in flames when the more than 20 years roo history of Mormonism was given fire was discovered about 3 o'clock Survivers are two sons and five by Miss Lillian Schunk. The eve- by John Hamilton, and the daughters. Robert Klemn of Birby Miss Lillian Schunk The eye- by John Hamilton a neighbor Mr. namwood Adolph Klemn and Mrs ning closed with the serving of a Hill, the proprietor. In es about a Beitha Miller of Wausau, Mrs Clara lunch by the hostess. The next mile from the mill. Two buildings the hostess are mile from the mill. Two buildings the hostes of 30 by 100 feet and 16 by 50 feet. Heil of Gresham Miss. Herman Miss. Mrs Edwin Gayhardt on F Madison as well as all machinery and some Koenig of Pittsfield, Mass, and Miss logs and lumber were destroyed Frieda Klemn of this city, 37 grand-A son was born to Mr and Mrs. The fire had apparently started children 38 great-grandchildren, Louis Hansen Tuesday evening at their home on route 2 east of Clintheir home on route 2 east of Clinunsurance but Mr Hill plans to reThe body is not the Eber build as soon as possible. Six men Raymond Patterson a junior at were now employed at the mill. the University of Wisconsin has which did custom sawing A number place at 1:30 Saturday afternoon tv, the deceased had spent the last been elected to membership in Pi of truck drivers were indirectly Tau Sigma an honorary mechanical employed through the business engineering fraternity. He is the The Clintonville rural fire departson of Mr and Mrs T A Patterson ment was called, but the fire was Malotky of Trip to Lutheran church

the members Tuesday evening on Golf club and did considerable mishis trip to Florida from where he chief A large number of golf clubs and Mrs. Lendved returned last were removed from their cases and week. They spent most of their strewn about the floor A case of time in the vicinity of Tampa and paper toweling was opened and also visited the winter quarters of thrown about and several windows Ringling brothers' cacus at Saia were broken. A complete checkup has not been made to determine During the business session there whether any golf clubs were stolen was a discussion of matters pertain. The vandalism was discovered by B ing to the Home Show which the E Miller, president of the club

You can save yourself the frou-Mr. Peterson recently came to this hang them on the rods white ble of ironing curtains if you city from Waupaca after the Fuller- they re wet Slip qurtain rods in ton company purchased the Service the bottom hems as a weight and

Mrs Sylvia Kesting attended the checkers. Gifts were presented to Appleton Wednesday The deceased Mrs Ida Geith of Langenburg

was the father of the late Leo Kest- Saskatchewan, Canada is spending Mrs Raymond Heil was honored her daughters Mrs C C Mack in the winter months at the homes of at a party given Wednesday after- this city and Mrs John John Krie-

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The ton picture shows a row of five of the low-cost houses in a group of 20 that have been built in the town of Grand Chute Reading from the left, the homes are gray, green, white, gray, and white in color, with contrasting shutters. A closeup of one of the homes is shown in the inset photograph. The bottom photo shows the kitchen of one of the homes, with large, built-in cabinets and an electric range. Most of the houses are five rooms, without basements. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dies at Clintonville

Home at Age of 90 Clintonville-Mrs Augusta Klemn,

The body is at the Eberhardt fu- committee, reports. The full comneral home where services will take Services at St Martin Lutheran several winters at the Nelson home church at 2 o clock will be conquet- here. ed by the Rev. W. O. Speckhard of this city and by the Rev. Richard beyond control A quantity of logs at N cholson, of which the deceased was a member for many Reuben Lendved past president of Vandals recently broke into the the Clintonville Lions club talked to clubhouse at Clintonville Riverside vears Burial will take place in the Clintonville Riverside patish cemetery at Nicholson.

Funeral services for Mrs Fred Gessert, 85 will be conducted at 1 o clock Fridas afternoon at the Eberhardt chapel by the Rev. E C Westhause of this city, after which the funeral certere will motor to Phymourh Services will take place there at 1 0 Saturday afternoon at the Gentine funeral home and burial wal be made in the Town Line cemeters rear Plymouth

Mrs. Gesse' gied Tuesday evenung at the home of her daughter, Mis Morten Nelson in this city, A lifelong ies dent of Sheboygan coun-



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Subcommittee Favors Students Make Carving Hull Dairy Measure Of Honor Society Pin Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

A farge copy of the National Hon-Washington-The dairy products or society pin has been carved out 90 died at 8 30 Tuesday evening at stabilization and parity bill intro- of v cod by Harry Cameron manual her home on Eighth place in Clin-duced by Congressman Merlin Hull tonville after an illness of several Black River Falls Progressive last tor and to the reading and allowing of monthly bills

Clintonville—A loss of between Priscilla club of the Congregational church was entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs Roy Barker at her

To be trebuint

Include the mark inspection and the increase of some tonville after an illness of several black River Falls Progressive last tonville after an illness of several black River Falls Progressive last Way, has just been passed by the Subcommittee to the full house agriance of some tonville after an illness of several black River Falls Progressive last Way, has just been passed by the Subcommittee to the full house agriance of some tonville after an illness of several black River Falls Progressive last Way, has just been passed by the Subcommittee to the full house agriance of some of his students. The burning torch subcommittee to the full house agriance of some of his students. The burning torch subcommittee to the full house agriance of some of his students. The burning torch subcommittee to the full house agriance of some of his students. The burning torch subcommittee to the full house agriance of some of his students. The burning torch subcommittee to the full house agriance of some of his students. The burning torch subcommittee to the full house agriance of some of his students. The burning torch subcommittee to the full house agriance of some of his students. The burning torch subcommittee to the full house agriance of some of his students. The burning torch subcommittee to the full house agriance of some of his students. The burning torch was a subcommittee to the full house agriance of some of his students. The burning torch was a subcommittee to the full house agriance of some of his students. The burning torch was a subcommittee to the full house agriance of some of his students. The burning torch was a subcommittee to the full house agriance of his students. The burning torch was a subcommittee to the full house agriance of his students. The burning torch was a subcommittee to the full house agriance of Agriculture committee Chairman will be used in the initiation cerecarved in relief. The large duplicate. Marvin Jones Texas Democrat as- monvin spring Students who helpcures Hull that he will support the ed with the carving are Kenneth bill which includes muk in the Peters and Norman Bauhs

> ir t'ee is scheduled to hold hearings on the bill, and prompt consideration by the house is expected,

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lst of basic commodities thus pro-

vides for parity payments to dairy

Although no specific recommen-

dation was made to the agriculture

committee the majority of the sub-

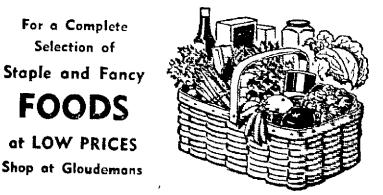
committee favors the plan Con-

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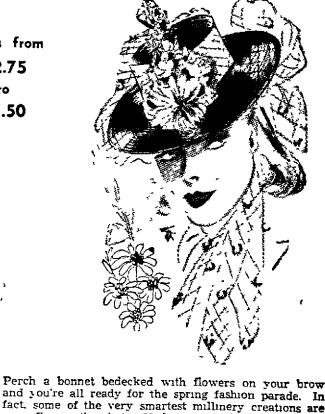
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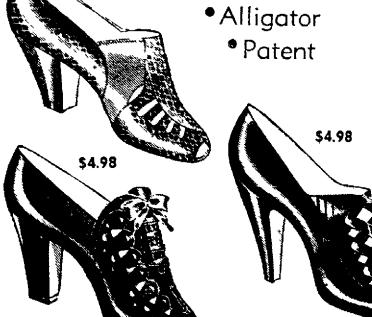
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State Prison at Waupun Is Lauded For Trades Work

Wisconsin Institution One Of Best Regulated in Nation. Club Told

Kankauna - The state prison at Mrs. J. E. Hamilton, Mrs Arthur Waupun was described as one of Tate and Mrs. Marvin Eusse the best regulated in the nation McArthur, who has been training Keinonen in the April state Eagles' guards there and at the state re- tournament at Manitowoc, as the Grignon, Roosevelt, county trunk J formatory. McArthur travels wide- group met last night at Odd Fel- and Highway 41... Is a junior at

The Wisconsin institution is noted tion April 3 made. for its educational system, with 26 trades being taught. Prisoners are inmates producing much of their and Mrs. F. Mocco received card own food. The Waupun dairy is prizes as W C. O. F. St. Ann's considered one of the three most; court No. 226, met Tuesday evening ton dog derby. . . Has ambitions to modern in the state.

class inmates, with certain privileges which may be taken away as black marks for misconduct are chalked up against them, McArthur ex- for the St. Patrick's supper to be

A convict out on parole should at the St. Mary church hall, with be considered in the same light as the ladies of the parish sponsoring a discharged prisoner, the speaker the affair. Tickets to the supper stated. In the former case the con- admit the holders to card games vict has earned his liberty as much afterwards as one who had served his full sen-Legion Auxiliary in

Guard Selection McArthur described the methods used in selecting and training guards. It is the guard who is the go-between for prisoners and the state, and it is the guard who is the main factor in the rehabilitation of the prisoners. An age between 25 and 40, industrial or army service, some education and sound physical condition are some of the re- Half of the money raised is used quirements. A guard is on proba-

tion 6 months before he may be ac-The aim of prisons is to rehabit- Kaukauna Scouts Set itate their inmates—to send them Dates for Pre-Camporee out to stay out. In this regard Wisconsin has been more successful Kaukauna - Kaukauna scouts than the average institution. Na- have set June 7, 8 and 9 as the dates in a Kaukauna High school, accordingly 55 per cent of tionally 55 per cent of prisoners for a pre-camporee, to be held at Wisconsin only 45 per cent return, Scouting Kaukauna day will be held lunch in the civic relating to the city's history.

King Is Pacer in Commercial Loop

Scores 621 Series as Machines Tie for Second Position Commercial League

Standings: Hass Grocers K. E. W. K. M. C. Thilmanys 39 35 20 Berens Mellow Brews Ideal Cafe

Kaukauna - Leo King crashed game of 246, at Schell alleys last night to lead Commercial league keglers. King's hitting enabled the fast climbing Kaukauna Machines to win three from Thilmany's and tie for second place, with Joe

Scherer's 564 pacing the losers. The Mellow Brews swept their series from the top Hass Grocers, Robert Martzahl leading the Brews on 566 and Don Kobs the Grocers on 542. Utility bowlers remained in second place by winning three from Ideal Cafe, Carl Ploetz leading with 591 and H. Gerend totaling 453 for the Ideal. Berens won the odd game from Jirikowics, as N. Manley hit 507 for the winners and W. Winge 573 for Jirikowics.

Scores: Grocers (0) Brews (3) 937 923 889 Ideal (0) 781 727 812 K. E. W. (3) 918 929 978 K. M. C. (3) 989 987 882 979 986 Thilmanys (0) Jirikowics (1) 885 912 834 Berens (2) 809 907

MINOR COLLISION Kaukauna-Fenders and bumpers of two cars were damaged last night in a minor collision at the corner of Lawe street and Wisconsin avenue. Drivers of the vehicles were Dr. John Hogan, 200 Lawe street, Kaukauna, and Donald Hobbins,

1303 W. Prospect street, Appleton.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not de-

HAPPY RELIEF

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blams on colds or strains are eften caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess anids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters then twork well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backseles, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and snergy, getting up nights, awelling, pufficess under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or according to passages with averture with under the eyes, headaches and diziness. Fra-quent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Dan's wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years, They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush our poisonous wasts from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Social Union Names Three Delegates to

Tickets have been placed on sale

Auxiliary in charge of the cam-

paign. Seals have been mailed to or-

ganizations and individuals, with

Mrs. Lorraine Mangold treasurer.

Students Begin Work

In Extemporary Speech

District Conference (Summer and winter, rain or Kaukauna—Mrs. George Emmerman, Mrs. Harry Conkey and Mrs. of its readers. The Post-Crescent's of its readers. man, Mrs. Harry Conkey and Mrs. La F. Green were named delegates to a Green Bay district conference March 28 as Social Union of Brokaw Memorial Methodist church ceribers may become better ac-quainted with these young men, the Post-Crescent is presenting each one of them in picture and brief biographical sketch. Kaukauna car-riers now are being introduced. met yesterday at Epworth home. Hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. August Weirauch, chairman, Mrs. L. F. Green, Mrs. P. N Cobleigh,

Sherman Rogers, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rogers, route 2, Fraternal Order of Eagles enteryesterday before Kaukauna Rotar- ed a bowling team composed of Kaukauna. . After subbing for ians at Hotel Kaukauna by A. E. Jake Rink, Ray Diedrick, Howard two years has been a regular car-Paschen, Woodrow Alger and Toby rier for five months on Wilson, Grignen, Roosevelt, county trunk J ly training industrial foremen and lews ball. The auditor's report was Kaukauna High school. . . Favorite approved and plans for an initia- subjects are geometry and drawing.

Swimming, tennis, skating and Mrs Jacob Regenfuss, Mrs. Wal-skiing are his recreation. . . Delivfed for 19 cents a day, with the ter Martzahl, Mrs. E. G. Driessen ers papers by dog sled, and a year ago took first place in the Appleat the church hall. Mrs. Oliver Mil- be an architect or draftsman. . . Entering convicts start as first ler was named recording secretary Spends his spare time training his stamps. in place of Mrs. Joseph Muthig,



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District First Aid Contest to be Held At Kaukanna Friday

Kaukauna - A district boy scout day evening in the high school gymnaisum, with winning patrol teams eligible to compete in the county finals.

Charge of Seal Sale Kaukauna troops will be repreented by three teams. On the Easter seals to raise funds for aiding Lieshout, John Kramer, Andrew crippled children has opened in Kaukauna, with American Legion St. Mary's, Jerome Luebke, Leo Van de Loo, Hugh Nelson; Rotary, Glen Miller, Robert Nack, John Wandell, William Dryer, Robert Kitto.

Farm Institute to be Held at High School Kaukauna -- Wednesday, March

20, has been set for a farm institute instructor. A program in the civic lunch in the home economics again this summer, with questions rooms.

beginning extemporaneous Ofte and Maurice Rosenblatt.

Grocer, Gas Station

Sullivan, director, announced this to come off as well as that. will be in charge. Sullivan is con-Holy Cross group are William Van tacting all Kaukauna employes in these groups, with no registration Caucus at Shiocton Lambie, Emmet McMorrow, Tom fee to be charged. The National Grocers' association has set up a program for all grocers, with the this year. In the past all national oil in other Wisconsin vocational

Elk Lodge to Sponsor

Kaukauna-The local Elks lodge for high school seniors, based on a the constitution, according to a ner of the Kaukauna contest will speaking work under direction of receive a loving cup, now on dis-Miss Mildred Feller. Students who play at J. M. Scheer jewelry store, have tried out to date are James to be presented on class night. The McGrath, Jean Sullivan, Lee Gif- Kaukauna winner is eligible to com-Kaukauna-High school students ford, Robert Bolinske, Magdalenc pete in the state contest at Milwau-

Krumm Says Team Must Improve to Stay in Tourney

Coach Terms Showing Against Menasha One Of Season's Worst

Kaukauna - Kaukauna High thool cagers squeezed by their nest game at the Menasha regional tousnament last night, but must show a sharp reversal of form to have a chance against the DePere Redhirds tomorrow night. This was the opinion of Coach Guy K: umm as the squad returned last In defeating Menasha the Kaws

showed none of the form which characterized wins over top Northeastern conference teams in the atter part of the season. The exhibition was one of the worst of the season, Krumm said.

DePere Dangerous Krumm spoke of DePere, which won its way into the semi-finals by defeating Kimberly, as a smooth passing team which will make trouble for anyone. have an added incentive Friday Classes Open Friday evening, for most of the DePere Kaukauna—Sales training class- cagers played on the football team es for filling station attendants and which held the undefeated Kaugrocers will begin Friday at Kau- kauna eleven to a 6-6 tie hore Arkauna Vocational school, William T. mistice day, with Kaukauna lucky

morning. The classes will meet for six consecutive Fridays. The fill don are heavy favorites to defeat ing station group will meet at 2 Plainfield and Weyauwega. If Kauclock and the grocers at 7:30. E. J. kauna gets by DePere it will face Waterman, circuit sales instructor, one of these two teams in the will be in charge. Sullivan is con- finals Saturday night.

Is Set for March 14

vocational school using the program of Shiocton will be held at the council rooms Thursday evening, distributors have used this service March 14, beginning at 8 o'clock. John Beyers has moved his household goods to the property west of the village which he recently purchased from Mrs. Mary Wirth,

Mrs Monroe Manley was hostess Scholarship Contest to her sewing club at her home Tuesday evening. Members present will sponsor a scholarship contest Donald Andrews, Mrs Kenneth Anknowledge of American history and Mrs. Royce Locke. A lunch was committee announcement. The win- served. Mrs. Mean the home in served. Mrs. Mearl McCully will two weeks

Mrs. Will Oaks will be hostess to

Lions at Little Chute Lenten Thought Plan Minstrel Show Little Chute-Time for paying For Today of taxes in this village by affidavit has been extended to July 1, ac-

the village treasurer.

and Mrs. John Vander Zanden.

at his home here.

home Friday afternoon.

eration for

cording to Village Treasurer John Thursday, March 7. Give me a Hermsen. And one who wishes blessing; for thou hast given one a to file an affidavit may do so at the village hall Friday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock at the office of south-land: give me also springs of water. Read Judges 1:12-15

Caleb's daughter's dower of a Clarence Bouressa, Canal street. s confined to his home because of dust-bowl without water The course at the university. springs would be pastures, harvests George Verkuilen is seriously ill at her home on E. Main and vineyards; they were the supreme gift.

the regular meeting and dinner of everything else with them. The ton Wednesday afternoon, He is rethe Lions club at the Hammen hotel gift of a spring is the gift of all ported to be improving nicely after Monday evening. Plans were dis- the water which flows out of it: the threatened pneumonia. cussed for the presentation of a gift of a field is the bestowal of all minstrel show next month. A di- its successive harvests. A cup of the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Malrectors meeting preceded the din- cold water is life to the thirsty and gren and family at Marquette, Mich. bread is life to the hungry. But A son was born recently to Mr. soon eaten. What we need is the ed to be improving. Frank Austin, Jr., who is atspring and the field. tending Marquette university at

When we give ourselves com-Milwaukee, is spending several days pletely, all we are, possess or can do, go with the gift. The wealth of Mrs. John Helmke in Chilton. Members of the choir of St. John any cause is the personal self dedichurch will meet for a rehearsal cation of those who serve it. Life the Nimble Thimble club at her self.

Miss Lorraine Poole, a junior of Nether Springs of Life, help us to the Order of Eastern Star of Wis the local high school is a patient find the causes in whose service consin. at the Community hospital, New our lives are made complete, and London. She submitted to an op- having found them, so to give our- our self-dedication as to find our appendicitis Monday selves to them in wisdom and pur-selves again entire in peace and

Miss Helen E. Tank Is Elected to Honorary Fraternity at U. of W

Chilton-Miss Helen E. Tank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Tank of Chilton, a senior at the University of Wisconsin, has been elected to Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociological fraternity. Election to the fraternity is based on the student's general average in studies south-land was no better than a taken up during the four year

operation for appendicitis at St Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, was For there are gifts which carry brought back to his home at Chil-

Mrs. John H. Kohne is visiting at Mrs. Dave Juno, who has been the cup is soon empty and the bread seriously ill at her home, is report-

Mrs. Caroline Luckow of Wood ville is visiting at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Members of the Order of the Eastern Star on Monday will entertain Friday evening after the church is never abundantly generous till the grand officer, Mrs. Ruth Kitchlove has released its power, and en of Green Bay. While a guest of love is never perfect till it gives it- the local chapter, Mrs. Kitchen also Prayer. Source of the Upper and her capacity as grand conductress of

pose, in dream and desire and in power. For Jesus' sake. Amen.



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State Recreation **Publicity Chief Is** Banquet Speaker

Weyauwega Group Told **About Growing Influx** Of Vacation Visitors

Weyauwega - J. H. Alexander, superintendent of the recreation publicity division of the Wisconsin Conservation Department, Madison, was the speaker of the evening at the banquet of the Weyauwega Conservation League at Hotel Dobthe losing squad in the recent department. membership campaign, headed by Alvin Richter, played hosts at the annual event, while the winning

see or hear our advertising the slogan of our campaign. 'Relax in Wisconsin where friend and nature meet,'" Mr. Alexander told his audience of some 200 sportsinen. "We have presented the advantages of the Badger State as a resort section and vacationland superior to any other in the nation in newspapers, magazines, with publicity storics and other media until we know the section and controlled the section and controlled the section and vacationland superior to any other media until we know the section and other media until we know the section and controlled the section and controll and other media, until we know

all people hones'ly what Wiscon-, wet and marshy, leading to the besin has to offer As a result some hef that it was originally omitted sin this last year leaving silver dol- because of the belief that it was a lar corpuscles wherever they trave part of the river. Today, however, eled. As a result, the number of the land is not covered with water out-of-state fishing I censes issued and is capable of raising a crop of in the last three years has almost marsh hav Principal value, accord-doubled until in 1939 they reached ing to Bakken will be as a wild the total of 118,000

Farm Products Market

"While Wisconsin is in truth there is one point of advantage jured that, I believe many of us forget, insofar as it affects our rural areas hurt has been reported to date this The market for our farm products year in the city as compared to 37 is brought to our very door during accidents and 8 injured in the first the resort scasors when rouple two months of 1909 come to the farm regions.

'And that is no small cen a nea one considers that over \$200,00 +000 | is brought into our slate every year by visitors from ot at sections of the country. Here is one instance where a crop is harvested paid for and nothing is taken as as Trais it is almost like cating your case and having it **

Mr. Alexander stated that this was the ffth sesson in which an advertising program had been effect, and results hid it is oved a aterially each succeding year. Or one occasion, to estimate description total of 971 in a conformate information and learned care his office in a le (iv

Moose Hunt Movies Of particular their that putter the

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Accidents in Month Seven persons three of them

pedestrians, were injured as twentyseven traffic accidents were reported in Appleton d ring Tebruary according to Seigeant Cail Radtke head of the pelice traffic decision In February of list year 17 acc dents were reported with three per- 527 N. Appleton St.

State May Obtain Title to 1,600 Acres of 'No Man's Land'

Madison-The possibility that the said. state land commission may obtain title to more than 1,600 acres of "no man's land" in Marinette and Oconto countres near Green Bayland which for some reason was never surveyed by the federal land

department-was revealed today. Included in the tracts is an area settled by squatters in the city of Oconto, according to Tester H. Bakbins Tuesday evening. Members of ken, chief clerk of the state land Bakken revealed that after several

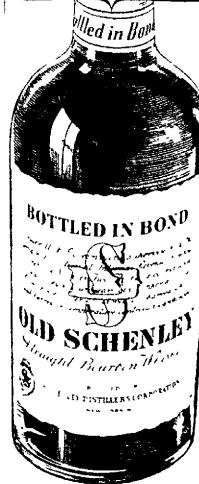
years of negotiations with the deteam captained by Earl Wilde, and partment of interior, that agency has new members of the organization indicated that it shortly will order an investigation to determine the "The aim of my department is to ownership of the land by clearing impress upon the minds of all who up title. The state land department see or hear our advertising the slo- expects that its claim to the acreage

One section in question-comthat our program is bringing real prising about 1,200 acres—lies on results to you and to all Wisconsin both sides of the mouth of the Pesh-"In our advertising we in to tell tigo river on Green Bay. It is now 3,000 000 visitors came varo Wiscon- from the 1848 government surveys , life refuge for the state conservation department, which has expressed a

ideally located in the vacation zone, sons all of them pedestrians, in-

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-including a small island-is sim- taxes because it "belongs either to rights. If the department decides should not be alarmed. Whatever ilarly situated at the mouth of the the state or federal government," that the land is now subject to disposition is made of the problem Most important piece, however, Madison

Post-Crescent Madison, Bureau desire to acquire the acreage, he homes have been built on a ridge from the original land surveys, Another section of about 50 acres which owners have refused to pay claim title through its sovereign on a part of the land in question sisted of only four bells

the shore of Green Bay, and com- interior decides that the acreages of 1850, which gives to the state ably be given title to their own lots prises about 400 acres. About 75 in question were properly omitted land fund wet or marshy areas

according to reports received in survey, the state will also get title they will not be moved off their lies within the city of Oconto on If the federal department of the under the federal swamp land act property, he said, but will prob-

In either event, Bakken assured which runs through the plat, on Bakken believes that the state can those residents of Oconto now living. In mediaeval times carillons con-

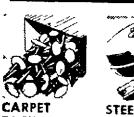
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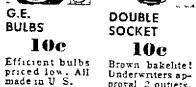
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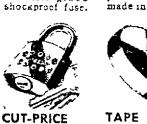
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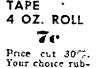
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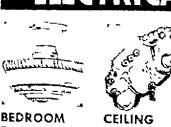
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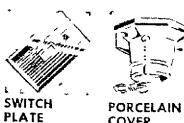
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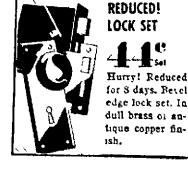








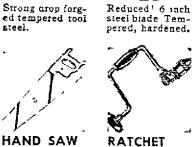






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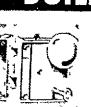
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LET THE PEOPLE KNOW

The official organ of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities impatiently comments that "the state administration has again refused to make public information showing the present financial condition of the state and the forecast for the immediate future".

Those conversant with the present financial condition of the state government, and acquainted with the intricate relations between the local units and Madison in money matters, will be inclined to sympathize with the League's demand for a factual statement of the treasury picture.

The fullest reporting of state and all government financing is always desirable, although not always granted. It is made particularly imperative today because of the extraordinary requests which the Heil administration is making of citics, villages and counties.

Twice already the state government has asked the localities to wait for money which is legally due them, and which they have anticipated in their own budgets. Today it is again asking for delay. Later this year the treasury will ask counties to accept payment on an installment basis of a huge amount of highway aids funds which the counties had expected in a lump sum on the date the law says it is due.

Now quite naturally municipal officials want to know how long such a policy is likely to be continued.

These requests are being made on the implied assurance that if the local officials will only wait a few months, all their bills will be met in full, whereas if they demand payment immediately, the treasury will be bankrupted and the whole state government demoralized.

Justifiably then, the local authorities criticize the state for penalizing them in order to avoid the consequences of failing to keep its own financial house in

What assurance have the mayors and county boards of Wisconsin that the same circumstances which now dictate postponement of legal obligations will not exist six months from today?

What guarantee is there that there will be any money in the state treasury at all,

Municipal heads have none, except verbal promises, couched in the vaguest

terms, that if they only wait a little while all will be well. Such assurances haven't had much effeet, as we can see when the League circulates to the thousands of municipal officials who are members the statement that "the latest estimates that are avail-

able show that the state will end the current biennium some \$12,000,000 short of being able to continue on a cash basis. The demands of the League for a clearcut, formal and public statement of affairs in the capitol is justified. It is unlikely that postponement of a few million dollars of state money for a couple of weeks will do any great harm, but if the state is broke we ought to know it now. It will benefit no one, least of all the stockholders, to hide the fact until next

THE HATCH LAW

government to solvency.

month, or next year. On the contrary,

such false secrecy may only aggravate

the severity of the measures which may

have to be taken to return the state

Everyone who is familiar with the provisions of the Hatch law will be encouraged by the advancement of a proposed amendment which would extend the jurisdiction of the act to state employes whose salaries are paid in part out of federal

The amendment has been approved by the senate committee on privileges and elections, and now goes to the senate. Since the house is expected to approve the amendment by a sizeable majority, favorable senate action will virtually guarantee enactment of the measure.

Inasmuch as this is the season of primaries and political conventions, a review of the rules embodied in the Hatch law is timely. The provisions of the law make it unlawful to threaten, intimidate or coerce a voter in a Presidential or Congressional election; unlawful for any administrative employe to interfere in such election: unlawful to promise jobs or compensation as a reward for political activity; unlawful to deprive of work relief, or threaten to deprive, any person because Le supports or opposes any candidate or political party; or on account of race, of reflet workers to political candidates. A few odd spons, a bit of lace, A china plate bought years ago, She put into a secret place

or campaign managers; unlawful to use relief funds or relief administrative authority to influence voters; unlawful for any federal employe, except elected officials and policy-making executives, to take active part in political management or in political campaigns.

A summary of the provisions of the law would be that it is intended to protect every government employe in his right to vote as he pleases.

Obviously there is no reason why the benefits of the law should not apply to state employes. In fact, the same rules also should apply to all public employes, whether federal, state, county or city,

HAND CUFFS OR HAND SHAKES

A good looking young woman twentythree years of age has just been sentenced to ten years penal servitude in a Pacific Coast prison because in three years she took unto herself four husbands negligently, such negligence arising by reason of her failure to obtain a legal dispensation for each husband which consists of a

We are reminded of the similarity under the skins of "Judy O'Grady and the Colonel's Lady," when we read this item along side that of the Patent Medicine or Ten-Cent-Store Herress or someone else of the kind hell-bent for Reno. For the only distinction is that one gets a divorce and the other hasn't the money.

Whether a young woman serves ten years in prison or dances to the latest swing time orchestra depends not at all upon the viciousness of her mind or the cloudiness of her soul but upon a geographical adventure. If she has the price to fly to Reno, and the price to put up at a ranch on the outskirts for a few weeks, and the price to hang around the cocktail lounges in cowboy outfit, and the price to pay the lawyer, she is a lady and a good citizen. But if her father didn't make patent medicines or engage in some other successful commercial venture and she is a bit forgetful of the proprieties and marries a gob instead of a perfectly worthless Italian Count and the gob goes to sea and she looks for another mate then she has become a very vile creature and must be locked up for a long spell.

We must protect our decent people. The morals of our young shall not be contaminated by having loose upon our streets crude creatures who are so depraved they will not even hang around Reno gambling dens while their divorces mature. These' crimes become all the more shocking when we observe that any woman going to Reno may take her next mate with her so lonesomeness will not chill her delicate sen-

And when the stern demands of the law are complied with she can hook up with her new sweetie and, like a rabbit running before a hunter, make a circle and land back in Reno again just in time to drop her last partner and take on

The moral is self evident; if you haven't the price you mustn't be switching mates. And that is the standard in the land of harems where a man has wives in proportion to his income.

THE LONG DAGGER

The last few weeks of the Long machine's life gave proof,-if further demonstration were necessary,-that the outfit, in its methods and purposes, was as non-American as a cannibalistic ritual.

In the presence of an election the hand picked lawmakers met and passed a bunch of special class enactments bidding in this manner for the support of various minorities. But the criminal trials had broken the magic spell and the old hocus pocus was no longer putting John Q. Citizen sound asleep.

But after the people had swept out of office those members of the gang still out on bail and it was clear that favoritism could no longer be depended upon Gov. Long brought fourth his coup d'état, the mightiest rear guard action ever submitted to defend the retreat of a political clan that by now had assumed the proportions of a disastrous rout. Long actually called a special meeting of the legislature for the announced and written purpose of repealing the law which gave the attorney general a directing influence over district attorneys akin to that existing in our federal system. For the newly elected attorney general had promised a further list of trials against the smaller fry and that he would put every thicf and embezzler of public funds in prison.

The Long maneuver was as slick as slippery elm and as shameless as a pickpocket in flight. It was aimed at impairing the machinery of the law in order to give every little chiseler and political faker a chance to run to cover, to fix witnesses, rehearse his story, mutilate or conceal records, and, above everything, obtain delay than which an accused person has no better friend at any time or

under any circumstances. Thus must the Long machine accept one more badge of infamy. For seldom in American political annals has a departing and defeated regime sought to spike the guns in the arsenal and dampen

the powder. But what a confession of guilt!

> A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

> > THE HOPE CHEST



BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington-The Finnish minister in Wash-

ington received a letter the other day written by three Negroes in a southern jail. It began, Your Majesty," and voiced the willingness of the three to serve in the army of Finland, if they could get out of jail. To help the cause in the meantime, they en-closed a quarter, and ended with, "You can

write to us in care of the sheriff, and we'll be Mail trucks bring letters like this by the sackful every day to the Finnish legation. Some are addressed to "The Finnish Government in Washington," and one read, "Finnish Govern-

ment, Care of Uncle Sam, Washington." It contained a dollar bill. The mail is so heavy that the legation staff has been increased to one of the largest diplomatic staffs in Washington. A year ago it consisted of three persons; now there are more

than thirty. Expansion has required renting an additional building to serve as Chancery to the legation. Sample of a recent day's contributions: Decorah Chamber of Commerce, Decorah, Iowa, \$500; Moving Picture Operators Union, Fort Worth, Texas, \$10; resident of San Mateo, Calif., \$0.25; Finland Defense Committee, Doylestown,

Pa., \$1,000; Washington Paint Salesman's Club,

These contributions are distinct from the funds being raised by ex-President Hoover's Finnish Relief Fund, Inc., and General O'Ryan's Fighting Funds for Finland. Latest figures indicate these two organizations have raised \$2,-000,000 and \$500,000 respectively. The Hoover fund, as contrasted to the O'Ryan fund, is for the purchase of civilian supplies, but it has lately expressed willingness to transmit contributions for munitions.

GENEROUS TO FINNS

Everywhere members of the Finnish legation be the best man to stop Taft-except go they encounter personal goodwill toward Roosevelt himself. They don't con-

Minister Procope took his fountain pen to a shop for repairs. The charge was 25 cents. The Dewey, or Representative Martin, or shopkeeper declined to accept payment. "Use he money for the cause of Finland," he said, that matter. They are just speculat-Colonel Per Zilliacus, military attache, called in inc. a physician when his children were taken il! The doctor presented a bill, and said, "Don't send the check to me; send it to your govern-

Despite all these expressions of sympathy, U. S. aid has been less than Sweden's. Total U. S. assistance, including the \$30,000,000 from the Export-Import Bank, is around \$35,000,000. Sweden has given \$95,000,000-25 in cash and 70 m materials.

Note-The legation has received a tale from home of the boyish valor of Finland's famed composer, Jean Sibelius, who, at the age of 73, rushes out of his home near Helsinki every time Russian bombers appear and tried to bring them down single-handed with his old hunting rifle.

NEVER AGAIN

The biggest laugh during Senator Burt Sharpe. Wheeler's speech at the hilarious National Press club banquet, where nine presidential possibili- go to Norfolk ties told why they should NOT be elected, was prompted by an unexpected sharp remark. "I haven't a chance," the Montanan was say-

ing, "because John L. Lewis is for me. Another Jacket to Sharpe in return for a reason is that I was the running-mate of 'Old Bob' LaFollette in 1924. Still another is that Fox was put on the Cyclops. Only | Norman Thomas, who is here with us tonight, supported me. If he should do that again this year I'd be sunk sure.

Socialist candidate, "I won't. I only support liberals who stay hitched."

Note-Scrappy SEC Commissioner Leon Henderson, a third-term booster, offered to bet Tom Dewey \$5 to \$1 that the next president "is not in this hall," but the young New Yorker smilingly declined the offer. Henderson had no clops' shippery cargo of manganese by affected by the governor's openly better luck with any of the other aspirants.

Rated by the newsmen as the wittiest speakers of the evening were Democratic Bob Jackson and Republican Bruce Barton.

CENSUS "SNOOPING"

The one-man war which Senator Charles Tobey, New Hampshire Republican, is waging against "snooping" in the census questionnaire is winning no hosannas from the business world.

Inside fact is that the two queries Tobev 15 griping about-concerning family income in 1939—were incorporated in the questionnaire business leaders, who want to get reliable sta- now in Miami beach making a the 1941 legislature, and the popular they muddle along on the guess- and remove more of the dust from by Secretary Hopkins at the express request of tistics on local and regional buying power.

The last thing in their minds was to "snoop." through with one there. Well, I supcould be a tremendous help in stimulating 16- how it feels to carry out an investi- way men for a few minutes and taking it for granted that there is for the help I have had from you covery by providing business with accurate m- gation in a bathing suit at least their strategy is revealed. Discreet- nothing to be learned by rectal ex- I am 67 years old. Wrote you a formation on purchasing power, and he agreed once. to cooperate.

Among the business leaders who urged the hotel where an investigation is al- in political circles, that nothing can inquiries were Dr. Stacy May of the Rockefel- ways particularly comfortable, prevent the enactment of a sales tax ler Foundation; Dr. Louis Dublin of Metropoli- whether the trial is hot or cold, at the next session of the legislature, tributes to piles. In any instances weeks and no further sign. (O. P.) tan Life; David R. Craig, president of the Even a clue does better in that American Retail Federation; General Robert E. climate, and a plot that is no bigger the best possible break for the inter- tious trouble, other than vague the hermal area is carefully sup-Wood, head of Sears, Roebuck and a director of than a mustard seed in the morning ests concerned with the sanctity of backache, "weak back," occa- ported with the hand, will cure the New York Stock exchange; and Noel Sar- flourishes and is 6 feet above highway receipts. A sales tax would stonal touches of "sciatica" or "luni- some small ruptures. Such exercise gent, secretary of the National Association of ground by night. Manufacturers.

Trade organizations that backed the income, "reds" as you know if any of your any legislature would touch the As a rule internal hemorrhoids vent recurrence in cases treated questionnaire were the National Bureau of friends or relatives have come back highway fund—or any governor for are painless unless they become by the injection method—of course conomic Research, National Industrial Con-recently after staying too long on that matter—for a good many years strangulated and prolapsed - they in such cases the physician giving ference Board, American Home Economics As- the beach. I don't know what Mar- to come. sociation, Actuarial Society of America, auto tin expects to find there around Mimanufacturers, labor unions, publishers and ami unless he's heard a report that active professional protectors of the tention is first directed to the in- lope bearing your address, and ask market analysts. In fact, there are few trade Stalin has some horses running for highway fund has repeated several ternal hemorrhoids by repeated for monograph on Hernia. groups that did not advocate the questions, him down there or that the electric times that Gov. Heil agrees that the slight bleeding, but in most cases . about which Tobey is trying to raise a hullaba- rabbit is linked with Berlin.

Note-In the senate cloakrooms, Tobey's cru- duct this probe with plenty of sunsade is attributed to jealousy of his better burn oil and don't waste time look- ed here except for the fact that Gov. ops from frequent internal bleedknown colleague, Senator Styles Bridges, who sing for G-man Hoover. He wound Heil showed plainly in the 1939 leg- ing. has won national publicity as a result of his up his probe as soon as he won the islative session his attitude on the campaign for the GOP presidential nomination, daily double. MERRY-GO-ROUND

Dean Acheson, under secretary of the treas- Wall-Papers Topic at ury in the early days of the New Deal, was of Veterans' Home Meeting bankrupt Associated Gas and Electric, but declined because he could not give his full time Appleton, will discuss wall-papers to the job. . . . Certain powerful Wall Street before a meeting of the American moguls secretly approached Republican Floor Association of University Women Leader Joe Martin with proposed legislation Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Waldo to weaken the SEC, under the cloak of "helping Hanson, Wisconsin Veterans' Home. business," but he sharply told them he wouldn't touch it with a 10-foot pole".... The economy meeting. Miss Manefold will be acdrive in congress is being quietly used by big insurance and business interests to block all \$90,000 appropriation that the monopoly inves- has accepted a position to teach phytigation committee, which exposed their opera- sical education and German in the suming only nominal exemptions, tions, needs to complete its work.

(Copyright, 1940, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.) With a shy dream that was to grown With time, to fill her life with grace.

Soon from the attic she must take A chest to hold her mounting store Of treasured objects. For love's sake There are fine hems to sew and more Household supplies to plan and make.

This nucleus of home will spread into small rooms that will enfold Her heart and his. When they are wed, These are the things their house will hold-With love to keep them comforted!

The War Department general staif has live functional divisions - personnel, military intelligence, operations and training, supply, and several recordings made with the Mosince publishing a little sheet the oleo impost through fear of were placed in circulation for Fied

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-A core group New Dealers books Senator Taft as



Grover of the Taft, who won a series of ra-

dio debates from Representative T. V. Smith, sparkling liberal. As to Tom Dewey of New York, they say that no glamour boy from New York can match the glamour of Roosevelt and that anything less would appear third grade to an electorate grown used to such fan-

they view

Quieter Country? As a matter of sact, some of the New Dealers have begun to suspect that the country may be wishing for a bit of calm political weather. That is how come they write Taft into the picture. One of them analyzed him as "conservative, stumbling, hard working, friendly and perhaps a little bit dumb.'

cy glamour as the Roosevelt brand,

For a country striving for a quieter way of life than it has had in the past seven years, that combination, he said, might just fill the bill.

Incidentally, they haven't decided who from their own ranks will cede that Roosevelt is the only one who can stop him, or Vandenberg or Frank Gannett, or anyone else for

Ship Mystery We cannot pass without telling

you about Lieutenant Commander N. W. Sharpe, the only survivor of the ill-fated cargo boat Cyclops which disappeared mysteriously during the World War with all on

Commander Sharpe, now in the press division at the Navy Department, explains it this way. He was on recruiting duty in St. Louis during the war when along came an order for a certain number of men to go to Norfolk. Va., for sea duty.

The commander lined them up one morning, marched down the ranks counting off the men in pairs and stopped at the next man to

"This detachment," he said, "will John Harry Fox of St. Louis was

the man next to Sharpe. Before he left for Norfolk he gave his dress pea-jacket and a short overcoat. the luck of the count saved Sharpe. The Cyclops went down some-

time between March 4 and April 15. "Don't worry," drily called out Thomas, 1936 1918, in the West Indies Not a trace of her has ever been found. Germany searched her own records after the war, found no submarine in the vicinity at the time, so couldn't claim credit for the sinking. Navy men speculate that the Cy-

may have shifted and flipped her bottom up before she could put out a call.

Just a Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone

probe, too. J. Edgar Hoover just got referendum which will follow.

Anyhow Martin, be sure you con- postponed.

Waupaca-Miss Kezia Manefold, A pot luck supper will precede the companied by Mrs. Wheeler, Miss Hazel Sprecher, Plain, Wis.,

place to be vacated by Miss Vivian would raise around \$25,000,000 Steger, Mayville. Miss Steger's res- year. That would be enough to fill ignation will take effect April 1. Johnny Olson. Milwaukee radio demands which will face the state comedian, spent Tuesday in Wau- government after the next election, paca at Atkinson's store. He was and also provide enough to effect a accompanied by his wife who for substantial reduction in local govmerly lived in Stevens Point and ernmental tax budgets. It would the oleo tax repealed. many of her old friends came to also free some \$6,000,000, or more. this city to greet her. A model annually, in state funds for highway T Ford, vintage 1921, gaily decorat- purposes, and make likely a libered, was in readiness for Johnny alization of local highway budgets, severe handicap on Wisconsin in of the city. to ride about the city. A smoke it has been pointed out. bomb planted in the car caused the MISSING PERSONS radio star some concern for a few

WONDER IF HE TELLS ALL THE GIRLS THE SAME THING



Under the

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-Make no mistake about

There is being organized right now in Wisconsin a publicity cam-

paign against which will be hard to counter-

Wyngaard interests directannounced policy of taking highway money for general state purposes are falling in line behind it. Immediate objective will be to garner support for the proposed constitutional amendment which would lock highway receipts in a separate drawer, beyond the control of any governor or legislature, for strict apportionment into highway channels. That proposal has already passed one legislative session, but I see where Congressman Dies is the biggest hurdles are yet to come,

SUGGESTIONS Talk with several of these highly and quietly they are helping an amination. Dies is at a de luxe waterfront impression which is already strong. A sales tax, of course, would be perhaps they never cause any se-

and the executive office put up a stiff battle for it against a stubborn legislature, and finally conceded de-

That defeat led straight to the nighway diversion policy as the only possible way to avert a treasury bankruptcy. Thus the highway interests' concern in the sales tax possibility becomes apparent

TREE FUNDS

According to the best available estimates a 3 per cent sales levy, asall state needs. including the new

openly supported by Wisconsin Val- losing farmers' votes.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

HOW'S YOUR OLD HUMBAGO? cases so treated by a skilled col-A patient consulted a physician league.

cial poline v ache. In the course of his examin- pat answer, It depends on the instump this sum- some such condition as internal medical or health examination

hemorrhoids. Ah, but Dr. there would be much less suffering It is an "anti- (a prominent physician) had only and disability from lambago. diversion" cam- recently made such an examination paign, and all of and found there were no hemorrholds. Nevertheless the present doc- by filled with dust from plant grandtor urged that the examination ing machine. A blower system should be made. The patient sub- attached to the machines gets only mitted, a number of hemorrhoids part of the dust, but walls and were found, injected, and next day floors and our skin and clothing are the pain in neck and back had gone always white with the dust. Is this and did not return. How come? Well dangerous to health' (T S D) the first doctor relied on the sense of touch, and internal hemorrhoids chronic brenchial or chest trouble, are not easily recognized by touch increase your susceptibility to tu-The second doctor used a speculum berculosis infection. If putty powder and saw the hemorrhoids.

work basis, perhaps asking the patient whether he has had piles, and it the patient replies that he hasn't

for a long time without causing any about exercising. . . . now have symptoms which the patient at gone without truss for over three raise funds in such plenteous bago," as the patient and his indif- can do no harm in any case, ra-Florida is a great place to find amounts that it is improbable that ferent dotor calls it.

"come down" as the patient ex- the treatment should advise, about Moreover, at least one of the most presses it. In many instances at any exercise, Send stamped envegeneral sales tax cannot be further of hemorrhoidal bleeding the patient may not notice the loss of That report would not be repeat- blood until a state of anemia devel-

Aside from the numerous cases sales tax. The gross income tax, a of "lumbago" in which the actual the Prussian border in northern Fosales tax under another label, was trouble is internal hemorrhoids- land, General VonHindenberg had introduced under Heil's sponsorship, proper treatment of which prompt- begun a new movement southward orrhoids and associated minor recolle had developed. tal lesions are not rarely found responsible for chronic "stomach" trouble attributed to gastric or duodenal ulcer.

Mental depression occurs in many eases of untreated internal hemorr- staged each year in the Alexander holds. Physicians skilled in the in- gymnasium, was scheduled for Frijection treatment comment on this day evening. in their professional writings--"nothing is more pleasing in dealing with these cases than to see thedepression being succeeded by a corresponding elation and relief afthat happy change in a number of lock tender and official weather obley paper manufacturers who want

Gruszka fought against the oelo tax during the whole 1939 session of the legislature, aruging that it puts a of particular interest to that portion dustrialists trying to keep their southern customers, and particularly Anthony Gruszka, Marathon coun- the papermakers who claim to have curb and gutter was accepted by ty assemblyman and freshman Re- suffered from retaliatory boycotts the common council Wednesday Autograph books were in evi- publican legislator who made the organized in some of the southern evening. The bid was \$4,795.70. dence throughout the afternoon and headlines for weeks last fall with states. In his paper, the lively in the evening the high school band his charges that a lobbyist attempt- politician-editor makes sport of New London appeared Thursday

the Heil admin-complaining of longstanding pain a thoro physical or L. ... the exaministration's finan- in the back of the neck and back- ation should include I never have a

ation the physician prepared to dividual, age, sex, occupation, enact when the make a rectal examination. The parepresentatives tient inquired what that was for tial as examination of the chest. If of the present The doctor explained that very oft- such examination were included as regime take the en such complaints depended on an essential part of every physical,

Glass Grinding

Answer-Yes The dort will cause is used in the granding, lead pois-At that, a good many doctors oming may occur from prolonged would muff such a case even worse inhalation of minute particles. Wathan doctor number one did, for ter spray should be used to catch

the machines Exercise For Hernia

Wish I could express my gratitude year ago about rupture. Trusses did Internal hemorrhoids may exist not hold it. Followed the suggestion

Answer—Suitable exercises, while ther promote healing or tend to pre-

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 11, 1915 Gathering a large force along ly relieves the back lameness-neg- He apparently was intending to lected or undiagnosed internal hem- strike Przasnysz. An important bat-

> August Storch that day purchased the cigar factory of Henry Welter on Appleton street.

> The pentathlon, the annual Lawrence interclass indoor track meet

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 6, 1930 February was the warmest second month of the year since official weather records were kept in ter the first one or two injections of this district, over 25 years, accordthe hemorrhoids." I have observed ing to George Allanson, Menasha

> server for this district. Voters of the Fifth ward were forming an organization known as the Fifth Ward Voters club to provide a means of discussing issues

construction of the Memorial drive The first candidate for mayor of

The low bid of Welter Blake for

directed by Prof. Ernest Weber had ed to bribe him, is now back in those assemblymen who supported morning when nomination papers Krause, New London business man.

Private Bonding Companies Have Been Luring Away Best Clients

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-A new wrinkle to the old argument about government competition with private business was revealed today when it was learned that the competition of private business has forced the state government to reduce interest rates in its money lending department.

Because private bonding companies have been luring away some of the state's best clients, the state land commission has been forced to reduce its interest charge of 31 per cent on loans to municipalities to 21 per cent The new rate will become effective on March 15

The state trust funds now aggregate about \$15,000,000-representing the proceeds from the sales of land grants by the federal governmentof which about \$7,000,000 is generally represented on money lent to municipalities. principally rural school districts.

Many Refinancing Because the money market has been low in recent months, bonding houses were found to be competing strongly for the municipalities' business, commissioners reported, particularly since the effectiveness of the 1939 law which allowed lenders to repay their indebtedness at any time, regardless of the dates of maturity of their notes. Many municipalities were refinancing therefore, under the more attracfive terms offered by the bonding houses, and the state land commi-sion was forced to put its assets into less productive bonds, some of them carning only a little more than one

Although the one per cent reduction nominally means a loss of \$70 -000 in interest revenue officials pointed out that the reat loss will be less because more money will he loaned under the lover charge than on the 32 per cent hasis. Earnings of the land funds are furned over to the state department or pubhe instruction and apportioned as common school aids to too locals Annual return on recent perm has been about \$600,000

Six Students on School Honor Roll

Cited for High Scholastic Averages During Last Six Week-

Six pupils of the Highland school fown of Freedom view places on the honor roll diving the fourth six a come compact" (42,500 mer, not pose fewer men, but have more weeks' permy according to Lallian all riflemen) " . . I do not believe fire-power with modern weapons" Parsons, teacher. They are Ione that the sucht to go into the rectific the record to entitive the general staff. I know what they are Marjorie Buss Denal! I egler and Reminds That Press Dorothy Wood Perfect n after. Has Already Cited Figures dance dange the per all were lone. Question 'Well it has all been in SAVE THIS ADI Wold' LeRo Buss Kenneth Ze, by Geral's Bol's and Reland Buss

ing Pobruary

Simon Vesters and Pricet Vesters kauna. Mis. We raret. Wagner a speed up at the end.) But listen teacher, Markyn Meimen, Marie Me- to this Daniels, C. therapella for and Frances. McDan el-

and Willard Liabs

Great and Billy Lee Schroeder

Ballots Available For Voters Unable

in next Tuesday's primary election. because of illness or because they will be out of the city on that damay east absentce billots, according to Carl J. Becher, city clerk

be mailed to the city clerk so that they will reach him not later than election day. The procedure used for absentee voting applies only to registered voters. An application for a their peace, anowance or moroi ballot must be filled out signed better transportation. Divisions could not tunet on as divisions, nor corps as fore a notary public returned to the eor ps clerk. On receipt of the application. This absentee ballots will be returned to gameation which is going to exbeen received by the voter, they must be marked in the presence of a notery public and returned to the

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IN 'BLONDIE ON A BUDGET'

Budgets, like marriage, are institutions. And who, Blondie asks wants ern defense to equip one decent per cent, against 26 for the women, arson would be the most important to live in an institution? "Blondie on a Budget" starring Penny Singleton army corps. as Blondie comes to the Appleton Theatre, Saturday. In this picture Blondie is busily absorbed in meeting the running expenses of the Bumstead family household, in convincing husband Dagwood that she needs a new fur coat—cost, \$200—and that he does not need to join the Swan River Trout Club (cost \$200), "Blondie on a Budget" is a fairly accurate picture of the domestic difficulties of thousands of young married people. The budget and the burned toast, the husband's old flame and the wife's jealousy, and the trip to Reno that never takes place.

Heading this double feature is "The Man from Dakota" starring Wallace Beery with Dolores Del Rio and John Howard.

Johnson Says Nation Has No Modern, Even Usable Army

Editor's Note During Westbrook Pegler's vacation, the daily col-

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON Washington, D. C.—Here are a few sketchy excerpts from the testimony of army general staff officers before a senate subcommittee on appro-

"The president's executive order . . . directed that the enlisted strength of the regular atmy be increased to 227,000 . . . national guard to 235,000" itotal 462 000 or about what Finland had? " the increase . . we have been enabled to form . . .

five new triangular infantity divisions" (peace strength each, 8500 as compared with 30,000 in World war, or a total of 42,500 men) "and also . tioop, for one aimy corps we have conserved man-power and have been able to conserve fire-power with modern weapons. ..." Question 'How many arti-aircraft guns will you

have at the end of this fiscal year" Answer "I would prefer not to put the figures in

Question. "The statement is made in the press that the United States will thus have fewer an i-aircraft guns than is provided for the defense of the city of

made with six tiev exists. When you

hook into the ends the formed were her-I'M and FIVE OTHERS CAN BE SEEN

-6-6-6-6-6

GREATEN MAGNITHED

Answer "I understand that there are 144 heavy infi-aircraft and 48 medium caliber anti-aircraft in the defenses of Lonnor. The cuns we have on order will be delicated by September 1941. All o t 48 wal be delivered by Nevember 1940 ' This figures a rate of delivery for the last 48 of a little over 4 guns a month) Question. How many new rifles have yet-

Answer "We have got all five di-

Teder Marsonie the prosession that you have got , beut 12000 er 21000 I want to Linear wicher that is son' They The following chools reported are being made. (Here the quesstudents perfect in altendance directioner, Senato, Byrnes, milaly blew ip and rot this? "We are getting Feinwood school town of Feet town at the rate of 4,800 a morth dom. Lucille Von Vicede feather and volleye on hand 24 000 or 25-Harold Schiebe Tiere a Vocassi (00 : 1 42 500 mer) By June 1942. Eugene Van Camp Norbert Murbel we expect to complete those now Fugene Schiche, Glen Van Carp on cice, 149 628 Plus figures a Tate free all sources of less than Apple Creek set ool town of Kan- o too a proach. It probably includes

15.46 "Right row n the Spriefie'd armory the product on Cliver I ear (clicc) town of Dile 1, 200 pe, day (6000 a menth -nct Marie Brieco toteber Calvin Arms 4000r. We have an erger for 65,000 stage Milmed Krieger Ruin Lapp with the Winebester company. They will not come into maximia i pro-Maple Greve school town of neet in for a period of 18 months. Preedom Carmen Kroner teacher but we expect them to complete the George Massier Verner Voster contract for 65 000 by Jone 30, 1942" Clyde Voster Dorothy With Mile. These answers taken thus unexdred Great. June Koss. Donothy plained are contradictory exastic and do not add up to make sense.

If the rate is now 4000 a month, by June 30, 1942, it would yield 132000 ratles. Skipping the 1200 a day 1 contradiction and allowings for a speedup to get 149 628 in this period, that To Come to Polls speed-up would be only 13 per cent Persons anable to go to the poils on the average—and then yield only 149 528 1ifles for a force of 462 900 men by June 30, 1942

Asks About \$16,000,000

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SCHLAFER'S

Students Will Hold Volleyball Tourney

A school-wide volleyball tournament will be held at Appleton High school for students participating in the intramural program after the Easter vacation. Valleyball teams are being organized and will be

peated assertions that the country indicate. is being kidded and that we have either in existence or in reason- ent century up to 1937, the last year able prospect—here it is.

American Women Healthier And Live Longer Than Men

Associated Press Science Editor New York--American women are given instruction and a chance to growing healthier than the men, tion," opens. Physical education instruc- in every decade of life, from cradle males in our population will show a ors are in charge of the tourna- to old age, fewer females die than continuing increase

up against—with a political civilian in prospect as a result of this trend, plus are mentioned in a separate. Klumb, head of the English departoverhead. But if this column ever figures published today by the Met- analysis of European nations where, needed any confirmation of its re- 10politan Life Insurance company due to the World war, there were

when data are available. It simply hasn't got the stuff. It! During this long period, the death prepared to get the stuff rate of white male babies under one Right now, in an election year, year old decreased 61 per cent; of there is such apathy or opposition surls. 63 At 20, the young men's to appropriations to modernize it death rate dropped 57 per cent; the in session here were urged to equip

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The women were ahead at the weapon of foreign saboteurs.

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE start of the century, and have im-

proved their positions ever since. "In this situation, and in the absence of any substantial immigrasays the report, "it is very

Tremendous social trends that A clear-cut surplus of women is may flow from such a female surfor a time surpluses of women of The superior ability of the wom- marriageable age with a shortage of no modern or even usable army en to escape death covers the pres- husbands. One result was a serious discussion of permitting polygamy Another was marriage of older mento young women, with increasing department at Appleton High divorce and a drop in child-bearing ARSON SABOTAGE

San Diego, Calif .- (1)-Fire chiefs that it probably will be set back young women, 65. At 40, the men their departments to handle major another full year in the great were down 40 per cent; the women, conflagrations in war industry economy" drive. Billions for boon- 52 At 60, males experienced a re- plants. A report by the San Diego doggling but not enough for mod- duction in mortality of less than 7 department wained that in war

Patterns of Stardust Editorial Staff Busy

Editorial work on Patterns of Star distributed sometime after the Eastpractice before the tournament and their superiority is so great that likely that the ratio of females to or holiday. Members of the editorial filed: committee are Jeanne Ruhling, chairman, Kathryn Beringer, Norma Crow and Miss Borghild Anderson, English instructor, and Miss Adela ment, advisers. Selections were chosen from a large numbers of entries by Professor Warren Beck of Lawrener college, Miss Betty Mey-

> Kodak Prints 🦅 Eugene Wald Jeweier and Optician 115 E. College Ave.

ers English instructor at McKinley

Junior High school, and Miss Cath-

core Spence, head of the home arts

Purchase 80-Acre

Town of Oneida Farm Orin Peterson has purchased an Dust, literary booklet published 80-acre farm in the town of Onesda yearly by the Quill and Scroll so- from Alfred Maass. The real estate ciety and the English department of transfer has been filed at the office Appleton High school, now is un- of Stephen M. Peeters, Outagamie derway and the pamphlet will be county register of deeds. The fol-

Irvin Young to Anthony Young, Ir, 40 acres of land in the town of Maple Creek

Regina Koffarnus to John Frenzl part of a lot in the old Sixth ward

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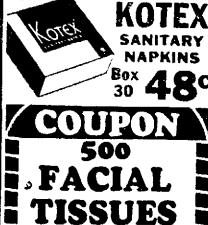
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Wells faints when the Sergeant

asks her where she was the

night of the murder. Her room-

mate, Mary Ann Rogers admits

that Adrianne was out part of

the evening, and also reports seeing Kincald in the hall.

Chapter 10

Address Unknown?

adrdess known here," Adrianne

burst out. "Anyway, what has that to do with the murder?"

"O. K. Tell me in the hall."

table and, after she powdered her

our handwriting,"

on, now. Out with it."

watching her curiously.

"Well. Miss Rogers?"

you with him," she said

not very well."

the Sergeant.

where he was'

brow

geant"

"I knew him by sight," she

where he was last night" asked

"Have you lost him, Ser-

she

Her voice was level when

The Sergeant disappointed

I'd forgotten to give the lighter

to the Sergeant or even to mem-

tion it to him, so I slipped out of

the room while he started to

question the girls again, and ran

to my room. I reached hurriedly

for the lighter on top of the chest

It wasn't there. My own was

lying in the same place I'd put it

When I went back to the front

Answer: If all five candleholders

are in a row, then this candelabrum

intended to stand flat against a

background and will probably look

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er answer personal letters. She is

glad, however, to have many print-

ed slips on a variety of subjects to

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answered. 'No. I have no

old Miss Wells.

morning."

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Not Cure Character Defects

BY ANGELO PATRI

Medical care does not, of itself, cure character defects. It helps to cure

disease and it is easier for a healthy person to be good than it is for an

ailing one. But, and this is worth the consideration of parents who have

delinquent children, character defects can be cured only with the full

cooperation of the child himself. He must wish to do better, try to do

better, resolve he will do better, before any change will take place in

Because we have been careful to do what was possible to remedy

physical defects in delinquent children in the hope of making it easier

for them to behave better, some people have the mistaken idea that

medicine will cure stealing, lying, running away, general good-for-noth-

ingness. Medical care will help to clear some of the difficulties in the

child's road to goodness but it cannot and will not cure his bad habits.

ing a thought and an action often enough to set them firmly in their

nerve cells. The good habits and the bad ones are set the same way, and

for the same reason. They are ways of behavior that the actor found

convenient or agreeable or both. They did not spring from his glands.

sistance, clouds his thinking, but it He loved sweets He connected

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Children are not born with bad habits. They acquire them by repeat-

do them each day.

For Silm and Health Figure. RITA HAYWORTH touches her right foot with her left hand and vice versa, twenty times.

Many of the pains and aches, panion at night - train yourself and illnesses of which women com- to look forward to those periods. plain would not occur if they would Just as you might look forward embrace physical activity as a plea- to the hour when you can snuggle sure instead of as a chore. By that down in a comfortable chair to I mean every woman should ex- sew or read. Exercising periods ercise, and get enjoyment from it. should be pleasure periods. You'll Younger women should include have to admit that your spirits competitive sports in their beauty lift and your mind clears after 5 clubs routine both winter and summer, fifteen minutes of rhythmic move-Older women should schedule ex- ment ercise according to their years and former activity. A woman There are, of course, several who has not exercised in her life exercises which are good for most my's diamond suit with the loss of should not begin to do home calis- any woman. Those are the ones one trick (since the heart loser was

and keep limbered. Many Forms of Exercise

"Exercise," does not necessarily Exercise 1: Stretch as far as indicate hanging from a gym bar you can, rising on tip toes. Re- the contract's defeat. or turning a somersault. Exercise lax. Now with feet flat on floor and housework (if done in good attempting to touch your toes posture and rhythm), gardening, with your finger tips keeping

indoor and outdoor games. Our bodies, however, get used touching until you can do this to our regular duties and activitiesasily if you are not limber. Do ties. Even though a housewife ten times at least. More if you may take many steps and bends want to. during her day, she is giving only certain muscles a toning. The stretched out at shoulder level. routine to keep firm and elastic, to touch the toes of your left foot

Therefore, you may chose your with the fingertips of your right which parts of your body are used position and bend and swing tryduring your average day. Then ing to touch toes of right foot the dummy while declarer was disselect a form of exercise which with fingertips of left hand. Do carding his remaining losing diagives the neglected muscles a this to music, if you can, to be mond. rhythmical. Repeat the exercise

Exercise Period Once you have selected a group

of corrective movements, or have determined to walk each day for! two or three miles, or to dance alone by the radio or with a com-

The deficient gland lowers his re-

had those glands been in sound irresistable.

everybody is happier.

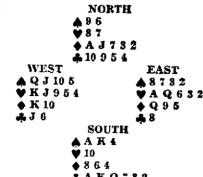
Medical Care Can Help but

Player Too Often Tries For Finesse

BY ELY CULBERTSON

The enthusiasm of millions of players toward finesses blinds them to a great many superior lines of play. As spectator at hundreds of average bridge games, I have seen declarers attempt fantastically deep finesses rather than tackle a coup which they felt was "over their sors still are up in the clouds, not heads," but which, in fact, would have been the essence of simplicity. Today's hand is an illustration of the right and the wrong way to approach a problem.

South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable. NORTH



The bidding: South West 1 club 1 heart Pass Pass West opened the queen of spades Declarer won, drew the adverse trumps and led the eight of diamonds. This attempt to set up dum-

thenics at forty - unless she is taught to growing girls in gym uanvoidable) was foolish, inasmuch guided by an expert. But that class. They are planned to give as it hinged on both of the high diawoman could and should get out a general toning and to stimulate mond honors being in West's hand. and take a brisk walk daily in blood circulation so all parts of (If they were in East's hand, uncomfortable shoes and clothing, your body will be nourished. Two guarded, it would require a remarkof these follow and you may safely able guess) No such great fortune was waiting for the declarer. He lost two diamond tricks and a heart, for

Careful planning would have inmay be dancing, walking, running stretch high and bend at the waist sured success. After winning the spade lead, declarer should rid his own hand of hearts by leading the singleton. Defender would probably knees rigid. It will take days of return a spade (any other return ruff his third spade in the dummy, ompleting the spade and heart stripping process by ruffing dummy's remaining beart in his own other muscles require a different Bend over with a swing and try hand. Then the lead to the acc of diamonds and a diamond return would throw West in with his own exercise routine. Notice hand. Swing back into starting doubleton king and force him to lead a card which could be ruffed in

> It should be noted that this plan would work in that vast majority of cases in which the high diamond honors were split between East and West, the only exception being that if West held a doubleton honor

without the 10 spot, he could get out of the way by playing second-handhigh on the lead up to the ace, and

thus avoid the throw-in. TOMORROW'S HAND East-West vulnerable.

NORTH WEST AKQ **♦ J 7 6** #A97648 SOUTH ▲ J 10 8 6 5 4 2 **₩** A Q 6 **◆854**

- None Mr. Culbertson will discuss this

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hand in tomorrow's column.

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does not imitate action. That is sweets and money. He could not left for the child's own decision. He get enough money because he could in the city. Still he did this. will, or he won't. If what he wills never get enough sweets and those One evening he returned to his that even her presence cramps their is bad in the eyes of society it is sweets were bad for him. He went home after a full day's absence, unfortunate for all concerned. If out to beg. He was the most expert his pockets full of coins. Where fun out of even doing innocent ed. it is good, it is most fortunate and little beggar imaginable. Pathetic. helpless, needed money to get did he get them? How? He got things when Mother is continually But suppose it is bad? Max had home, please. Hungry, tired, sick, them from people, for the Salva- reminding them to do this, and a disturbance of the glands. A needed a nickel to get home, tion Army.

serious disturbance. He was not as please, and the smile that accom-"Good," said his mother. intelligent as he would have been panied the request was charming, you come and we will give them to the Salvation Army." He handhealth, functioning normally. But' He was being treated for what ed over his loot with tears and behe did know what was forbidden, ailed him by the best physicians them. He got a supper of bread do is to gulp down her dose and and milk and went to bed. From then on his mother made it a point to take any pennies he had, feed him the barest necessities, no sweets at all, and no liberty that could be taken from him, when he beg-

with the boys this afternoon I'll girl blunders through sheer ignorbegan saying, "You can go. If you a single good time with the repentkeep your promise you get choco- ance of a lifetime. late when you come home. If you don't you get nothing, go to bed, and stay in the yard under my eye." Within the year he had stopped do as they please, and they boast begging. He had intelligence en- that they don't care what people say Do you think there could be happiough to choose the pleasanter of about them. But when they have a two experiences, and to decide to help himself to be happier.

The medical care he got helped edict promulgated by the Supreme him greatly, but it did not reach Court are the laws that Mrs. Grun- Answer: those character habits. It cannot dy lays down and that any girl do that. The child must help breaks them at her peril. himself, aided by his elders.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for renly.

My Neighbor Says-

Add diced celery to your next dish of macaroni and cheese. A third of a cup of celery will be enough for three cups of macaroni and staying at hotels with young and cheese.

Keep several small magnifying censorious world and it would put glasses handy. Fasten one on a cord the worst construction on it. The bother about embroidering any

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

the patient because they focus at- py. Why? most all their attention on teeth or Because John had a girl friend appendices. A dentist must fill the whom he wanted to impress and eschair, however, before he can hope cort to social events in his own car. to fill a tooth. The professional men in actual practice fully appreciate states that you must strike the this fact, but their college profes-buil's eye of human interest if you sors still are up in the clouds, not wish to get action or make the sale. How To Sell John Dentistry

Case Q-104: John B., aged 18, is a high school senior, who lives on the have decayed teeth that are dirty, farm across from our summer home. yellow and repulsive. For two or three days I had noticed a glum expression on his face. so I finally asked him what was the teeth. What's the use of having a

Laconically he opened his mouth from kissing you?" and pointed a finger toward a de-



cayed molar which enamel shell. "My goodness, John, you ought to

go to a dentist," I exclaimed. "I see four large cavities that ought to be repaired at once."

John nodded his head, not enthusiastically. great deal?" I further inquired.

pretty soon," John answered. How to Sell Professional Services

But John didn't seem much impressed. He is young and strong as fessions, therefore, consists of how the shoulders generously to hold the Sergeant or answering. Mary

After I had exhausted the standard health arguments and fear of possible invalidism in his later years, I switched to a more vital motive: namely, the cosmetic argument and sex appeal.

I knew that John had worked hard to buy an old automobile for

Our medical and dental schools | \$15. He had saved enough money to oday fail to train students to treat buy the license plates for that jalop-

An axiom of sales psychology

"Let me give you a little confidential advice about girls," I began. "They don't like to kiss you if you "Did you ever notice the movie

actors? They have white, shining girl if your teeth scare her away I was obviously talking language

which struck home. After my standard health arguments had failed, and even John's desire to eliminate the pain had not sent him to a dentist, the cosmetic appeal completed John became alert and interested.

And next day he went to the dentist to have his teeth repaired. Now his teeth are also brushed regularly and glisten white and clean. Thousands of dentists and physi-

cians are not being patronized as much as they should be, largely because these professions have too long violated the basic principles of modern advertising psychology. Dress Up Your Sales Strategy

To get people to part with hard earned money, you must sell them what they want to buy. And they almost invariably want to be happy, handsome and popular. The health argument is a good

very one, but why limit our professional publicity to health alone when "Doesn't that aching tooth hurt a there are four or five other strong "Yeah, but it'll probablly stop medicine or dentistry? Our professional schools are so

"Don't you know that infected of how to fill a tooth or remove an are very flattering-cut them bias forward intently asked whether teeth may produce arthritis and appendix, that they have failed to or straight and extend them to a either of them knew Richard the show's run had been short and rheumatism?" I tried the stock realize that we must fill the dental high pointed waistline. A single cen- MacDonald, who lived upstairs. health appeal to see what effect it chair before we can work upon the ter seam trims the back skirt for The greatest problem of the pro-

an ox. The possibility of arthritis to fill the chair, not the tooth. This flat and trim the nice softness Ann picked up her fur jacket and when he is a grandparent, is not a is obviously psychological. Conse- through the bodice The youthful hung it in the closet. She did it very strong motivating force with quently, I marveled that our profes- notched collar is becoming in self- casually. Much too casually. sional schools don't include even fabric or in fresh contrast, with a single course in psychology!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts ((Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

Girls Can't Flout Convention And Retain Good Reputations

Dear Dorothy Dix-I have two lovely daughters, 19 and 17 years old. The older one has been working for six months and has been allowed to keep her money. Now she is planning a vacation away from the family at some resort hotel or adult camp. Heretofore we have always gone togethour holidays, and I feel a little hurt that she should



want to break away, but I do not feel that I can stop her, since she is paying her own way. My only worry is that she is too anxious for a good time and may pay too high a price for it. She considers me old-fashioned because I do not believe it proper for two young men and two girls to spend week-ends together in nearby cities. My daughter and her friend seem to think that they can do as they please and that it doesn't matter what others say about them; that other women criticize them just because they are jealous of their good times. Won't you please tell these foolish girls how MRS. S D.M. much public opinion affects a girl?

You musin't feel hurt because your daughter wants to break away from the family party for her vacation Dorothy Dix and go off by herself for her holiday. It is her Fourth of July proclamation of independence. She is proving to herself that she

is independent and on her own, and that she has cut Mama's apron string. It is bitter tea that a mother has to swallow when she realizes that she

is no longer necessary to her children's happiness as they are to hers;

warning them not to do that, and "Now generally treating them like they are babies, while they think of themselves as sophisticated adults. A Bad Bargain secchings for just a few pennies But every mother has to go through for a lollipop. He did not get this experience, and all that she can

concerned about where your young unchaperoned daughter goes and what she does, because she isn't as He did not like this at all. He wise as she thinks she is, nor as she has a son. Also two other sons in began saying, "If you let me play believes herself to be. And many a their forties object to their father's stay with them and I won't beg ance into doing things that wreck evidently they want his money. The or ask for candy," and his mother her future, and many a one pays for lady in this romance is perfectly

pretend she likes it.

Many girls, for instance, think that they can flout convention and little experience of life they find out that far more potent than any

And they find out that what people say about a girl fixes her status girl whom people welcome to their houses, that worthwhile men want to take about and marry; or the kind of girl who is taboo in good go a-courting, but they collapse as don't pick out for a wife. Certainly no girls who value their

reputations would think of such a thing as going away on week-ends men. Possibly it might be an innocent little excursion, but this is a

style, and that it takes a little of the dence on which divorces are grant-

It isn't enough for a girl just to be good. She has to look good and act good and have people say good things about her,

a gentleman in his middle seventies has paid devoted attention to a lady in her middle forties. The man has But you are quite right in being professed undying love for the woman, but keeps putting off marrying her on the grounds that he has to support his son, who is an capable of taking care of herself. She doesn't want to marry the man for what he has, but because she is really in love with him. She is domestic and loves home and would make the old man a splendid wife. ness in such a marriage where there are thirty-two years' difference in A MUTUAL FRIEND.

I think it would be a grand break for the old gentleman to get such an admirable woman for a wife to make him a home and nurse him in society and makes her the kind of ing years, but it seems to me it and care for him during his declinwould be a bad bargain for her.

Aged Romeos spry up when they society, whom mothers look down soon as they get married, and they their noses at, and whom boys play expect their wives to be combinaaround with and drink with, but tion cooks and trained nurses and to spend their time listening to them reminisce about the Rutherford B. Hayes administration and rub their rheu tatic joints. And that is no picnic for any woman in her forties who would like to step around a bit herself.

But I don't think your friend need

quired; illustrations of stitches; col. Pattern number, your Name and other into your purse for reading even recognized by law, as hotel evidently the old gentleman is unprograms, notes or shopping lists. registers frequently furnish the evi- der the thumbs of his sons, and they self in love,

PEAKED WAIST



Fashion is fickle, but here's a style him, too, Miss Wells?" or ruffle edging.

Pattern 4404 is available in wom- again. Then she picked up her en's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 hat and turned back to the closet fabric and 13 yards ric-rac.

for this Anne Adams pattern. Write on the shelf, "Why?"

Send your order to Appleton dered, that's all" Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St, New York, N. Y.



CHILD'S BIRTHDAY

birthday party are about the on- He turned back to his notebook the hair like more and he had now source. all the guests are really obliged to take presents. There are of course many occasions when those who want to give a present do so For example, the best friends of a "bride and groom" take presents to every one of their anniversary celebrations. But even though a party is given, it is not necessary to give a present unless one wants to. And there is no reason, therefore, why any one arriving empty handed should feel embarrassed.

The conventions of courtesy demand that a gift package be opened by the guest of honor as soon as looking for it. But it was gone. I it is handed to her. Not to do so tried to think when I had been would imply lack of appreciationeven of interest. This specifically been while I was out for break- do a little detective work on my enswers a letter from a "silver" fast that someone had come in and own. When Direk Kolff came it bride who lately celebrated her taken it. That made me uneasy might help He'd want to know all wedding anniversary, and who says. I didn't like the idea of a person the details. I couldn't find a note-"Some of our friends brought pres- or persons unknown prowling book so I wrote on a piece of paper ents and others didn't and I was around; the man last night, and tacked to my drawing board. It was afraid of hurting the feelings of now someone again today. There'd difficult to get the things straight in Dear Dorothy Dix-For two years | those who didn't. So I put the pack- been one murder and that was my mind. But finally I jotted down ages aside and opened them after enough. the party was over and every one had gone. My husband thinks that this was more rude to the people say it's suitable, then do you suggest who brought things than it was kind standing it the long way of the tato the peeople who didn't."

> intentions were kind and her impulse understandable, but her hus-lis probably an ecclesiastical design band was right. Refreshments at a Dance

other iced soft drink. Later in the you think it looks well. Your opinevening, it seems to me, that ice ion as to its effectiveness is really cream and small cakes are as satis- the only answer to your question. factory at grown-up parties as at Stood the long way of the table, it younger ones. Hot chocolate and will probably look better than crosssandwiches are also popular, but wise. less so after dancing than ice cream: Table Decorations Dear Mrs. Post: May a candela-

heir to have a cut in the estate.

Stealing Dates Dear Miss Dix-Do you think it is

right for a girl to take away her



sales points in support of modern that will stay in style, season after She sat down again, shaking her work and after much prodding season. Anne Adams' Pattern 4404 her head. "No" has such clean-cut, easy-to-stitch wrapped up in scientific discussions; lines. The double front skirt panels to both of the girls, and bending a musical comedy. After five min extra ease. Make the sleeves close said. fitting or crisply flared, and dart' And then without looking at matching cuffs. Do use gay ric-rac It seemed a long time before she turned around and faced us

> and 50. Size 36 takes 4 yards 36 inch with it. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins murmured as she laid it carefully

plainly size, name, address and style



A shower party and a child's

As I have already answered, her

Answer: First of all, a big bowl of better on a sideboard or console tasomething cold to drink during the ble. But you may of course use, it in dancing, such as lemonade or any the center of your dining table if

brum be used on the dining table? have had a five-branch candelabrum given to me and wondered if "Buffet Dinners, Lunches and Sup-I could stand this in the center of i he table and use it. I have never pers." Be sure to send a three-cent seen just one alone used, but cer- stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in tainly the light from five candles would be ample for my table. If you care of this paper, P. O. Box 150, are going to see to it that he doesn't N. Y. get married and bring in another

And independent woman of 40 is sitting on top of the world, and she had far better remain there alone than to step down and off into trouhle by marrying a man old enough

friend's best date, the one she depends on to take her about? SALLY.

Why not? It is every girl for her-

apartment I was in a lather. Sergeant was still sitting with the girls and Mrs. Evans, but he seemed to have made little pro gress. Adrainne Wells was still looking out of the window. He stopped talking and turned to me when I sat down by Mary Ann, so I told him about the lighter. I was so upset that my voice was shaky,

and the Sergeant didn't help any, "Kincaid's mail was redirected in eyeing me as though I were hav the Sergeant ing hallucinations. "Can you describe the lighter?" "Sergeant," I said to myself, he finally asked tolerantly. you're a liar. You haven't had I hesitated. Perhaps it wasn't time to study handwriting this right to involve the girl — she seemed to be in pretty deep as "Mr. Kincaid didn't want his

it was - but after all, there had been a murder. 'It was silver, and the on it were A. J. W." If I expected Adrianne Wells

"I'm the one to decide that," the Sergeant said roughly. "Come to scream or faint again I was disappointed. In the most apathe-"I'd rather give it to you when tic fashion imaginable she looked no one else is around. After all it at the Sergeant and said, was supposed to be a confidence." was my lighter."

I gripped the arms of the chair, The Sergeant led her out of the expecting the Sergeant to burst room, and in a moment she re- into flame. But he didn't. He sat turned alone. Without saying a there as calm as a clam and word she went to the dressing waited for her to go on. "I loaned it to Mr. Kincaid

nose, she threw her compact on while he was living here," she the table with a clatter and said. "He must have left it beup her lipstick. I could hind when he moved." She turned see her in the mirror as she made to me. "You see, he had your up her mouth in two or three apartment." careless strokes. She was still That sounded too pat to me. "That pale and her dark eyes were lighter wasn't in my room last

guarded, but she had regained night," I said. her composure. Mrs. Evans was The Sergeant looked up. "You're Sure?" When the Sergeant came in a "Positive, I'd have seen it. This

few minutes later he was smiling morning I found it on the floor Well, that's better. We can get right in front of my door. It wasn't somewhere if everyone will help, there last night." Miss Rogers thought she saw Mr. "We'll see," he said. "I've sent for Kincaid last night. Did you see Mr. Kincaid."

Then he asked Miss Wells about he unearthed a scanty bit of infor-The Sergeant took a chair close mation. She'd been in the chorus of utes of thundering we learned that she was trying now to get in a new "Just by sight." Adrianne Wells revue. After ten minutes more the Sergeant was forced to realize that he'd met his Waterloo. The girl was not going to talk. She looked at us unconcernedly enough, but her

> Mis Evans departed first, with a sidelong glance at the Sergeant "You'll never get anywhere this way," she said as she waddled up to the third floor.

mouth was drawn in a tight, stub-

born line

Without answering, the Sergeant went downstairs and I went back to

List Of Questions

The less said about that afternoon The Sergeant's eyes were on the better. I hung some old flowered her, speculatively, "I just wonchintz curtains and they made the room look a bit less dismal, though And when she came back and they were too short for the long sat down again Mrs Evans stared windows And I tried to finish unat her "Many's the time I've seen packing, but the house was a sham-There were men prowling Mary Ann looked up at her around-detectives I guess-and wide-eyed. "Oh, I know him," Mr. Norton, who made frequent she said with a faint smile, "but

trips to the second floor, found ar excuse for knecking every time he "Then you wouldn't know passed Finally I said "There is no hope for you. My heart is in Bermuda." He grinned at that "Don't flatter

idea yourself Blondie It's the girl in the front apartment. I'm gaga about, Adrianne Wells lifted one eye- What's her name?" "Which one"" "Baby," he said, "I never bother

with brunettes. I mean the one with "And now you're flattering yourself." I said

He patted his carrot red hair sad-Suddenly the cigarette lighter ocly, "I know it but I thought with curred to me. The initials were "A hers and mine the children would That might be Adrianne have worderful hair "

I threw a magazine at him and he ducked out of the door and then leaned back "Be a sport, Blondie, What's her name?" "Mary Ann Rogers"

"Now, isn't that cute" he said. "There's nothing I like better than a good, old-fashioned name like Mary

"I'm glad you're happy," I said, I upset everything in the room and closed the door firmly in his

face. While I was nuttering around a out of the apartment. It must have suddenly came to me that I might

> some questions: Was Joan Kent dead when I knocked on the door last night? If she was dead then, who

opened the window? Who was hiding on the stairway while I was in the hall? Was it Mr. Kincaid who rushed into my room"

Why did he leave the house CONTINUED ON PAGE 9

How To Relieve

Inflammatory condition of the mu-cous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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baby. Pattern 2504 contains a

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at the municipal airport in May.

Squad Slated for

9:30 at Menasha

cagers a chance to rest up for the

grueling tournament grind which

will be launched against Wevau-

vega at Menasha at 930 this eve-

Wevauriega vion its Class C dis-

prins, and should give the local-

On New London's tournament 10

are the regular first string with the

addition of Floyd Watkins, a sopho-

who was forced to drop behind

6 Students Survive

Stanley and Shirley Fonstag

Statev Fonstad Sx will be se-

with 12 others in final try-outs for

oratory and extemporaneous speak-

Two Persons Hurt in

when it became caught in a machine,

was treated at the office of a local

Mrs. William Sennett, 1015 Mill

BIRTHS AT NEW LONDON

Anne Halson

master W. T. Maxted and ha Jou- in serious and three in humorous

Initial Tryouts in

plenty to think about

High Lifes Drop To Second Place In Classic Loop

Loberg Autos Take First Position in Waupaca County Circuit CLASSIC LEAGUE

Standings: Lobergs Autos Miller High Lifes Schlitz Brews Tripod Chevs Knapstein Brews Petckas Bars

New London - Miller High Lifes keglers dropped from the lead in the Waupaca County Classic league as the result of this week's matches and Loberg's Autos took over first

The Knapstein Brews took two games from Petcka's Bars at Clintonville Tuesday night by scores of 958, 889, 869 — 2,707 to 907, 869, 996-2,672. Gordon Meiklejohn started with a 245 game for the Brews and finished with a 566 series. K. Miller of the Clints tied his total

Ladies League

The Daisies trimmed the Pansies two games in the Ladies Afternoon league at Prahl's alleys yesterday to break a tie and take lone first place. The cellar Roses dropped two to the

Major League In slow matches last night Merklejohn's Clothes took the leading Greenlaws Garages for two games with Earl Meiklejohn setting the pace with a 530 count. Cristys grabbed two games from the hapless

Girls Club League

The New London Constructioners nicked the top Carter-Hanson Stulia Hofman pounding best game after a light workout Tuesday af- former will have the club in three of 183. Prahl's News won two from ternoon to give the Red and White weeks on March 26. Daves Service

Scouts Organize Explorer Patrol trust tournement over the powerful Marion quint, conference cham-Marion quint, conference cham-

New Group Is Formed at Meeting With Troop Committee

New London - Five scouts of with a foot injury a month ago. The Troop 7 of the Method st church other nine are the seven seniors, advanced into senior seed ng with Kenneth Ross, Gordon Merklejohn patrol at a meeting with the adult py, Anton Heires, David Stern and troop committee and C H Eng. Robert Maxis, Harold Pues, junior, berg, Appleton, Valley Council and John Sullivan, sophomore scout executive, at the church Tacs-

After the higher aims and pur- every night. The school bus will poses of the senior patrol were ex- make the trip every night a suffiplained by Engberg, five chaible cient number of students sign to go bys applied for a charter and elected officers. Senior scouting is open only to boys over 15 years of age who have attained the rank of First class scout.

In the advanced group are Wilton Quant, who was selected as leader; Richard Wyrian, secretary; Allen Ziebur, treasurer, Arden Smith, social chairman, and James Christensen program chairman Henry Christenson was chosen to represent to boys on the adult

troop committee. The Explorer patrol will meet each Tuesday evening at the homes. of members apart from the regular troop meetings. They will meet with Allen Ziebur next week The fast aid team of Troop 7 will go to Appleton this evening to qualify for entrance in the Vallev Council contest to be held later at Kaukauna Taking the test at Roosevelt Junior High school will be James Christensen Nørbert Humblet, James Kuehle,an Don Schoenrock and Bob Joubers Ac-

Dates are Selected For Spring Concerts By School Musicians

companying the boys will be Scout-

bert, assistant,

New London-The annual spring ing concerts of the New London High school music groups will be held at Washington High school auditorium on March 31 and April 7, it was announced this week by M. S. Zahit. director of music. All groups have started work on concert music and are busy rehearsing for the program. The orchestra and vocal choruses will perform on March 31 at the Borden Milk Products plant Greniert, Mrs. Dorothy Gregorious,

The music department also is be- physician, ginning preparations for competition in the annual district music fesival. Festivals will be held this year at Kaukauna and Oshkosh on kle when she slipped and fell on an granddaughter, Penny, May 4 and 11 Mr Zahrt has at- icy street last night. The fracture tended recent meetings relative to was reduced at the office of a physpend a week at Stevens Point. the festivals at each city but which sician. one will be attended by the New London groups is not yet undeter-

will appear on April 7,

held during National Music week, Tuesday night May 5 to 11.

High School Skiers Are Third at Rosholt

New London-New London High school skiers finished third in a gigh school meet at Rosholt Tueslay afternoon. Eau Claire won irst and Rosholt took second Enered as the New London team vere Tim Kellogg, Lyle Danke and ferome Lund, seniors, and Glenn 3eckeri, a sophemore.

Rural Firemen Called Out to Rahmlow Home

Black Creek-The Black Creek lural Fire department was called to roof fire at the farm home of mil Rahmlow, town of Center, bout 9 o'clock Wednesday mornig. Only a small amount of damge was done to the roof from parks presumably from the chim-

New London Woman Is Feted At Surprise Birthday Party



Lester O'Neil Tuesday evening and she had her two sisters, Mrs. Elmer Gross and Mrs. William Wudtke, as guests. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. Ostermeier and Mrs. Arnold will be hostess on Wednesday evening, March 20.

Fred Gansen (above) recenity Mrs. Doris Sherman entertained was elected president of Gateway the Amity club Tuesday evening and prizes were won by Mrs. Law-association at Clintonville. Other rence Graebel and Mrs. Fred officers of the chapter are: James Noack. Mrs. Leo Meshke received Smiley, vice president; Bernard the traveling prize. Mrs. Julius Stieg, treasurer. Gateway N.A.A. Felsner was a guest. In two weeks members are planning an air show Mrs. Ed Kleinbrook will have the

The Woman's Relief corps will New London Plays sponsor a public dessert luncheon and card party at the Odd Fellow In Meet Tonight | hall Friday afternoon, Hostesses | will be Mrs. L. J. Polaski, chairhall Friday afternoon, Hostesses man, Mrs. Ed Kleinbrook, Mrs. Ed Jagoditch, Mrs Irvin Darrow, Mrs. Game With Weyauwega Walter Smith and Mrs Floyd Dud-

their home Tuesday evening and New London - Basketball Coach prizes were won by Mrs. Jaber olo squad for two games with Ju- Harold Isaacson laid off his charges Soffa and Mrs Louis Soffa. The

F.F.A. Cagers to

Squad of 12 Selected to Represent New London at Oshkosh

more, filling in for Bob Seering New London-Twelve cagers selected from 50 players will represent the New London High school chapter of Future Farmers of Amer- nouncement of Wendlandt's retirethe organization of an Explorer Wally Hammerberg, Kenneth Pop- ica at the Fox River Valley F. F. A. ment were the announcements of basketball tournament at Oshkosh two candidates for the empty chair, all day Saturday, it was announced and M. H. McDonnell, insurance A good representation of New this week by L M Warner, F. F. A. agent London fans is expected to attend adviser,

Also participating in the tourna- in close contests. Werner is a native ment will be Beaver Dam, Berlin, of New London and set up a law Oshkosh, Resendale. Omro, Winne- office here five years ago, filling an conne and Weyauwega. Each team unexpired term as alderman from will play five games of 10 minutes the Fifth ward shortly afterward. duration each. The tournament will He is a member of the zoning board be held at the Oshkosh Vocational and chairman of the American Red Extemporary Reading school where the boys will be served Cross. McDonnell has lived in New New London - Six out of 10 dinner at noon

The New London F F. A. players any office. students survived preliminary tryouts in extemporaneous reading at have won all six of the games they. The office of assessor appears to Washington High school Tuesday have played this season. They play- be due for a 3-cornered race with evening under the direction of Miss ed against Clintonville, Waupaca, E. C. Oestreich, incumbent, the only Those who qualified for the fi- practice at Washington High school his intentions. Two others, Page are Ardis Marks. Helen each men and they will wind Dexter and Harrey Steinberg, have Schoeprock Jean Fox. Dick Der- up the basketball season by sending secured nomination papers but deming. Ethel Knapstein, and Jean a freshman team to play a Wau- clare themselves undecided wheth-User ch. Also eligible for the fi- paci fieshman, team at Waupaca er to use them. ra's as winners in last year's con- next Wednesday evening

Ro Paerwald, Clifford Schoneck, pired term of Andrew Rumenoff Nine students have saies for Dave Wilson and Gerald Murphy, who died in office Dexter was actry-outs in declamatory vivel will select. Norman Knapp, Pat Butler, sessor for seven continuous years be held in two weeks. They are Jamers. Thomas Genske, Klayton from 1929 to 1936, Marguerite Gebrke Fyelyn Buckes Wilson Edward Sullivan and Rob-June Vandenberg Dick Derrming ert Graupman, sophomores; and Maurice Levine Helen Schoenrock Donald Crain and Leon Graupman, Mill cent Levire, Alice Stoples and Heshmen

lected to represent the school, three Methodist Churches Send Delegation to Last year's winners to participate Milwaukee Meeting

New London-The Rev. and Mrs. ing on March 26 are Mannet Le- R R Holliday today headed a delevine Dick Demoving and Robert gation of nine members of the New Patchen in oratory and Maurice London, Stephensville and Bear Levine and Dick Wyman in speak- Creek Methodist churches to attend a state meeting of the Methodist United churches at Milwaukee all

Attending from New London are New London Accidents the Rev. and Mrs. Holliday, Ray New London - Donald Herres, Brush and Miss Betty Dean from 502 F. Hancock street, had his right the New London parish; Mrs Olivthumb amputated at the first joint er Neilson and Mrs. Lewis McRann from Bear Creek; and Mrs. Harold enoruses will perform on March 31 average afternoon. The injury and the Misses Fern Greinert, Lot-and the senior and junior bands Wednesday afternoon. The injury tie and Fern Lohrenz from Stephand the Misses Fern Greinert, Lotensville.

> Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bentz. this week are their daughter. Mrs street, suffered a fractured right an- Donald Olson of Antigo and their Mis J. Y. Potter left today to

Waid Ritchie, route 1, Bear Creek.

New London - A daughter was night,

The pre-tournament concert of born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quinn, A daughter was born to Mr. and the high school musicians will be Hortonville, at Community hospital Mis Albert Gunderson, route 1, Shawano, at Community hospital A son was born to Mr. and Mrs | Tuesday night,

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 under mysterious circumstan-

Mr Kimball would take nothing less than a year's lease. Why was Mrs. Evans so sure it

was Mr. Kimball who murdered Joan Kent? Who was the man who telephoned and wouldn't give his

name? Where was Richard MacDonald last night?

Why did Miss Wells and Miss Rogers both act so strange? I was eager to meet the rest of the Rural firemen had extinguished There was the artist, whatever his questions?

Richard MacDonald who'd been gone all night; the mysterious Mr. Kincaid who paid me a visit after midnight; Patrick, the janitor, and lshi, who had been away from the

About three o'clock I decided to see if the Knife and Fork had anything besides wheat cakes. So I bundled into my fur coat and a beict and started out. In the hall I could hear voices from the front apartment. One of the girls was crying, and as I went down the stairway I heard Mary Ann say in

a shrill, excited voice: "If you'd only tell me where you people in the house Sergeant Lone were last night I'd know what to had said he was rounding them up say when he asks me still more

Continued tomorrow



WILL NOT RUN

Mayor E. W. Wendlandt, above, of New London, who has been in municipal service as city attorney or mayor for 28 years, has anohnson. Mrs. Ward Steingraber nounced he will not seek reelec-

Veteran Head of City Government To Leave Office

Mayor Wendlandt Says He'll Not be Candidate For Reelection

New London-Mayor E. W. Wendlandt, head of New London's municipal government the last 20 years, set the local political pot to boiling. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wiech enter- yesterday with the announcement tained the Friendly Eight club at of his retirement from local politics after 28 years in public service. He announced he will not be a candidate for re-election at the coming election April 2.

Wendlandt began his public career as city attorney for New London in 1910 and held that office until he was elected mayor. He has Play in Tourney lapse of two years between 1934 served nine terms since, with a and 1936 when H H Ladwig was installed for one term. While city attorney he also served on the board of education for a number of years and was president of the board. Three years ago he tried for the position of county judge. He plans to give his entire time hereafter to his

Two Seek Office

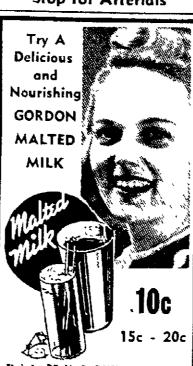
Simultaneously with the anthat of Attorney Francis A. Werner

Both have sought the office before London since 1929 but has not held

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Fraternity Costume Parties On Weekend Social Calendar Of Lawrence College Students

ties will make this a gala weekend for Lawrence college students. Beta Theta Pi fraterinty will Another fraterinty costime party, a 'funny paper' costume party, Delta Tau Delta, at a barn canec, and Phi Delia Theta, at a bar party. Alt the parties are scheduled for Sabir - see street, was hostess to 12 guests. Thicago is in charge of arrange it. Vocchs ments, and Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Towle have been asked to chaper-

Town and Gown Fremen's association Wednesday afternoon of Appleton Woman's

NOTINGING the Text and Gown clubs study of Scut. America Mrs John Millis read coln R. Thiesmeyels home, 909 E Alton street On March 20 Mir Walter Rogers will continue the rtudy with a discussion of "South American Flora and Fauna" Mrs. Mills will be hostess

sorority Wednesday night at the home of Mrs Charles Kessier 728; W College avenue Mrs. Anthony Kernjack also described her recent

street. Mrs H J Ingold will be the the magazine article. The following Friday, March 15, the club will have a luncheon at Mrs Joseph Koffend's Appleton, as Jacon Flemmightone. Mrs. H. D Purdy will be the lorie Page. Menasha, and on the

Members of the Reading club Appleton heard Mrs John Morgan tell the story of "Florence Under the Mediography of Leonardo da Vinci line of a flat surface

Mrs. George R Wettengel will speak on "Youth Hostels" at the meeting of Valparaiso University guild at 7.45 Friday night at the home of Mrs A. H. Poepp, 720 S Mueller street. Assistant will be Mrs B E Mayerhoff and Miss Emma Marquardt.

Dr. Louis C. Baker, professor of modern languages at Lawrence college, will speak on "International Relations" at the March meeting of Appleton Federated Woman's club next Thursday afternoon at the club house. A 1 o'clock luncheon will precede the meeting, reservations to be made at the club house Mrs. Edward Schulenberg will discuss current events.

The recreation department of the club will have an Easter party March 26 at the club house. The heard of directors held a meeting this morning at which these events were announced.

Mrs Thomas Butler, 1331 W. Rogers avenue, was hostess to the What-Not club Wednesday night at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Gordon Choudoir, Mrs Melvin Wegner and Mrs Roland Parker. Mrs. John Fentz will entertain the club next week.

Knights, Ladies to Hold Joint Supper At Masonic Temple

A join pot-luck supper for Appleton commandery, Knights Templar, and Ladies of S. Knights will take place at 600 Friday night at the Masonic temple. The suppo-committee is headed by Mis William Elsner and includes Mrs W D Schlafer, Mrs S J Klochn Mrs A. O. Kuehmsted and Mrs Charles

Individual business meetings of the two groups will follow the sup-per, and a social hour will be held

Plans for a guest card party Mar 15 at the home of Mrs. Clyde Cavert, 432 E. South River street, verc made at the meeting of Women of the Moose last night at Moose half

The initiatory degree will be conferred at the meeting of John F Rose chapter, Order of De Molas, at 7:30 tonight at the Masonic temple.

Quartet to Perform at

Gospel Temple Friday

The Young Men's quartet of the Great Lakes Bible institute of Zion, Ill, will be in Appleton Friday night to conduct a special musical service at 7:45 in the evening at the Gospel temple. They will sppear in vocal and instrumental selections. The quartet includes Nick Gruick, Mil-.waukee, first tenor; Darwin Heuser, Blue Mound, Wis., second tenor; Eugene Bascue, Hutchinson, Kan., baritone; and Joseph Higgins, Litchfield, III, bass, Roy Warner will be the speaker

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of John 🎩 Bantschel, Outazamie county tierk, by Donald Darrow, Appleton and Viola Hamilton, Appleton.

entertain at its annual Gay Nine- 'he annual Phi Kappa Tau "Apache ties party. Sigma Ph. Epstion, at Blawl," is icheduled for the folowing Saturday, March 16

Abs Elect Servoy, 224 E Brewday night. The Signa Phi Eption of contract house Wednesday evecorne s'up part, takes the line, and at 101 bonn. Prizes were of the fraternity's annual hole warded to Mr. Lou. Gresenz, party this year I conard Teles Mr. Henry I stien and Mr. Hei-

Foliteen tables of cards were in play at the party sponsored by 'adics' any harv to Wisconsin Paid

Mis Otto Tilly, W. Summer street entertained Lady Pagle. Wednesday from three books, "My Jungle Dancell Mrs George Hogneyer and Book" by Dickey, "Januale Paths Mis W Rebiewee". The next meetby McGovern and 'Dona Barbara' and will be an ittee weeks instead er Gallegos, at the club's meeting of two because of Holy Week. It Wednesday afternoon at Mrs Lin- will take place at the home of Mis Martin Van Roy route 3, Appleton

Nine Students From Appleton. Vicinity in

Cast or Staff of Play Plans for the state convention of Neenah, Menasha Kaukauna and their organization in June at Sheboygan were discussed at a meeting the production staff for the all-colof lota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi lege play "First Lady" which will place of Harold H. Heller, superinbe given next Tuesday and Wednesday at the Oshkosh State Teachers as leader of the symposium on "Put- tainment. college

Included in the rast will be Misplay the part of Lucy Chase Wayne, Elder's home, 1714 W. Winnebago Miss Dorothy Nelsen Neenah, who worship service led by the Rev will play a congressman's wife; Miss Mr Bell, pastor, at 7 o'clock, and of Mrs. W. E. Rollinson. 921 N. consin state fair Over the Teacups club will meet Dorothy Knox Appleton, who will group meetings afterwards under Friday afternoon at Mrs Eugenie play her friend, Miss Patricia Cheg., the direction of Dr. William J. Bell Gerhauser's home. 929 E Norin win, New London, who will portray and the local pastor, street. Mrs H J Ingold will be the Mrs. Davenport: Russell Toms reader, and Mrs J F. King will give Kaukauna, who is cast as Blecker. Lawrence Herzog, Appleton, cast as George Mason; and Elmer Schabo

husiners staff, M er Edwerda Abel

RINSING RUGS

ci" at their meeting Wednesday afsmall rugs after they have been is president will be in charge. ternoon at the home of Mis. George shampooed Hang them outdoors Wood, 513 N. Bateman street. Mrs. (Shampood) traing mich with Morgan will be hostess at the club's a hose until the water comes next meeting, on March 20, when clear Complete tinsing is essent to the DEE club of First Congrega-Mis E A. Deltman will give a bi- tial Let the rugs dry on a clother

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Club Studying table Tie committee in charge inclinded Mr. Jeseph Lucia, chanman; St. Therese church will hold during Holy Week were these four members, part of a larger group which
Mr. Nick Reider, Jr. Mrs. Louis met in the parish hall this week to help with the project. They are, left to right, Miss Angeline Lindauer,
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Mrs. Nick Reider, Jr. Mrs. Louis met in the parish hall this week to help with the project. Getting an early start on making Easter baskets for the Easter egg sale which Young Ladies sodality of South American Turney. Mrs 1600 N. Aivin street; Miss Marilyn Schuh, 708 N. Leminwah street; Miss Mary Lucille Monaghan, 820 N. Mortisch Mrs Deliger Mr Alfred Arnold rison street; and Miss Edna Brock, 702 E. Circle street; the latter co-chairman of the sale with Miss Ellen Monaghan. The girls make the baskets in advance, and a day or two before the sale help hold and color eggs. Monaghan. The girls make the baskets in advance, and a day or two before the sale they boil and color eggs Engle, Chicago, scholarship chair home soon from a trip to New Or-Baptist church at 8 o'clock tonight

Field Officer Will Speak at

tendent of the local Sunday school, home. Games will provide enterting Religion to Work "

There will be a fellowship supper Mr: Robert K Bell as hostesses, a

"Dad's day" will be observed by the junior department of First ciety of Mt. Olive Lutheran church Methodist Sunday school at 9:45 took place Wednesday afterneon in public schools, will give a chalk members were present. talk and George Bard will present two piano numbers, "Jesus Calls Us O'er the Tumult" and "America the Beautiful" The newly organized M. Here is an easy way to rinse G. C. club of which Robert Schmid

> Miss Adelaide Ingraham, 206 W. Winnebago street, will be hostess! finnal church at a fellowship meeting at 730 Friday night at her

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Owaissa street Next week the

Lone Troop Leaders

Convene in Appleton A Girl Scout lone troop leaders Miss Dorothy Briggs. Milwaukee Waupaca, Weyauwega. Menasha, Kaukauna and Kimberly,

Mrs A B. Hansen, Green Bay regional committee member will Mrs A. L Suchy was leader at conduct the meeting and answer trip through Mexico. The group Lois Russler. Applelen, who will be first with Mrs. Ben J. Rohan and the lenten study group meeting of questions during the afternoon. The will meet next week at Mrs. Walter.

Memorial Presbytorian character group also will discuss participation. Wednesday afternoon at the home in the junior activities at the Wis-

Refreshments will be served by group will meet on Friday at the several members of Appleton counhome of Mrs Suchy, 1341 W. Rogers cil after the meeting. Mrs Charles Seaborne will be chairman of the

STORING DRIED BEEF Methodist Sunday school at 9:45 took place Wednesday afterneon in Dried beef keeps best when Sunday morning at the church. Petthe church parlors with Mrs. Frank stored in a covered glass jar in the er Giovannini, art director in the Waltman as chairman. Seventy-six refrigerator. A regular fruit jar lis satisfactory.



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New Delta Gamma sorority oficers are Miss Marian Cooley, Rockford, Ill. president; Miss Betty Strong, Evansion, vice president:

Reviews Book for Club

the historical novel, "Tree of Liber- John Trautmann ty." by Elizabeth Page, for members of the Tuesday Study club at their and end at midnight. Men bers of you stand long in one spot stand meeting vesterday afternoon at the neighboring bethels have been in- on a heavy rug or rubber mat home of Mrs M D Bio. 1209 N vited to attend the dance Memorial Presbyterian church group also will discuss participation Clark street. St. Patrick decorations were used on the table at which tea be hosters to the rinh and Mr. R. L. was served after the program. On Peterson will speak on 'The Holy March 20 Miss Mary Peterson will Land, Old and New

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Miss Mary Ellen Pomeroy, a stuan and publicity chairman; Missi dent at Beloit college, will arrive Mary Ann Fink, Oak Park, guard, home Friday afternoon to spend Miss Lynn Simmons, Glen Ellyn, the weekend with her parents, Colco-social chairman with Miss onel and Mrs. Hugh Pomeroy, 512 ing. N. Division street.

South street, has returned from Houston, Texas, where she visited for several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Riedel, On the way home she stopped at New Orleans.

leans and other places in the south, at the church Stanley Gillespie

Job's Daughters Name

Party Guests, Chaperons Methodists Attend Chaperons at the Job's Daugnters dancing party Saturday night at the Masonic temple will be parents of six of the members, and special guests will include advisory counct nemoers and their husbands tress; and Miss Mary Mueller, Green nold Brecklin, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Bay, rushing chairman.

W Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foresman, Mr. and Mrs. A O. Kuehmsted and Mr. and Mrs. Hai-

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purim costume party for Sun-day school children of Moses Montefiore congregation was planned for Sunday, March 24, by Montesiore Ladies Aid society at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Raymond LeVee, 826

N. Winona way.

The society also planned an eve ning card party for March 27 in the social center, and an evening dessert-bridge for April 2 at the home of Mrs. E. Nadel. 524 E. Brewster street, with Mrs. Wolf as cohostess Thirty-three members and guests were present at the meet-

Mrs. William Schlafke, 820 E. John Evangelical and Reformed Sunday school teachers of St. church will meet at 7:30 Friday night at the home of Miss Bernice Limpert, 927 N. Richmond street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Mortenson Mr. and Mrs. George Beckley, 715 be in charge of refreshments at the E. College avenue, are expected meeting of the Merry Mates of First will lead devotions.

Milwaukee Meeting

Dr Ira E Schlagenhauf, super intendent of Appleton district the Methodist church, Dr. Harry C Culver, pastor of First Methodist church, Edwin S Godfrey and C O Davis are in Milwaukee today attending a Methodist Advance Over 300 persons attended th

friendship supper and lenten meet ing at the Methodist church last Dr Culver spoke on "The Literature of the Bible"

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-David Flanagan; Bill Bailey, a Charles Bartz of Reedsville attendnephew of Uncle Jimmie-Ralph ed. Hurley; Battling Bennie Bazo, the the members of her bridge club at pugilist—Ralph Norder; Harry Don- her home Tuesday evening. er, who becomes engaged-Kenneth Klemn; Ned Collins "Puffy," too nesday after a two months visit lazy to work but ready to eat-Robert Lowney; Patricia Niles, otherwise known as "Patricia Penny La Gloria"—Virginia Dempsey; Lil

Hailey, a friend of Patricia-Lila Ziegelbauer; Mad Allen, the girl Uncle Bill chooses as Bill's bride-Vivian Lorge, Mrs. Bailey, mother of Lil and Bill-Marie Pelky; Rosie, the humorous maid-Marion Flanagan. This is a three act play with Ralph Ott as director. A meeting of the Band Booster

club was held at the high school Tuesday evening with the following lott Zander, Mrs. Carl Woif and social hour with refreshments that Tuesday evening with the following lott Zander, Mrs. C. H. Wileman received the followed the ceremonies were Messon the serving committee: Mrs. P. Mrs. C. H. Wileman received the dames Isabel. Salan and Matter H. Rohan, Mrs. L J. Rebman and floater. Other guests were the dames Isabel Mrs. T E. Flanagan. Guests at the Mesdames Hilmer Johnson, P. N. White Mrs. T. E. Gough, Mrs. Alton Jr. F. G. Zietlow, E. H. Kloehn, R. Minneapolis Wednesday by the Hutchison, Mrs. Ernest Page and W. Schulze and Alice Boernes. Hutchison, Mrs Ernest Page and Mrs. William Bruss

Members who attended were. Mrs. F M Dempsey Mrs. Gertrude Long, Mis C. F. Kiekhoefer, Miss Margaret Dixon, Miss Katherine, Battes, Miss Neva Stochr, Miss Marie Bricco, Mrs. D. D. Bechard, Mrs. Irvin Paul, Mrs. Frank Flanagan, Mrs Albert Lehman and Mrs P C Battes

Winners at cards were. Bridge, Mrs F. M Dempsey; schafskopf Mrs D D Bechard Plans were made to have a party of the next meet ug, April I

Members of the Guls Forester Court met at the Forester rooms Tuesday evening Blanche Lechnei Florence Bricen were on the scrying committee. Following the meet in game were played and prizes were avarded. Those who attended were Vivian Bricco Ellen-Mall et Llen Norder Jeanette Lorge Marion Flanagan, Marione Bat'e . Blauche Lechner and Florence Bricco

John Balke guitar music teacher of Clintony lie was at Clover Lawn school Deer Creek Monday eveping to give lesson. The students taking lessons are William Diggett Carol Bricco Ivan Veilson and Frederick Roberts

Mr. Trene Skulley Jona de arred Outagame courto will conduct a 4-H club tice'ing Clover Laws school town of Deer Cleck, Wednesday evening.

German Club Will

Present Comedy at Meeting on Monday sent her.

"Eulenspielgen und der Wirt" is the title of the comedy which the third year German students of Appleton High school will precent for a meeting of Her Deutsche Verein German eleb Monday afterneen Marca II. The play deals with the riscalities of one Till who o twits a spiewd innkeeper. Rolard Vest has the part of Till

our travelers are Arlene Greb Mavia Witt Inco Werth and Ber and Miss Soph a Pagle Ger man on to even, is directing. Treprop n'er . Esther Hallinger I et depot where it is turned over to the Bauerfeerd will have charge of the railway mel car, costi mes and Marguiet Batanle, the

The rest social need at weigh Faily American room

Academy Alumnae Hold Supper, Bridge Party

Mrs. A. F. Bachhuber, Kaukarma was Lostess to Alpha Chi chapter of S. Mar. Springs academy alumnae at a supper meeting last right at Candle Grow tea room Bridge was played after the supper and prizes were won by Miss Constance Flanagan and Miss Dorothy Hodge with Miss Flanagan as hostess

left for 30 minutes or so before the additional service as proposed laundering loosened so they will require less,

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Bear Creek - Practice for the tertained relatives at their home ner to illustrate his talk.

Mrs. LeRoy Klein was hostess to degrees. members of the class taking part. | Mrs. Leroy Kiem was noscess to the members of her bridge club at

> Mrs. Tillie Koch returned Wedwith her daughter at Menomonie,

> Mrs. Florence Maliby was at Chitend a beauty specialist convention Members of the birthday club surprised Mrs. Dave Stern at her home Monday afternoon in honor of her birthday. Bunco was play-

Mrs Leon Ariens entertained

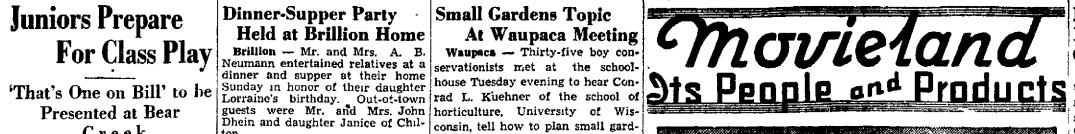
The Royal Arch Masons met Tuesday evening to confer an M. E. M.

Uncle Jimmie, a young bachelor her home Monday evening. Mrs. tess to the auxiliary of the American Mrs. W. G. Rudersdorf was hos-Legion Wednesday afternoon assisted by Mesdames Hugh Johnson, Sheridan; Paul Williams and Irv-

> The auxiliary voted to serve dinner for members of the legion and their wives, the auxiliary and their husbands, on March 15 in cele-

donate \$5 annually to the M. Louise Wilson scholarship fund, to assist daughters of World war veterans to-

honors were received by Mrs. El- Wednesday evening. Hostess for the lott Zander, Mrs. Carl Worf and social hour with refreshments that





Gale Page has a voice which 'makes friends and influences people.' She had been demonstrating that fact for over two years on the air in "Today's Children" when one of her myraid listening-in friends wrote to ask why she didn't go into the movies that she might be seen as well as Mexico. We hear that all studio the Most Precious Blood, New Lon charge of the missionary lesson: heard. A friend wrote a script for her on the theme of a blues singer employees who bear his teeth marks gon with screen ambitions, rehearsed her in it, got her a chance to put it on, are planning a testimonial dinner. with talent scouts listening, and a contract resulted. One of her most memorable screen roles was Emma, the self-sacrificing sister, in "Four Daughters." She is currently seen in a sequel to that picture, "Four Wives." And also in "A Child Is Born" with Geraldine Fitzgerald.

By Jimmie Fidler

Baltimere-Dear Staff Had I gone "Philadelphia Story are asking for through. Hollywood with a fine the screen rights \$100 000 with Kathcomb, and hand-picked my troupe arine Hopburn-ord \$150,000 with-of acfors to take out her? Probable the author of on this trip-I that bon mot welked with Kate on couldn't have one of her more temperamental

improved on the days present gang. Olympe Bradna, Edith Fellowes. Helen Healy. Peter Lind Hayes and Michael Whalen What a bunch of

regulars they arc' Anv sug-

one, leading off. Makes no difference who gets the opening spot O'Neill's ditto landed on him like (which is not a good spot you know) a ton of bricks. When last seen, she or he takes it uncomplaining. Arno was heading, full-speed, for collection box has been placed at \overline{ly} They're all for anything that the approach to the post office, Mail will make the show bigger and bet-

deposited in this box will be collect- 107 Wanpaca Post Office ed at 8 o clock in the morning in _ Audience reaction is funny too Every member of this troupe texcepting me, of course) can deliver They're all grabbing plenty of apwill stop the show and the next at 6 30 and at 9 50 pm, for dispatch time it'll be I tile Edith or Peter Lind Hayes As for Mike Whalen and west and the other south and the producers had better get wise to the fact that ie is a heart-thiob Yes sus it's really fun to road-

> JIMMIE FIDLER Dear Boss Since you seem to be in the mood for fun maybe we'd better start today's epistle with a

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session for the able satisfaction-at Warner Broththe show and they re eager to try schnauzer of Errol Flynn's finally .t. We've shifted our acts many met his come-uppance when he first this one and then that made an uninvited appearance the "All This and Heaven, Too" set. Bette Davis' scottie and Barbara

chuckle. One of our local wits as-

serts that producers of the stage hit

There's a grin in the advertis-

ing feed between two Wilshire

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turing Guy Lombardo's orches-

tra, billboards. The Sweetest

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Hagman Is Speaker at Meeting of P.T.A. at Combined Locks School Combined Locks - Members of

the P. T. A. held their monthly meeting Monday evening at the school hall, with 28 members present. R. Snelling played a selection on the violin, accompanied by Heiman Janssen at the piano. W. P Hagman, Kaukauna, principal of the Outagamie County Rural Normal home of Mrs. Clifford Jansen. school, gave a talk on the P. T.

were played and lunch was served Those on the lunch committee were Mrs. Al. Behkers, Mrs. Ed. Lindberg and Mrs. John Scherer.

ing was held Tuesday evening at the wall. spectors of election, Malachi Ryan, Joe Wildenberg and John Van On Thursday March 21 the board

will hold a public meeting to discuss extension of waterworks.

The newly organized Larkin club met at the home of Mrs. Karl Piepenberg Tuesday evening Those present were Mrs. Bud Lambie Mi. Hilder Holt, Mrs. George Walch Mrs William Jansen, Mrs Edward Sanders, Mrs. John Kurcher and day As de from his own early mass had eaten at the Stratton home Mrs. Tim Ryan, all of Kaukauna

for the scotties. THE STAFF.

Mrs. J. Coonen and Mrs. Basil Mul-ry, Little Chute; Mrs. Oscar Hart-zheim, Darboy; Mrs. Steve Walch. Oneida: Mrs. Mary Mars, Kimberly: Mrs. Clifford Jansen, Mrs. William De Goey, Mrs. John De Grey, Mrs Spyro Gostas, Mrs. Louis Hartzheim, Mrs. Math Sprangers, Mrs. Dan Wil-

Van Deurzen. Prizes were won by Mrs William Jansen, first; Mrs. Clifford Jansen. second, and Mrs Bud Lambie, low The next meeting will be at the

After the business meeting cards Bridge Party Given

At Waupaca Dwelling Waupaca-Miss Betty Darling enand Miss Maybelle Jones. Prizes at tertained her bridge club at her schafskopf were won by Irene Em- home Monday evening for dinner Tuesday from a three weeks' trip mers, first, and Mrs. Corniel Smax- followed by bridge High honors to St. Louis, Mo., and Chicago. will, second; at bridge, by Mr. Col- were won by Miss Laurene Atkinlar, first and Mrs. J. Scherer, second. son while Miss Arlene Simonson Those appointed on the lunch com- received the consolation. Others mittee for the next meeting are Mrs present were the Misses Isabel John-John Siegel, Mrs. Ervin Robinson son, Sleo Hanson, Maxine Czeskleba. Jeanne Feragen, and Alice Klake The regular village board meet- who substituted for Betty Corn-

and Math Sprangers, poll clerks, and evening They were Mesdames attended the school, one of a series Clifford Lom and Harry Dreger; in- A. J. Pinkerton, A. E. Woody, H. E. being sponsored by the Wisconsin Peterson and Rose Mendelson. Mr. and Mrs. John Burnham will FBI. leave Monday for Mexico stopping enroute at Tucumcari, N. M. where chapel of the church. Hostesses they will leave their small son Don- were Mesdames Harry Durawa, M

10, with Mr and Mrs Donald Burn- May, C. Buck, T. Nelson, A. Petrowham Sally and Barbara will re- ski, M Skilling and Anna Burns main in Waupaca. The Burnhams. The Beatrice. Auxiliary of the will be gone a month ankle la'e Tuesday afternoon and at the homes of Mrs. A. E. Woody found it necessary to cancel his len- and Olive Stratton Following the ten services scheduled for Wednes- supper members of the society who

Henry Kuhns Move to Residence at Nichols Black Creek — Mr and Mrs. Henry Kuhn moved to Nichols

Tuesday. Sylvester Schuh is the new man in the Kuhn tayern Mr Schuh moved his family Tuesday hams, Alice Hartzheim and Evelyn also. They formerly lived at Free-Mrs. E. S. Maas was hostess Tues-

day evening to the Neighborhood Five Hundred club. Prizes were Mrs. C. A. Bauernfeind and Mrs.

N. A. Shauger. Robert Beyer returned home Wednesday from a Green Bay hospital where he submitted to an appendectomy.

Fred Drephal, route 1, has been critically ill at his home. Mis Mabel Beyer returned home

A. G. Berens Addresses Police at FBI School

A. G. Berens of the Federal Bureau of Investigation spoke on "Traffic Accident Investigations" at yesterday afternoon and evening village hall. The election board for Friends of Mrs Myrile Angus sessions of the police school at the the coming election was appointed; helped her celebrate her seventy. Appleton Vocational school. About Ballot clerks, Martin Weyenberg fifth birthday Monday afternoon 90 policemen in the Appleton area Chiefs of Police association and the

> First Methodist church met Tues-Father D L Krembs turned his day evening for a waffle supper

ed in the evening in the Church of were Mrs. E. W. Gurley was in "Women and the Way in Europe The Sodahity of St Mary's church and Great Britain." Mrs. Gurley inmet Wednesday evening in the cluded The Netherlands in her talk

Fatner Krembs was to have preach, went to the home of Mrs Woody



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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kreuger en-

cago Monday and Tuesday to at-

consin, tell how to plan small gardens. Slides were used by Mr. Kueh-

ing Hanson.

bration of the twenty-first anniversary of the legion. Mrs. Paul Jones will be chairman of the arrange-The organization also decided to

wards an education. friends at contract bridge at her Mrs. Norman Peterson was in home on Monday evening. High itiated into the Pythian Sisters

Herr L H. Hubregste, Otto Arndt. Mrs Paul Thatcher was called to

MITZI LOSES AN APPENDIX able to sit up and take nourishment in a New York hospital after losing her appendix. With her are a couple of funny toy animals well-wishers

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uary snow removal and \$521.08 for

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by the taxi-man and taken to the This condition has existed for a number of years and apparently nothing could be done about it bethe group will have will be a fell cause a later dispatch than 6 o clock only exception being that there is Monday atternoon April 8 11 the in the evening from the post office would involve additional expense to the post office department for the additional clerk hire. However, when Postmaster Jim Carew was in Washington, D C, at the convention of the National Association of Postmasters last October, he called at the office of the first ass stant postniaster general and explained the situation which has existed here, with the result that an inspection of the Waupaca post office was or-

deted to determine the needs for The next meeting will be April 3 additional auxiliary clerical allowance The inspection has been made and Men's and boys shats w l' last the report of the post office inspeclonger if the nick bands and cuffs for to the dopartment has resulted are subbelt with soap and then with a grant for the allowance of

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Reserves Thrive On 15-Game Court Season at Neenah

Rockets Gain From 6 to 14 Pounds During 3-Month Schedule

Necnah - Statistics maintained by Coach Ole Jorgensen showed that the Neenah High school second basketball team thrived on its strenuous 15-game schedule during the 1939-40 scason

The young Red Rockets kept pace with the varsity squad in a 15game schedule and won all of their games and the championship of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference

Despite the strenuous workouts during the 3-month period, every member of the second squad, which consists of mostly freshmen and so-phomores with a couple of junior-gained in weight as well as height There were 14 boys on the squad.

Coach Jorgensen pointed out that despite the fact that these boys successfully carried out a full program of basketball, which requires stiff workouts against opponents as vell as against the varsity squad. they were able during the period not only to maintain physical fitness but increase their physical ca-

each player v as weighed and measured for heigh, and the same thing was done at the conclusion of the scason this week. The chart maintained showed that every boy gair ed from as low as six pounds to as high as 14 pounds, while the in crease in height was from 2-inch to

One of the larger players according to the coach's illustration, weighed 193 pounds last Decem ber and this week he weighs 219 pounds and also added two inches Monotype to his height Another boy who Folders veighed 119 pounds last fall when Press Room practice started zoomed to 133 Accorning rounds and increased his height 13

This remarkable record, the coach pointed out, isn't peculiar to Neenah's second team but it is a result of all sports where there is a sys- Lockup tem of training with proper super- Linety pe

O. Haase High in

Jolts 583 Total on Lines place Of 169, 224 and 190 At Neenah

Women's League Standings

Hewitt Machines Klinke Grocer: Twin City Cleaners Neenah Banks Buxton Auto Badger Paints Calverts Specials Wave, ly Beach Hardwood Product

at the Neenah alleys when she 223, VanBranden 224 and 221, Resch drilled the maples for high series 219 Severson 225 and 221, Hinte 216 of 583 on lines of 169 224 and 190 and Roeck 250

L. Handler rolled second high hurst 524, A Madson 520, E Babino lers collecting over 600 each. 515 C. Kolasinski 509, O. Hause 224, Results last night: C. Hoger 218, M. Ducklow 207, L. Old Timers (3)

Luebben and G. Longhurst 202, V. Whitpan and V. Lansing 201
Tw.n City Cleaners scored straight victories over the Draheims vible Badger Paints rolled high feam series of 2494. The Cleaners were second with a 2433 and Hevitt Machines shot high game of 881. Scores

Buxton (1) Badger (2)	872 851	$\frac{778}{821}$	
Waverly (2) Klinke (1)		713 832	
Calverts (2) Banks (1)		813 781	
Cleaners (3) Draheims (0)		814 772	
Hardwood (1) Hewits (2)		748 783	

4 Girls Enter Semis

Dornbrook will play Myra Timmer-man for the right to enter the fin-

Bisping defeated Jane Lawson, Edith Schmidtke was defeated by Klinke Walter Lange Dr A F Phyllis Keapock, Marie Dornbrook Jenkins I Babbitts Frank Opitz won from Bonnie Mae Franz and Myra Timmerman beat Emin Elstad The activity is conducted up- February Births are jane Jex girls physical education

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NEW OFFICERS OF BUSINESS GIRLS CLUB

Neenah-Newly-elected officers of the Business and Professional Girls club of the Twin City Y.W.C.A., Menasha 19 to 18 last night at the shown above, were introduced at the banquet program Tuesday evening at the "Y." Reading from left to St. John's school hall Last year the right in the above picture are seated. Miss Elizabeth Bloodgood, president and Miss Lois Luther, secretarytreasurer, standing, Miss Beth Petters, council member, Miss Elizabeth Hauser, vice president and Miss Ruth Briefung, council member. (Post-Crescent Photo)

In Final Matches

Wind Up Season Banta Men's League

Old Timers

keglers closed their season Wednesday night at Hendy alleys with the Lutheran church will meet at 2
Monotype team five games in front oclock Friday afternoon in the during the social hour which follow-Women's Circuit

Monotype team five games in front parish half

The Monotype team clinched the title last weel Old Timers, champions last year, finished in eighth

Lady Ear meet at 8 o

Honor counts Wednesday night included Hammett 611 June 610 F Klein 641 C Snyder 631 Hable-35 | witz 602, Plank 603 Lochning 600 Lockbaum 622 and Severson 616 Individual high games included Hammett 221, McFarlane 213, E Klein 220 and 245, S. Zielinski 210, 20 55 C Mottl 254, M Shaw 212, C Snyder 212 and 232 F. Kaminski 259 Neenah - O Haase paced the Habelwitz 224 Plank 211 and 217 Women's Bowling league last night Loehting 222, Lockbaum 227 Roock-

Old Timers hit the best team total of 580 and R Coy shot a 552 game of 1049 followed by Pred and high game of 231. V Lansing Sorts with 1018 Bindery had the shot a 544 C Hoger 539, G. Long- best series of 2021 with four leg-

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:	Monotype (2) Pied Suits (1)		976 939	
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ı	Proof (2) Lockup (1)	895 858	879 900	
	Accounting (2)	960	879	949

State Checker Champ

Neenali - E R Brooks Ripon, sociation, will give an exhibition of able checker playing Triday at the new recreation building

Of Ping-Pong Tourney tel reported that as a result of the of income tax returns paving \$237-Menasha — The semifinal round exhibition it is planned to form a 513 in comparison to \$178 229 for Menasha — The semifinal round of the ping-pong teurnament for city enecker team to play terms. Outagamic county Winnebago from Menasha Oshkosh and Wau-county, he said is exceeded only by girls at Menasha High school has been reached Betty Bisping will play Phyll's Keepock and Matte Dornbrook will play Myra Timmer.

1000 Menasha Osikosh and water county by been reached Betty Bisping will play Phyll's Keepock and Matte Dornbrook will play Myra Timmer.

1000 Menasha Osikosh and water county by but a life in the same is exceeded only by but a life in the

During the exhibition, the state In the quarterfinal round Betty ers simultaneously Among them and William Daniel

Double January Total

Neenah during Feb uary nearly heaty doubled the previous month a hile Brunckhors city health officer last month as compared to 24 in cert and the tournaments Januar, while there were 11 deaths in comparison to 19 during the preceding month. There were three i

Warns Bicyclists to

Weight, Height Charted At the beginning of the season, and measure the plane is a weighed and measure the plane is a weight of the plane is a weig For Sewing Projects Display

noon at the home of Mis John Will party. Musical activity marked the divide honors for the baskets each to divide honors for the divide honors for the baskets. Laux counted the Velte secretary of the board of insurance \$1.152.79 and F. E. Sensenbienner Mis John troop with Miss Helen Graef in the box score:

| 32 Willteding and Mis Dan Hardt are the party of the box to the other basket the other Members of the tea committee

4 Various committee reports were

members to explain the scouting

program given during the business session

Composing
Bindery
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Banta Men's league

Composing
Bindery
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For Transferred State Tax Office store

Want Division Moved to Winnebago County Instead of Appleton

Post Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — Claming that the Winnebago county courthouse has facilities adequate enough to satisfactorily house the division of the state tax department assigned to Appleton, a movement is being started to look into the matter to see if the division might be transferred to Oshkosh State Senator Taylor G Down Oshkosh consulted with Elmer Bai-

low director of the state tax department to put in Oslikosh's bid He quoted Bailow as saying that the present selection of division headquarters was only temporary and that the taxation department would look into the facilities at the 933 973 878 courthouse here

County Clerk Arthur E Hedke stated that there are two large and unusued 100ms, totaling about 2000 Will Give Exhibition square feet, that are ready for immediate occupancy by the tax department if they see fit to transfer state checker champion and presi- the division to Oshkosh, and that dent of the Wisconsin Checker as- other rooms could be made avail-

The senator claimed that Oshkosh was a geographical hub and Paul Stacker manager of the con- that Oshkosh was fourth in amount

Marion Homan Named Head of Menasha Band

Menasha - Marion Homan has been elected president of the Menesha High school band Other off cers include Richard Mattern, vice didate for reelection as supervisor president Patty Corry, secretaryticasurci Aithur Lornson, Billy Dorow, Goldon Wasinger, Bally Hahnen and John Chadek, business Necnah - The number of buths in managers and Carol Peterson, pub-

The band will compete in the there was a decrease of eight deaths music festival at Kaukauna May 4 under January Marriages increased and May 11 Soloists and members slightly according to the vital stationary of ensembles are working on their fishes report of Dr. Frank. O tournament selections. The band al-There we e 41 births in Neenah in preparation for the spring conso is diffling on concert selections

Cage Experts Speak marriages last month against one in To Neenah Students

Neenah - Harold E. Foster, University of Wisconsin basketball coach, and Edward Mullen, Osh-Get New License Tags kosh, former captain of the Oshkosh All Stars, professional cage cham-Menasna — Police Chief Alex pions, and captain and All-Ameri-Slomski today warned Menasha bi-cycle ride, to secure their 1940 li-ketball feam, were to talk to Nectense plates. The 1939 to copie with High school dudents at a pep April 1 Request for new 1; have meeting at 230 this after icon in been coming in lowly according to the auditorium according to Printhe chief. The license fee is 25 cipal J. H Holzman. The Pep club his in charge of the assembly.

at the home of Mrs A C Haselow. Wednesday, March 13 The troop of the Shamrocks while Foth three who took out papers today counted three Dowling, Waters, and because of the party plans the meeting of the long will be advanced one day Nancy Souling Circle Neepals - Menasha Nelson Mary Lang Revers and Reference Stelow scored four round of them are addermen the points for the Shamrocks while Foth three who took out papers today counted three Dowling, Waters, and and Alderman James J. Andersen the Shamrocks while Foth three who took out papers today counted three Dowling, Waters, and and Alderman James J. Andersen the Shamrocks while Foth three who took out papers today counted three Dowling, Waters, and and Alderman James J. Andersen the Shamrocks while Foth three who took out papers today counted three Dowling, Waters, and and Alderman James J. Andersen the Shamrocks while Foth three who took out papers today counted three Dowling, Waters, and and Alderman James J. Andersen the Shamrocks while Foth three who took out papers today counted three Dowling, Waters, and and Alderman James J. Andersen the Shamrocks while Foth three who took out papers today counted three Dowling, Waters, and and Alderman James J. Andersen the Shamrocks while Foth three who took out papers today counted three Dowling, Waters, and and Alderman James J. Andersen the Shamrocks while Foth three who took out papers today counted three Dowling, Waters, and and Alderman James J. Andersen the Shamrocks while Foth three who took out papers today counted three Dowling, Waters, and and Alderman James J. Andersen the Shamrocks while Foth three who took out papers today counted three Dowling, Waters, and and Alderman James J. Andersen three who took out papers today counted three Dowling waters, and and Alderman James J. Andersen three who took out papers today counted three Dowling waters, and and Alderman James J. Andersen three who took out papers today counted three Dowling waters, and and Alderman James J. Andersen three who took out papers today Service Circle, Neenah - Menasha Nelson, Mary Jane Bevers and Bet- | I Zelinski and Grade scored two sor John Blenker City Treasurer relief \$1795.08 street lighting \$1- King's Daughters Wednesday after- ty Falvey will be chairmen for the baskets each to divide honors for Walter H Loehning and Charles 493.83 and workman's compensation

ed the business meeting of Group St Joseph Appleton eagers a tie for Lady Eagles of Menasha vill Congregational church Wednesday meet at 8 o clock Friday evening in the church social rooms over the Menasha St John's team

> a food sale at 1 o clock Saturday team. afternoon at the E H. Schultz Drug

Plus for a 1 o'clock polluck luncheon at the April 3 meeting were discussed at the Nechali Easton Star Bridge club meeting Wednesday afternoon in Masonic temple No meeting of the club will be held during holy week Six tables of cards were in play with prizes going to Mis S D Greenwood and Mis Alex Nelson,

Mayor Jensen to

Nomination Papers Issued In His Behalf at Menasha

Menasha-Mayor W. H. Jensen became a candidate for reelection when nomination papers were issued in his behalf Wednesday afternoon by Walter J. Dougherty, city clerk Mayor Jensen will seck

his second term of office Jensen, a member of the board of education for six years, was elected 3 Teams Tie for First mayor in 1938 when he defeated two former mayors, W. E. Held and Frank Heckrodt. Jensen carried votes over his closest opponent

There has been little activity in n which papers may be filed The class

cumbents in the Fourth and Lifth wards, and Edward E. Hawley, Second ward, V. M. Landgraf is a canfrom the First ward.

High School Students Are Rotary Club Guests

Neenah - Neenah High school students who were to be guests of the Neenah Rotary club at the noon meeting today at the Valley Inn were Robert Williams and Marjorie Powers, freshmen; Robert Law, Dorothy Hanson and Robert Gross, sophomores, Julius Herzfeldt and Shirley Krause, juniors, and Tom Kinzer and Lorraine Ehrgott, sen-



Shamrocks Share Menasha High Debate Team to Enter Annual Catholic Boy Loop Tourney at Milwaukee Menasha - The Menasha High **Basketball Crown** school will go to Milwaukee this

3 Neenah Council

Members Declare

Buschey, Schultz Get

Nomination Papers

Victory Over Zephyrs Assures Title as Appleton Quint Also Wins Catholic Boy Conference

St. Patrick, Menasha St. Joseph, Appleton
St. Mary, Menasha
St. John, Menasha
St. John, Little Chute
Holy Name, Kimberly
St. Mary, Appleton
Sacred Heart, Appleton

Menasha - St. Patrick's grade chool cagers repeated as champions of the Catholic Boy conference Wednesday night by defeating Menasha St. Mary's 26 to 18 at St. Mary's gymnasium.

The Shamrocks closed the season with 12 victories and two defeats but were forced to share the title; with St. Joseph, Appleton, which gained a tie by edging St. John's Shamrocks shared the title with Holy Name, Kimberly.

Kobinsky paced the Shamrocks to Tuesday, April 2 added seven points and Verbrick Schultz the First ward tossed in three baskets. For the Junbrunt of the scoring with eight points while Fisch had six

In a pieliminary game reserve election. Menasha - Plans for the silver party from 4 o clock in the after-scored a 13 to 10 victory over the cagers of the Shamrock squad Eight candidates all incumbents tracks tea and display of sewing projects noon to 7 o clock in the evening Zephyr reserves Stelow scored four Four of them are aldermen the

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	Geiger Sucss Totals	6	6		Totals	10	6	10	the Earth ' at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Menasha Rotary

2 of the Ladies secrety of First the Catholic Boy conference crown William Montonati of the Monotype team set the individual pace in the league Wednesday might with a 647 series on games of 210 sponsored by St Thomas Episcopal 216 and 221 Bernard Jung hit the church, at a birthday anniversary in the league of 260 series of 260 series in the league wednesday might be observed by St Thomas Episcopal church with a birthday anniversary in the league of 260 series of 260 seri

Strange Mis Clarence Schult, and Mis Emil Schultz chairmen seven with seven points while Bauer and Mis Emil Schultz chairmen, served VanRossum had four points each It was announced Gracvalny nearly turned the tide that Group I will have a food demfor the Polish team with four basonstration and 1 o clock luncheon kets. Mattern added four and Ziolmeeting March 13, and will sponsor kowski five points for the St. John's

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St Mary's Appleton scored a 16 to 4 victory to hand the Appleton Sacred Heart team its thirteenth straight defeat in the Catholic Boy conference at St Mary's gymnasi-Seek Reelection um McClone had five points and Barry counted four for the winners. Skall scored all of the Sacred Heart

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In Girls Cage Tourney

Menasha - Three teams tied for four of the five wards in the city first place in the girls basketball and had a majority of over 400 tournament sponsored by the Girls Athletic association at Menasha High school They are the Conthe political field in Menasha al- querors) and H of the senior class though little over a week remains and the Highlights II of the junior

only contest so far is for justice of Play-off games among the top the peace in which Arthur J Ales, teams will be held during the next incumbent, and Attorney Arnold J. three weeks. High scorers this week Cane are seeking the post

Three candidates have appeared field goals and two free throws and for alderman They are John R Manolia VanHorn with four bas-Scanlon and Walter R. O'Brien, in- kets and a gift shot.

REGULAR FRIDAY NITE **PARTY Tomorrow** Night S. A. COOK ARMORY NEENAH

Sponsored by Company "I" and the American Legion Band

WHERE THE CROWD GOES! 27 Prosperous Games 25c

"HAMS in Addition to Regular Gifts

Council Approves Affidavit Delay For Tax Payments was conferred on three candidates at a meeting of Winnebago chapter, weekend to compete in the annual

National Forensic league debate tournament at the Marquette uni- Aldermer Take Only Half versity campus. The team will par-Hour to Complete Regticipate in five rounds of debate ular Session starting at 1.15 Friday afternoon

ward Latondress, affirmative, and which usually lasts three hours, was year Roy DesJarlais and Joyce Scanlon, adjourned last night at city hall negative. John Henkel, debate coach, will accompany the team.

Which usually lasts three hours, was year.

This will be the first time since less than a half hour after it got underway. During the short session the

council adopted a resolution authorizing the city treasurer to extend payment of real estate for 1939 to July 1 providing appli-Their Candidacy

Their A recommendation presented by Alderman Carl Loehning, chairman

Aldermen Andersen, of the streets, highways and bridge committee, that no parking signs on the N. Commercial street span be retained was accepted by the The committee was instructed to

Neenah — Three Neenah alder-men, Andrew L Andersen Walter investigate the matter at the last meeting Alderman Lochning 10-J. Buschey, and Edward W Schultz, ported that the committee decided today declared they will seek rethere should be as much room as election in Neenah's spring election possible for the bridge is narrow City Clerk H S Zemlock read a their victory over the Junior Andersen represents the Second communication from W J Cable Zephyrs with eight points Koser ward. Buschey the Third ward, and division engineer for the Soo Line railroad stating that improvements There has not only been a dearth of the Main street crossing would for Zephyrs Jansen carried the of candidates for city offices, but get underway early this summer comparatively little electioneering He stated that it is planned to reor discussion of the approaching move one of the three tracks used for switching and improve the other

have taken out nomination papers **Finance Report** Alderman Edward Schultz chair-Alderman Edward Schultz chair- as Milwaukee as well as from Apman of the finance committee re- pleton. Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Kauported that the city last month incurred 152 accounts totaling \$10 - There will be awards for the two Mayor Edwin A Kalfahs, Asses- 872

The council accepted the len bid There are no announced candi- of the Scotch Oil company for the and refreshments will be served to dates in the Fourth ward, where purchase of 20 000 to 40 000 gallons Alderman John T Heigl is the in- of load oil at a cost of 465 cents a cumbent, or for the other school gallon. Justice of the Peace Elmer board position now held by Di H Radtke reported that total fines and fees collected in his court during February amounted to \$73.05 Koepke 168 E North Water street, and Justice of the Peace Givlord where the house was filled with C Loehning reported that fines smoke A stove pipe had fallen, but showed a motion picture, "Oil from and fees collected last month no damage was done. the Earth ' at the Wednesday noon amounted to \$14612

The council voted to have the ed in the treasurers office and part club The film showed the drilling floors in the offices of the city clerk of the cld floor covering in that ior oil and processing of the crude and city treasurer improved new floor covering will be install pany at a cost of \$60.67.

Initiatory Degree Is Conferred on 3

Ncenah-The initiatory degree Order of DeMolay, Wednesday night

at the Neenah Masonic temple. The candidates were Willard Galau Charles Krueger, and Edward Nash. At a business meeting preceding and ending at noon Saturday.

Members of the "A" squad wnich
will go to Milwaukee are Ruth
Scanlon, Jack Gummerus, and Edfirst regular session of the month, the state DeMolay tournament this

DeMolay Candidates

less than a half hour after it got 1926 that Winnebago chapter has not the team won the state consolation championship. The chapter may enter a softball team in the Young Men's league next season. Arrangements will be made by Ronnie Foth Degree practice will be held at the meeting next Wednesday night at the Menasha lodge rooms. Plans for the athletic program also will be discussed.

Phone Employes Will Bowl Sunday

At Least 30 Teams Expected to Compete at Hendy Alleys Menasha - The annual powling

jamboree of Wisconsin Telephone company employes will be held Saturday afternoon at the Hendy alleys At least 30 teams are expcc ed to bowl in three shifts starting at 3 o clock Saturday afternoon Teams will come from as far west as Stevens Point and as far south

kauna and other valley cities teams that roll the best scores and in addition there will be 10 good fellowship prizes

the keglers at the Hendy alleys HIREMEN SUMMONED Neenah-Fitemen this morning

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ed bodice and sleeves, crep**ė**

JANDREYS Neenah

Y.W.C.A. Membership to Hold Annual Meeting Monday Night

ship will follow at 6:30 dinner Monday evening at the "Y". Reservations are to be made at the "Y" by committee which will prepare the slate of officers for next year, and discussion of the 1940-41 budget will be principal business. Annual March meeting of the Ladies soeports of the general secretary, Miss Florence Warner, and the church Wednesday afternoon comtreasurer will be given. Miss Cora pleted plans for serving the Wom-Harvey Leaman will be in charge con in April. Mrs. Charles Overly of general arrangements.

Plans for a food sale March 30 adies society meeting Wednesday Schmidt, Chestnut street.

Cast Is Selected

Neenah High School Society to Stage Production in April

The cast is composed of the folowing: Lauralee Ward as Mary Early, Mike Tembelis as Randolph Cunningham, Betty J. Smith as Delphie, Thea Rausch as Hope Early, Ralph Christianson as Bob Early, Donald Koerwitz as Dick Early, Patricia Krueger as Emily Early, Robert Schmidt as Richard Early, Gloria Williams as Mariam Walker, Virginia Morrison as Jenny Maloy, Donald Jape as Jack Milford. Richard Laursen as Buzz Daily. Nancy Draheim as Mrs. Forrester nd Kenneth Ginnow as Sanford

in the Early living room in a Chione this year to be produced by the children. Thespians, will be given in April in ection of Lester Lochrke, will for-

Miss Helene Peterson is general chairman of production, and she vill name production committees Daily rehearsals for the comedy

will get underway this week cocording to the director.

Pastor Begins Series

n the sanctuary of the church "Guide Posts" The church cho.r and Carl Bayer. will present an arthem and Frankyn M LeFevre will sing a solo. Article by Two Neenah The other in dweek services will be Thursday evenings, March It and

Maundy Thursday envires,

Neemah—The annual meeting of afternoon in Immanuel Lutheran the Twin City Y. W. C. A. member-church. The meeting opened with the hymn "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name" and Mrs. Fred Stecker read the scripture. Mrs. Henry Saturday evening, The election of Pukall conducted the prayer and nine members to the board of di- Mrs. Otis Hayes presented a vocal rectors, election of a nominating response. Mrs. Cliff Zingler read the topic. A social hour followed.

Forty members attending the ciety of St. Paul's English Lutheran Fipler will conduct devotions. Mrs. an's Relief corps anniversary lunchconducted devotions.

Circle 1 of the Immanuel Luthand a Mother and Daughter ban-quet May 8 were discussed at the day afternoon with Mrs. Otto

The Danish Sisterhood will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in the Broth-

For Thespian Play

The New Members class for young people and adults will meet at 7:15 Friday evening in First Presbyterian church manse. The class for seniors, intermediates and juniors will convene at 10 o'clock Saturday

Eight Circles of the Women's socicty of First Presbyterian church Neenah — The cast for the Nee- will have a union meeting at 2.30 ah High school Thespian society's Friday afternoon in the church 3-act comedy, "Footloose." by Char- with the Rev. W. R. Courtenay as les Q. Burdette, was announced to-bers of Circle 8 of which Mrs. day by Miss Ruth Chaimson, direc-George Banta, Jr., is leader.

Twin City Deaths

MRS. HARRY DYER

Menasha - Mrs. Harry Dyer, 65, was born Sept. 11, 1874.

Survivors are the husband; two Whitney Skenadore, corps presi- which will carry the golden annidaughters, Mrs. Arthur Condon, Dedaughters, Mrs. Arthur Condon, De-troit, Mich, and Mrs. Fay Moran, dent, has named Mrs Ralph Suess, Monthly one con Wallace Man Mrs. Frieda Herrick and Mrs Menasha; one son, Wallace, Men- George Johnson as members of the ies Keene, South Bend, Ind. and program committee Milo and Claude Keene, Illegan, lee luncheon at St Paul's English Mich, two sisters, Mrs. Charles Lutheran church with the Ladies Action for the play will take place Buck, South Bend, Ind., and Mrs society of that parish serving the Fred Metzler, Mishawaka, Ind. five luncheon, when it met for a regucago superb. The play, the second prandchildren, and two great grand- lar business session Wednesday

Private funeral services will be the high school auditorium. The held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at Ping-Pong Meet the residence with public services at Ping-Pong Meet the First Congregational church at o'clock The Rev. Gerald C Churchhill will conduct the services Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body may be viewed

Eagles to Hold Party On St. Patrick's Day

veek services at 7:30 this evening will be daneing Members of the compattee making the arrange-The theme of the three medita- ments are Carl Drexter, Viler Herlons for the lenten season will be man, F. T. Jourdain, L. R. Jackson

Neenah -The Journal of the Na- ton March 21, will be marked by cele-tional. Education association this pration of hely communion and ice inorth published an article written are R Grundeman vs. R. Gartzke. peption for new members, The ser- by Armin Gerhardt and John N Schommer vs N. Pozobnski, H. dees are designed to supplement Gundaun, advisers of the Neenah Kuester vs. Marhn Brand, Fred ne Sunday worship and are open High school Conservation club, on Rasmussen vs. Robert Carrick, and Part Apiel about the second the werk of the organization.

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THRONGS WELCOME ARCHBISHOP OF CHICAGO

Seated (left) on the altar of Holy Name cathedral after his arrival in Chicago from Milwaukee, the Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, new archbishop of Chicago, is shown presenting to Auxiliary Bishop Bernard J. Schell the Papal bulls which he received from Pope Pius XII, appointing him to the Chicago see. Throngs jammed the railroad station, streets and church to welcome the archbishop.

with the Rev. W. R. Courtenay as leader. Tea will be served by mem-Will Celebrate Golden Jubilee

555 Broad street, died at 12:45 this liminary preparations for its Gold- armory. Mrs. W. Hume, chairman morning after a short illness. She en Jubilee celebration and lunch- of the executive committee, is areon Wednesday. April 10. Mrs. ranging for the table decorations

Attracts 21 Boys

Pairings Arranged for Tourney at Menasha Junior High School

Menasha - Twenty-one Menasha June 1 High school youths have en- Neenah corps will be irempers of from the Valvoline Oils and the match. Menasha — A St. Patrick's day tered the pma-pong tournament bethe reception committee for the latter lost two to Charrons Tavern.

Nechan corps will be incorporate post two to Charrons Tavern.

champion He won the title in a roc. field of 48 players last season Eleven players have received bycs in the first round. They are

Richard Flom, Frank Heckrodt, L. Mueller, P. Block, Paul Saegert, Herbert Ebel, William Grode, Rich-Teachers Is Published and Jepson Richard Smarrinski, Alfred Voelker, and Jack Pinker-

Alden Edwards vs. Clarence Spil-

Because of the byes, several second found matches are ready to be played. They include F. Heckrodt vs L. Mueller, Paul Saegeit vs. Herbert Ebel, R. Flom vs R. Jepson, and Alfred Voelker vs. Jack

pleton, former psychologist for the juries which resulted in paralysis hall. Coach Robert Zuercher will atstate board of education, talked on of the nerves of the mouth and chin, tend the banquet with his team. "Individual Differences" at the according to medical testimony at noon meeting of the Neenah Ki-wants club Wednesday at the Val-The m

dren and equipment at Kimberly school, told the Kiwanis club about the opportunity rooms in 39 Wis- the case was heard, agreed with the consin cities which have enrolments liury and denied the motion for a Dr. Race also talked about the

special training for gifted children.

Discuss Revision of Neenah Report Cards

Neenah - Revision of Neenah nah High school Teachers association Wednesday afternoon at the

C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools, talked to the teachers on the purpose and philosophy of report cards, while Mrs. Laura Ulery, grade school supervisor, discussed the new type of cards. Principal J. H. Holzman pointed out objections to the new system and Ivan Williams discussed the teachers'

The first book of sports in Engand was published in 1618.

Neenah - The H. J. Lewis Wom- afternoon in S. A. Cook armory. an's Relief corps is making pre- The program will be held in the

Mrs. Harry Kampo already has Whiting Papers designed the invitations which are topped by an embossed numerical fifty enclosed in gilt wreaths. The invitations are written in gilt. Gold thimbles enclosed in crochetcases will be among the favors.

One Charter Member Among the cities which will be represented by corps members are New London, Appleton, Herton-ville, Omro, Winneconne, Merasha.

The only charter member of the H J. Lewis corps is Mrs. Nina Huie, of 612 on games of 214 171 and 227, Recine. Mrs. Huie as well as de- and his final game of 227 was high partment officers and other special H Krause hit a 605 total. guests will receive invitations to Wicckert Lumbers moved into a the jubilee.

Motion for New Trial in Damage Action Is Denied

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkesh-Circuit Judge Henry P Hughes Wednesday denied the motion for a new trial in a damage action brought by Emil W. Zinser. Cranden, against Robert Zilske Apnew trial, charging that the \$9000 which the jury ordered be paid to Zinser for personal injuries was ex- St. Mary Cagers to cessive and also on the grounds that

the jury was prejudiced The case grew out of an auto accident on June 20, 1939 about three miles south of Appleton on On Opportunity Rooms going south on the highway

Zinser suffered a fractured jaw

The jury returned its verdict on Dr. Race, who assisted in establishing the opportunity room for special education, testing of chiljuries were only about 40 per cent low the program.

| February 1 of this year, holding the Swanson, Appleton, will show that Zinser suffered 100 per cent his color film, 'That Boy of Mine' Silver (1)

| A short business meeting will follipries were only about 40 per cent low the program. February 1 of this year, holding but Judge Hughes, in whose court new trial, ordering a judgment on the jury verdict.

7 Necnah Methodists At Milwaukee Meeting

Neenah-Seven members of the First Methodist church are attend-High school report cards was con- ing the Methodist Advance meeting sidered at a meeting of the Nee- at First Methodist church in Milwankee today. They are the Rev. William A. Riggs, P. J. Bylow, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rhoades, Mrs. Chris Jensen, Miss Grace Jensen and Miss Celia Jensen. The First Methodist church board

met last night at the church. FLOOR SAMPLE!

Speed Queen Washer Was \$69.50, GEENEN'S



Al Blohm Sparks Commercial Loop work.

Rolls High Total of 630 On Lines of 182, 224 and 224

Commercial League

Krause Clothing Valvoline Oil Angermeyers Porath Service

Necnah - Al Blohm sparked the Appleton No 1 team, composed of Oshkosh, Monroe, Milwaukee West
Commercial Bowling league last Meyer Gabriel, Louis Lang and Hatch is restricting his proposed ex-East Troy. Richland Center, Evans-night at the Noenah alleys when he Lloyd Mills, defeated the Menasha ville, Viroqua, Fond du Lac. Lake rifled the setups for high series of Mills, Madison, Superior, Beloit, 630 on lines of 182, 224 and 224. He Green Bay, Portage and River Falls also rolled second high games

Ed Spoo shot second high total

lead deadlock with the Whiting Pa- while Lingnowski of Menasha had The entire membership of the per when the former won two games the high score of 10 on the second famous Kansas senator once said:

Luchsinger, national department game of 994 Charrons shot second checker tournament which will be Richard Flom is the defending inspector, who is a resident of Mon-high series of 2,763 and second high held at Oshkosh March 16 Brooks

1 500,02			
Porath (1)	899	789	845
Draheims (2)	787	875	849
· Charrons (2)	867	945	951
Whitings (1)	913	908	903
Valvoline (1)	789	891	882
Wieckert (2)	841	870	916
Angermeyer (1)	865	976	856
Krause (2)	907	946	882
Weinke (0)	851	872	919
Keil (3)	853	932	994
St. Mary Con		4	

Be Honor Guests at

Highway 41 when Zilske in making school basketball team, champions a right turn from a side read to of the Fox Valley Catholic confergo north to Appleton, turned into ence and the St. Norbert invitation- by Gilbert Paper keglers. Vilmiers Appleton Woman Talks, so north to Appleton, turned into the fall be guests of the path of Zinser's car which was all tournament will be guests of honor at the father and son banquet of Nicolet council, Knights of Col-Necnah-Dr. Henrietta Race. Ap- bone a fractured wrist and other m- umbus, at 6.30 tonight at the lodge

Motion pictures will be shown at Ulrich (2) the program following the banquet. Valley Press (1) One reel will be on banking while R. L. Swanson, Appleton, will show

Members of the committee planning the banquet are Joseph Muel- Vi's (2) ler, lecturer: Dan Belinke, James Sensenbrenner, Dr. G. M. Stasney, Alex (2) and Attorney Arnold J. Cane. Vilmiers

Police May Notarize

new rule by the state motor vehi- public.

License Applications stomski reported today. The application no-Menasha-Applications for driv- tarized by either the police chief er's licenses may be notarized at or the traffic officer who conducts the police station according to althe test instead of going to a notary



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Make Politics Clean--Clapper BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-President Roosevelt has thrown his support in favor of extending the Hatch act so that it would curb the political activities not only of federal government employes, as is now provided, but would extend those restrictions to state and local government employes who are supported wholly or partly by federal funds.

Nobody Expects Hatch Act to

Mr. Roosevelt's position is that, having applied limitations to one group directly on the federal payroll, it is only fair to apply the same rule to those who are only indirectly on the federal payroll-such as state highway employes who are financed on a matching basis with both federal and state governments chipping in to foot the cost.

Not only is there opposition in congress to this extension but some attempt is being made to rip the existing Hatch act to ribbons.

That piece of sabotage is led by Senator Miller of Arkansas. He would retain restrictions against political use of WPA and relief funds but he would take the halter off the remainder of the government pay roll. He says the Democratic party will be ruined if on the Western Front. The other, a the Hatch act is continued in a form that prevents political activities by federal employes.

Trick in Politics

is to Keep Heat on

could constitutionally prevent all of

Nobody expects the Hatch "clean

politics After all, you can't ask for

a student at the Oshkosh State

school play, "First Lady," which

will be produced Tuesday and

Lois Russler, Dorothy Knox, and

Lawrence Herzog, Appleton, and

Russell Toms, Kaukauna, also are

Twin City Births

Be A Careful Driver

auditorium.

Senator Miller sees no reason why a federal district attorney or an internal revenue collector should be denied the right to play politics. There is plenty of reason why such employes should be taken out of politics. Why should a district attorney, who has discretion to choose which prosecutions shall proceed and which shall be dropped, who determines whether an indictment shall be sought or not, be playing politics? opinions, or to express such opin-

collector, whose business is to hanation work. dle income-tax and other federal The Haich act permits governcollections, be playing politics? The further from active politics both of those offices are kept, the better, meetings, to contribute to campaign Graces. In Greek mythology the Neither is it desirable that the ranks funds, to express their preferences conferred grace, beauty and joy. of routine employes, clerks, janitors, as to candidates orally, by radio or Botticelli painted them with their engage in campaign organization in writing provided they are not hands clasped.

Act Eliminates Federal Workers in Politics

Those questions were settled with passage of the Hatch act last sum- tion of the act forbids: holding of- the countries of North, South and mer, placing the whole federal ser- fice in a political party or political Central America.' vice in conformity, so far as political club; attending political conventions 14, 1890, at a meeting of the First cal work is concerned, on the same as a delegate: serving on political International Conference of Ameri-They are not restricted in their committees; distributing campaign can States gathered at Washington. right to vote, or to have political material; serving at party head. It was resolved that: "There shall

Appleton. Menasha Teams Break Even

In Checker Match Menasha-Checker players from be extended further to cover state Appleton divided a match with Me- and local government employes. He nasha checker players Wednesday indicated that he thought congress night at the Memorial building The them from participating in political

activity in federal elections. Senator tension to such employes as are supfirst team of Lange, Nadolney and ported entirely or partly by federal Daniels by a 21 to 15 score. appropriations. He is keeping well The Menasha second team, cominside the apparent constitutional posed of Mycrs, Lingnowski and Lashua, beat the Appleton second state and local employes would be team of Harm Rehfeldt. Ed Minton, subject to these restrictions. and Herman Rehfeldt, 25 to 13. Ga-

Menasha — A St. Pairicks day tered the pint-pong tournament bemic arranged by John Novakefski.

Menasha — The Rev. Gerald C.

Menasha — The Rev. Gerald C.

Churchill, pastor of First Congrerational clutch, will conduct the rational clutch, will conduct the rational clutch. Will conduct the rational clutch, will conduct the rational clutch. Will be served. There match.

'an iridescent dream." Besides it and Smith. Only one more remains

H. W. Brooks, Green Lake, presiwould be terribly dull. The trick is to be honored after Williamson:

brief of Appleton was the high man

on the first team with a score of 10

played 14 men simultaneously, moving from board to board. The meet was conducted by Lee Royer, WPA recreational leader, part in the college's annual aliand L. Mackin, recreational leader from Appleton, A return match will be played at Appleton next week. Wednesday in the Training school

E. Wiese Bangs High Women's League Marks

Menasha-E Wiese rolled a 551 in the play's cast, while Marjorie series on games of 163, 187 and 201 Page, Menasha, and Edwerda Abel, for the best total in the Hendy Appleton, are members of the cos-Women's league Wednesday night, tumes committee. Best single game was a 206 by Florence Hackstock.

High series included Verna Hack-stock 538 Florence Hackstock 523. Father, Son Banquet

Gertrude C.ske 505 Marion Picard ing to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Muelbern granted to F. J. Hauser, NeeMenasha—The St. Mary's High
School basketball team champions

St. Mary's High
B. Kosleske 507, Marie Stolla 516. Theda Clark hospital

The Clark hospital

St. Mary's High
B. Kosleske 507, Marie Stolla 516. Theda Clark hospital and Elaine Johnson 520.

rolled high team game of 909 and had second high series of 2,439. Results last night:

818 699 741 807 785 787 759 810 735 Wheeler (2) 769 824 758 776 791 735 770 756 750 Bungalow (1) 704 849 740 670 775 870 744 738 708 771 790 813 Vilmiers (1) 718 909 812 cle department, Police Chief Alex



with handy bag assortment. Buy six lamps —

SCHLAFER'S

From France comes the first set of a promised flood of war stamps. The two stamps bear the legend, "Pour Nos Soldats" (For Our Soldiers.) The stamp illustrated, a brown 40



blue-green 1-franc plus 50c shows a member of the French Foreign Legion squatting on the African sand

The Three Graces States stamp commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the Pan American Union's founding will reproduce a detail of Sandro Botti-Why should an internal revenue ions, but only as to active organiz- celli's famous painting. "Primavera," or Spring. The stamp will appear

April 14. "Primavera" depicts three femment employes to attend political inine forms representing the Three

doing so as part of an organized po- In the words of Postmaster General Farley, the Three Graces will thus symbolize "the bonds of friend-The attorney general's interpreta- ship and good-will that exist among

quarters or as poll watchers: run- be formed by the countries reprening for office: and soliciting cam- sented in this conference an associauon under the title of 'The International Union of American Republies' for the prompt collection and In approving the Hatch act. Pres- distribution of commercial informaident Roosevelt suggested that it tion." In 1910 the name was changed Pan American Union. Latvia's Coat-Of-Arms

As an addition to its postage set Latvia has issued a 20-santimu dark Panama's Bureau of Posts has re

leased the advance illustration of the 30-cent black stamp bearing the portrait of Sidney Bacon Williamson which will be a part of the regboundaries. Probably some 500,000 ular series honoring builders of the Panama Canal. The stamp, to be issued on April 15, will mark the 75th anniversary politics" legislation to produce clean of the famous engineer's birth. In

oring Blackburn, Gaillard, Goethals, Gorgas, Hudges, Rousseau, Sibert the Isthmian Canal Commission. commission, built the Pacific locks In All-College Play and dam. He died in 1938 after hav-

this set have appeared stamps hon-

Neenah-Dorothy Nelson, Neenah, America's outstanding engineers. Teachers college, has a prominent Town of Menasha Will

ing been recognized as one of

Hold Caucus Saturday Menasha-The caucus for voters of the town of Menasha will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at S. A. Cook armory. Candidates will be nominated for election at the April 2 election.

Present officers of the town are J. B. Derby, town chairman: John F. Schmidt and Arnold Werth, supervisors; Amos D. Page, town treasurcr, and George J. Wilz, town clerk.

RECEIVES LICENSE

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Muelbeen granted to F. J. Hauser, Neeed here today. The license was granted by the state real estate brokers' board.

Checkand double check-IT'S GOOD STRAIGHT OR ANY WAY YOU LIKE IT!



Council Defers **Purchase of Farm** For Golf Course

Aldermen to Investigate Offers of Land Within City Limits

The city council last night defer-red action on the purchase of the William Knuth farm, Calumet county, for expansion of hie city golf course to permit further investiga-

tion.
The 87-acre tract of land was offered to the city for \$11,745 and the option runs until April 1. Action was delayed to allow the council and the park board to contact property owners in the city and adjacent to the present course to see if a deal for the purchase of land within the city can be made at a reasonable

The park board proposes to fi-nance the purchase of the farm by a mortgage to be repaid out of golf course earnings and to use the Estelle Reid legacy, about \$10,000, to improve the land for golf purposes. Will Investigate

The council's finance committee recommended the purchase of the farm but when opposition developed agreed to delay action pending further investigation. The board's idea is to develop an additional nine holes to provide better golfing facilities for municipal players

Alderman McGillan opened discussion by asking: "Why do we contacted and he denies that he ev have to go out of the city to buy er said anything about it." land when we could buy property within the city? The farm under

Alderman Grignon maintained it:

Course in Demand "A large course is in demand in

Appleton" Alderman Franzke told the council. "I can't question the park board's recommendation. They have investigated. I have been asked why don't you buy this and that farm. They're all trying to sell their land and we can only buy one

Alderman DeLain then suggested that the park board "dicker with the property owners inside the city to see what kind of price can be

Alderman Feavel said: "I'm not in sympathy with people who try to raise the price of their land just because the city wants to buy it. It's time they were shown we can buy

made a profit, that he was worried what would happen to business if the country went to war and all the golf players were "shooting bullets in the city," he said.

The vote expressing confident that the country went to war and all the golf players were "shooting bullets". instead of golf balls." Alderman Franzke said the net profit last year was \$2,300 which was adequate to pay for the land in a short time while Alderman Delain said "its the only thing the city has that pays for

\$135 Per Acre

Alderman Thompson contended that the city couldn't even hope to buy land as cheaply in the city as the price offered for the farm land, \$135 per acre. He said eventually the park board would transfer the present nine holes to the farm and that the present course could be sold, thereby putting additional land on the tax roll. He said it wouldn't cost the city a cent.

Alderman Bogan, who was worried about the cost to the city told the council he would remember the course "isn't supposed to cost the city any money when the park requested \$750 to construct slides arraigned in municipal court of board comes to the council for this winter. money to improve the course."

The council voted 9 to 8 to defer action until the next meeting. Alderman Keller was absent.

A finance committee report expressing confidence and satisfaction with the present audit of city accounts started another argument on the advisability of an audit by the state tax commission.

Alderman McGillan, who originally asked for the audit claiming many taxpayers want an audit by the tax commission, said he didn't know how the committee could determine that the city is getting an adequate audit. He told the council that a tax commission representative, who met with the finance committee Monday, recommended several changes in bookkeeping and in- cents, 95 cents and \$1.40 respectivedicated the city needed a tax commission audit.

Political Revenge

"The cry for an audit of city accounts is motivated by a desire for revenge by certain aldermen who have a resentment against city officials who appealed the aldermen's salary suit to the supreme court." Alderman Feavel said. "It comes from a bunch of disgruntled and petty politicians. I think another audit would be a waste of the taxpayers' money.

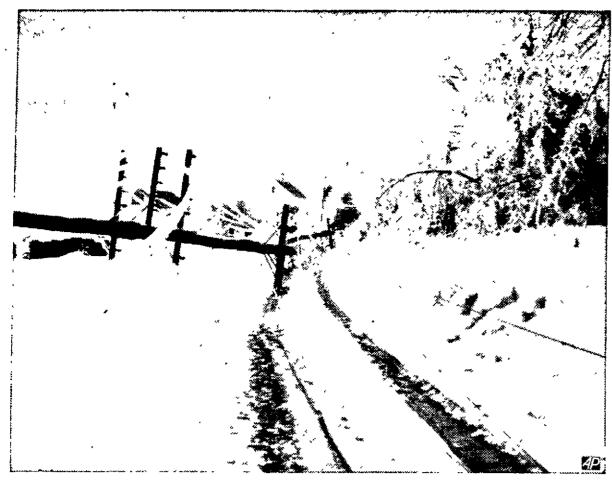
Alderman Franzke, chairman of the finance committee told the council the committee's report was

"McGillan says the people demand this audit," he said, turning to Alderman McGillan, "Just who has, asked me for an audit and I think I have as much to say on this council as McGillan has. Nobody has asked the mayor or any other member of the council that I know of.

"Pinned You Down" 'When we pinned you down in the committee meeting," Alderman Franzke said to Alderman McGillan, "you mentioned another auditor who didn't get the job. He has been

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NEW ENGLAND HIT BY SEVERE SLEET STORM

Snow, rain, hail and sleet contributed to heavy damage in eastern Massachusetts, where numerous telephone and telegraph poles were toppled by the weight. Observers said the storm was the worst of its kind in 25 years and damage was exceeded only by the 1938 hurricane.

consideration is flat and the board Rule, (Albert C. Rule, a former will have to build golf hazards. I'm mayor) asked for an audit about a Fourth of July celebration commitin favor of a golf course but I will year ago but you were afraid of the tee from the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce, announced today

Alderman DeLain said he didn't Alderman Franzke denied that evening at the Conway hotel. like to see the deal delayed and that Rule ever asked him to seek an au-"at Oshkosh when the city enlarged dit of city accounts and asked Alits course, business was more than tripled. The park board tried to derman McGillan: "Why duplicate er members of the committee are buy the land within the city but what we are getting? Why didn't Ludwig Schink, executive secretary; someone was always packing up the you ask for this tax commission Harold Aykens, treasurer; Wilmer price just because the city wanted audit last November when we let Kreuger, publicity; Harvey Sackett,

the contract for the present audit?" These tax commission men don't was better to buy the land outside know any more about it than anyof the city than to take taxable one else," he continued. They're property off the tax roll within the nothing but a bunch of boys who went to school at the University of Wisconsin and learned all they know from the man who is making our audit this year.'

Tax Roll Check

Alderman Thompson explained that the only thing the city isn't getting in the present audit is a check of the tax roll and if the public wants it, he said that could be remedied. A tax commission audit would cost an additional \$90 and the city would have to pay for the audit it now is getting, he said.

"I question whether some of our aldermen ever have seen an audit report to say nothing about the taxpayers," Alderman Thompson said. 'At least it would be embarrassing if a vote were taken to find out."

lieve we need go outside the city for auditors when we have competent

The vote expressing confidence in the present audit was unanimous except for Alderman McGillan's

Council Buys Lathe

The council authorized the pur-Machinery company, Milwaukee, for son Machine company, Green Bay, will be installed at the sewage treatment plant.

advertise for bids on about 300 cu- Alice Jones, Appleton. bic yards of ready mixed concrete. tons of reinforcing steel and 18 tons of structural steel for the grandstand under construction at Spencer field.

Action on the construction of toboggan slides at Pierce park was deferred until next September. A charge of contributing to the denumber of sports enthusiasts had linquency of a minor when he was Conservation association. Following

One ton of broom fibre for the city's street sweeper was purchased he was released under bond of \$500. from the California Brush company at 181 cents per pound. The material street and budge committee and the will be used to repair the street

Create Arterial

After an argument over a recoman arterial from Wisconsin avenue committee for consideration. to the city limits. Arterial signs will be placed at all cross streets at Oneida street.

The Koepke Construction com-15, 18 and 21-inch sewer pipes at 65 tion.

city's WPA storm sewer project. in Rivercrest addition, filed by Dr. the public hearing which was sched-

July Fourth Committee Alderman McGillan then said that To Meet This Evening

House Committee

Urges Creation of

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

volve acts or threats or coercion, in-

9. Apply the usual court rules of evidence to all board procedure.

10. Provide that, in court review

of any board decision, the board's

findings would be conclusive if bas-

ed on a preponderance of evidence

and unless they were "clearly er-

11. Revise the declaration of pol-

board would not be encouraged to

"unionize" employes against their

12. Forb.d the board to reinstate

any worker who wilfully engaged in

violence or unlawful destruction or

"Bargaining" Definition

13. Revise the definition of the

contract was necessary to show

good faith in collective bargaining.)

operatives from the act's applica-

16. Forbid the board to entertain

to any worker for more than a six-

17. Abolish the economics division

presently headed by David Saposs.

to Joseph E. Garvey, president of

the Outagamie County Agricultural

the picture those attending the

meeting will listen to a broadcast

President Roosevelt and Secretary

To be Meeting Subject

lege of agriculture, will speak at

Landscape Gardening

Motion Picture to be

14. Provide that the intermediate

seizure of property.

imidation or discrimination.

roneous.'

in 20 days.

Wallace.

Harold Stout, chairman of the tee from the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce, announced today 3-Man Labor Board that the committee will meet this

The Jaces will sponsor the celebration at Pierce park the evening Jack Notebaart and Sylvester Esler.

Politics to be Meeting Subject

Mass Gathering of Labor | will. Unions Scheduled for Monday Night

Labor candidates for city offices in the primary election have been definition of the phrase "bargain invited to speak at a mass meeting collectively" so that neither an emof union men and their wives at 8 ployer nor a union would be como'clock Monday night at the Labor pelled to reach an agreement or

A large turnout of laboring men is expected at the meeting which was approved by the Trades and Labor council at its last meeting. Labor's stake in the primary elec-Alderman VanderHeyden told the council he didn't believe the course made a profit that he made a profit that h

Mrs. Charles Crider Of LaCrosse Is Dead

Crosse, a former Appleton resident ner act more than six months after and Lawrence college student, died the violation occurred and decree chase of a lathe from the Industrial last Sunday night in LaCrosse. Bu- that back pay could not be awarded rial took place there yesterday Mrs. \$145 and a drill press from the Nel- Crider was born in Appleton and month period. studied at Lawrence in the early for \$115. Both pieces of machinery 1880's. She lived in Appleton until 1895. Survivors are the widower, two sons, Harold, Chicago; and Eu-The city clerk was authorized to gene, LaCrosse; and one sister, Mrs.

Black Creek Farmer Denies Morals Charge Friday evening at the Kaukauna

Adolph Miller, 46, route 1, Black Creek, pleaded not guilty to a ing. Trial was set for March 15 and

water committee.

The A. Gettelman Brewing company was given Class A and wholesale beer licenses for its distribumendation of the street and bridge tion center at 300 E. Railroad avecommittee to place stop signs at nue. G. G. Horst, 1022 E. North Roosevelt and Randall streets at street, was granted a license to tend Oneida street, the council voted bar in Appleton. New license reunanimously to make Oneida street quests were referred to the license at 1:30 Friday afternoon, according

A request of the Outagamie Conservation club seeking backing for the club's wild life exhibit at Pierce park in May was referred to the repany was given a contract to furnish creation committee for investiga-

A permit to remodel a house at ly. The pipe will be used on the 505 W. Atlantic street into three apartments was given to Paul Noff-Requests for street improvements ke. No objections were recorded at E. F. Mielke, were referred to the uled before the council last night.

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the city clerk's office. Money spent in primary cam-Following are the amounts spen

by candidates: Mayor John Goodland, Jr., none; Albert C. Rule, none; Alderman Lawrence McGillan, \$16; Walter G. Anderson, none; William H. Falatick, \$20.25; Gordon S. Fish none; Royal C. Hume, \$4.25; Dorothea Leisering, \$34.55.

Edward E. Sager, \$29; Armin B.

Eugene Dachelet, none: Alderman E. P. Grignon, none; Robert Roemer \$5; Reinhold Hannemann, \$3; Alder- second spring-like day to its weekman Edward M. Knuijt, none; Joseph Mauthe, none; Walter J. Nissen, |cd dceper into winter's armor none; Sylvester Esler, none: Leslie D. DeLand, none, Rudolph Madsen, nine; Sylvester Esler, none; Leslie ing 30 above. For the 24-hour per-G. Gebheim \$3.75; and Henry Van- lod ended at 9 o'clock this morn

Shown at High School ternoon. The first reel presented a ported. kaleidoscopic picture of the mechanical progress America has made 8 Troops to Compete during the last century from the time of the village blacksmith to the automobile. The second reel, which starred Lowell Thomas, refuted the icy in the Wagner act so that the popular idea that the depression is caused by the machine era. Statistics pictorially presented proved that the machine has increased our economic want and so increased labor. A third film, "We, the "Driver,"

Lutheran Teachers to Hear Lecture on Art

at Lawrence college, will lecture on "Art in the Schools," at a meeting make counter proposals. (The com- of Lutheran Schoolmasters club mittee majority did not touch on Saturday afternoon at St. Paul the question of whether a signed Lutheran school.

President of the club since its organization five years ago is Ernest Schultz, St. Paul school printion, labor's problems as affected report of a trial examiner become cipal, who will preside at the mecting. Lutheran schoolmasters from part in the election will be discussed by officers and members of the proceeding took exceptions to it attend the meeting. Representing the elections committee "for further Wisconsin Progressive was listed."

Note today.

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., and the elections committee "for further Wisconsin Progressive was listed." Kaukauna will be Theodore T. 15. Exclude employes of farm co- Boeticher and Martin F. Hoffman,

Kaukauna Motorist Is

street, Kaukauna, was fined \$10 features. and costs after pleading guilty of Hatch expressed gratification over tees were advised by Secretary Walspeeding in municipal court of yesterday's vote, declaring that it lace, meanwhile, not to participate Judge Thomas H. Ryan this morn-chabled the Democrats "to go into actively in the political campaigns ing. Schubring was arrested early the campaign with a clean record" today by city police.

nebago street, was fined \$1 and costs have lost hundreds of thousands of act restrictions. Local committee-Shown on Conservation for violating the all-night parking votes"

A conservation motion picture on why the national farm program is Ganso Is Named Judge necessary will be shown at 7:30

Births

Lawrence Holmes, landscape A daughter was born yesterday gardening specialist of the state col- to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Oswald, Weyauwega, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

at the Appleton Vocational school to Miss Irene Skutley, county home demonstration agent. County home of the Trinity Episcopal church of demonstration club members and Waupun Sunday evening. others interested have been invited

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- 3-Coat White Porcelain Tub
- 23 Gallon Bowl Shaped, Quick-Drain Tub • High Vane, High Speed Agitator

GAMBLE STORES

Candidates Spend \$217.37 in Their Primary Campaign

Next Report of Expenses Due Sautrday After Election

Candidates for nomination to city offices in the primary election spent \$217.37 in their campaigns according to the first expense reports filed at

paigns must be reported again on March 16, the Saturday after election, which will be Tuesday.

Scheurle, \$35.30; Victor P. Schmidt, none; Elmer D. Scott, \$17.17; Raymond B. Voigt, \$33.10; George G. Wood, none: Peter Delain, none: Harvey G. Kittner, \$4.25; Clarence Schroeder, \$5.50; Joseph Schmirler \$3.50: Ronald Schomisch, none: Rus-

'Let's Go, America''

was a plea for safe driving.

Orville Schubring, 1027 Desnoyer ed.

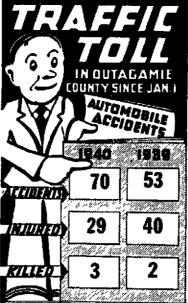
law. City police made the arrest.

High school auditorium, according

Lawrence college, will be in Mil- Democrats and several northern would be offered for the Tobey reswaukee this weekend to act as a New Dealers. judge for the twenty-seventh an- The Miller proposal was not the come questions be deleted from the rual exhibition of Wisconsin art only one which created a flurry, census, it was said the substitute on the national farm program by sponsored by the Milwaukee Art Schator Danaher (R-Conn.) offered association and the Wisconsin Paint, an amendment providing that a there "would be no objection" if ers and Sculptors. Gustave Dals- state-federal employe could appeal the questions were withdrawn. trom, Chicago artist, is the other to the courts if the civil service.

a meeting on landscape gardening WILL ADDRESS CLUB Dean John S. Millis of Lawrence college will address the Men's club

\$1.50 Per Week,



Milder Tonight, Weatherman Says

Intermittent Light Snow Forecast for State Tomorrow

Milder in Appleton and vicinity tonight, with "intermittent light sell Walsh, none; Henry Wichmann, snow" throughout the state tomorrow is the forecast issued today by the Milwaukee weather bureau. The month of March added the old record as a bright sun burrow-

> At noon today the temperature was the same as yesterday's reading, the highest mark in the city was 35, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the lowest 19, at 6 o'clock

Miami, with 82, and Wausau, with The assembly of Appleton High nine above, turned in the highest ers. school saw a sound film entitled and lowest readings in the nation. The next district 'Let's Go. America' Wednesday af- vesterday, the Associated Press re- held at Green Bay.

In First Aid Contest

Eight scout troops from the Ap-30 tonight at Roosevelt school.

Consumers Market Milwaukee Police Is Strong in City

Survey Shows Stores Sales Are 45 Per Cent Above Standard

New York — A higher standard plies baron. LaMantia is detained at of living and a stronger consumers Milwaukee, Wis.

market prevail in Appleton than in Homicide squad detectives dusted most other communities, according off a report dated June 24, 1931 to to a federal study of retail business get material for issuance of the war-in the city. The findings are part of rant. Curran was in the business of the voluminous survey recently selling sugar by the carload, yeast made by the commerce department. by the pound, copper sheeting, In general merchandise stores in corks, barrels, caps and other mer-

Appleton more money is spent each chandise used in the making of ilrear, in relation to population, than in most of the cities in the country. that is 45 per cent above the city's tors. He confided to friends that he quota. Other important retail mar- expected to be "bumped off."

Business done by other large re- auto sped away, the assassins threw tail divisions which go to make up the smoking gun into his face.

Appleton's yearly retail sales of Police sent out circulars asking accessories, \$1,549,000.

Keith Is Speaker at **District Pension Meet**

Taber S. Davis, county pension director, and four members of the pension department attended a bi- Lewis D. Thill (R-Wis) introduced monthly eastern Wisconsin district a bill in the house yesterday which meeting at Oshkosh yesterday. M. would allow credit for income tax H. Wunsch, Oshkosh director for purposes on amounts spent for medthe social security board, explained ical, dental surgical or nursing changes brought about by the treatment. amended Social Security act during the morning session, and George M. Keith of the state public welfare department in the afternoon discussed the new civil service merit system in relation to pension work

The next district meeting will be

Concrete Is Poured For Stadium Footings

Concrete for outside footings for the new grandstand under construcpleton, Clintonville, and Shawano tion at Spencer field was poured districts of the valley council will yesterday, according to Alfred compete in a first aid contest at Wickesberg, city engineer WPA workmen today were digging in-A. T. Gardner will supervise the side footings which will be poured contest, Clarence H. Engberg, valley as soon as they are completed. The council executive announced today, grandstand is being built under a Judges will be selected from the WPA project and will cost about commissioners staff and scout lead- \$27,000. Walter Gmeiner, Appleton contractor, is supervising the work

Lester Sonn, a student of fine arts Hatch Sees 'Good Chance' His Plan to Broaden Anti-Politics Law May be Shelved This Term

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 | Leaders agreed to have a roll call

study" If carried, the motion would among the group which rejected the kill the proposal for this session.

"It has a lot of extremely bad not included among the voters.

Rodney C. Dickenson, 822 E. Win- he added, "I am confident we would were held to come under the Hatch

Despite Barkley's warning that rules. Democrats would suffer if the existing law were relaxed, only one Republican-Senator Gurney (R-S In State Art Exhibit D)-voted for the Miller amend-

in political activity.

Decide on Roll Call the count "obviously erroneous," iginal measure.

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legislation to permit voluntary political activity of federal employes "There is a pretty general feel- now restricted under the Hatch act. that this bill was hastily considered. The name of Alexander Wiley, Wis-Mrs. Charles Elmer Crider, La any charge of violation of the Wag-

> Members of AAA farmer commit-Since state committeemen are paid "If the vote had been etherwise," by the federal government, they men are subject to departmental

While the house was debating the interior department appropriation bill, committees in both branches of

congress were busy. Members of the senate committee Emil Ganso, artist-in-residence at ment with the bulk of the southern reported that a milder substitute olution suggesting that personal inwould advise the census bureau that

> The senate finance committee will commission decided he had engaged act tomorrow on the house bill continuing the reciprocal trade program A close vote on restrictive The amendment was ruled defeat- amendments was expected, but aded on a standing vote yesterday, but ministration supporters contended Republican Leader McNary called they would win approval for the or-

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licit beer and liquor. Once a "pineapple" was tossed in-These sales, which amount to \$2.- to his store, and Curran was warn-567,000 a year, represent a total ed against underselling his competi-

kets where sales in Appleton are Then one day an automobile above average include lumber- drove up to Curran's new home and building-hardware supplies, \$1,360.- its driver engaged him in conversa-000 a year, 95 per cent above; and tion. A volley of shots burst from wearing apparel, \$1.190,000, 17 per the car. Curran fell mortally wounded, five bullets in his body. As the

\$12,710,000 include food sales, \$2,- for the detention of LaMantia. Years 431,000, and automobiles and motor rolled by until yesterday, when Milwaukee police wired that if the subject named in the circular was still

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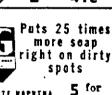
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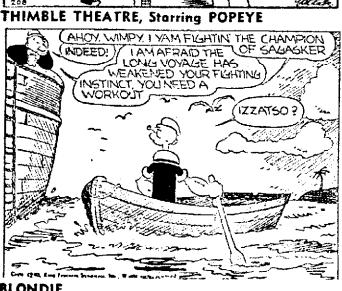
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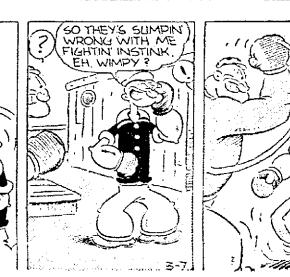
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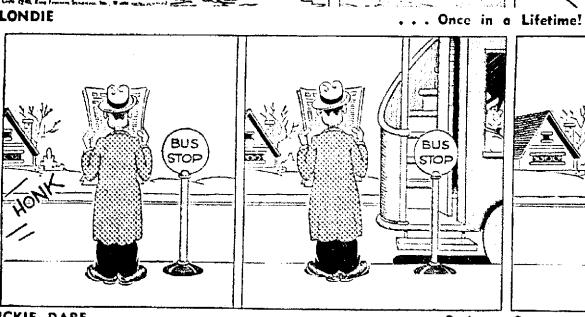
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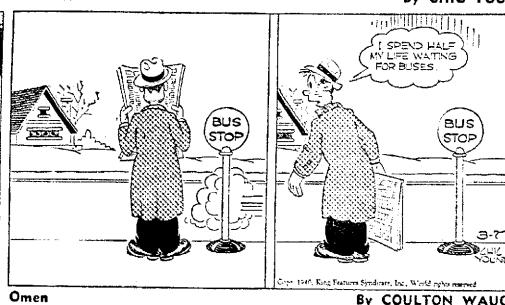
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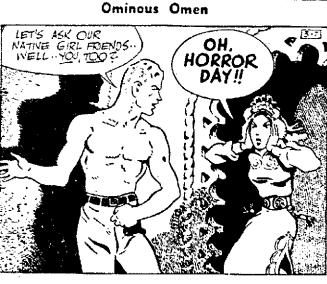


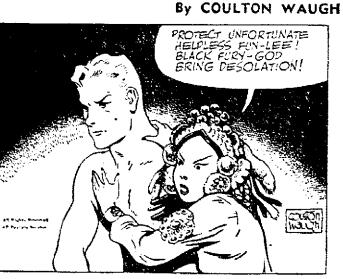














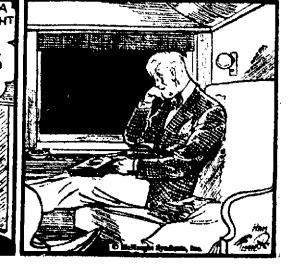
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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

TRAVEL ON ELEPHANTS The people of Thailand (Siam) often travel on the backs of elephants. The country contains between 7,000 and 9,000 tame Indian elephants. These elephants are not so large as African elephants, but are better suited to being tamed and set to work.



Wat Cheng, a temple in Bangkok,

The rider or "driver" of an elephant takes his place on the elephant's head. One or more passengers get into a "howdah" near the middle of the elephant's back. The howdah is a basketwork seat, and often is covered with cloth so as

to form a tent of a sort. Moving through the jungles of Thailand is somewhat dangerous. One must watch out for tigers.

Although elephant travel is carried on in some parts, most of the people go from place to place on boats or railway trains. The country has many rivers, and they form the main "highways of commerce." More than 2,000 miles of railway tracks have been laid, and certain lines cut right through the jun-

Thailand has large forests, which contain rosewood, boxwood, ebony and teakwood trees. The teakwoods are the ones most often cut for market. Teakwood logs are floated down streams to a river which flows to Bangkok, the capital city. Bangkok is the main seaport of Thailand. It sends more than a million tons of rice to the outside world each year.

The city stands on both sides of the Menam river, and on islands in the river. Because of the waterways inside Bangkok it is called the Venice of the East."

Even Venice cannot match the water life of Bangkok. The people live not only beside water but also ON water. Thousands of families dwell in houseboats which float on the Menam river.

Many Chinese live in houseboats. but no large Chinese city has so large a proportion of the people in floating homes. There is a special reason for such life at Bangkok. The land near the river front is mostly low and there are floods. A family in a houseboat does not need to fear that flood water will cover them. In the low parts of Bangkok, people try to guard their homes against floods by building them on high, strong posts,

(For Travel section of your scrap-Riddles, games and puzzles will

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Radio Highlights

Dick Powell will return to the air as singing master of ceremonies of the "Good News of 1940" program at 8 o'clock tonight over WMAQ. WTMJ and WLW.

Rudy Vallee will bring a new series to the air at \$:30 over WMAQ and WTMJ. Vallee has been absent from radio for six months. Louise Sunderman, cellist, will be

guest soloist with Raymond Paige's orchestra, on Musical Americana program at 7 o'clock over WLS. Tonight's log includes:

5:30 p. m.-H. V. Kaltenborn, news analyst, WTAQ, WIND. 6:00 p. m.-Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WTMJ, WLW.

6:15 p. m.—I Love A Mystery, WMAQ, WTMJ. 6:30 p. m. - Vox Pop, WBBM, WCCO.

6:45 p. m.—Inside of Sports, WGN, WLW.7:00 p. m.—Ask It Basket, WBBM.

WCCO. Musical Americana, WLS. George Jessel's Variety program. WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. 7:30 p. m.-Strange As It Seems. WBBM, WCCO. Tip Top show with Joe Penner, WLS. Those We Love,

WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Orrin Tucker's orchestra, WGN. 8:00 p. m.-Major Bowes' Amateur hour, WBBM, WCCO. Good News of 1940. Dick Powell, WMAQ. WIMJ, WLW. 8:15 p. m.—Ted Weems' orchestra.

WENR. 8:30 p. m.—Rudy Valee show, WMAQ, WTMJ, America's Town Meeting of the Air, WENR.

9:00 p. m.-Glenn Miller's orchesra, WBBM, WCCO. Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Ozzie Nelson's orchestra, WGN, 9:30 p. m.-Henry Weber's concert orchestra, WGN. Columbia Work-

thop, WCCO. 10:15 p. m. - Dick Jurgen's orchestra, WGN,

10:45 p. m. - Milt Herth Trio. 11:00 p. m.—Larry Clinton's or-chestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, Griff Wil-

liams' orchestra, WLW. Friday 6:30 p. m. Professor Quiz, WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p. m. Kate Smith Hour, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ. 7:00 P. M. Lucille Manners, WTMJ, WMAQ. 8:00 p. m. Waltz Time, WTMJ,

WMAQ. 9:00 p. m. Address by President Roosevelt, NBC to Red network. 9:30 p. m. Believe It Or Not, WBBM, WTAQ, WCCO.









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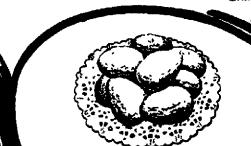
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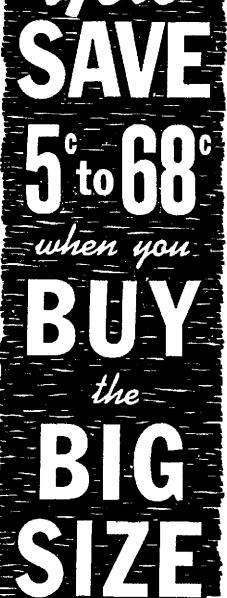


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Base Running Is Lost

Art, Frisch Believes

"But it should come back, and I how to slide."

San Bernardino, Calif. - (P)-Man-

ager Frankie Frisch of the Pitts-

want to see the Buccos hitting the

dirt on every close play or even

the plays that are not close," added

He had a sliding pit installed at

take chances if he doesn't know

DePere and Kaws ager Frankie Frisch of the Fitts-burgh Pirates, who stole more than 400 bases during his playing career in the majors, declares that base chances on the bases and he can't arts of baseball.

Former Puts Kimberly Bartel Will Supervise In Consolation Bracket by 20 to 17

HEIGHT COUNTS

Kaukauna Battle but Lose, 30-22 MENASHA REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES DePere 20, Kimberly 17. Kaukauna 30, Menasha 22. TONIGHT'S GAMES

7:30 - Kimberly versus Menasha (consolation) - Neenah versus Plainfield.

- New London versus Wey-

BY RANDY HAASE ENASHA—Kaukauna and De-M Pere High school won open-

ing round games in the Menasha regional tournament Wednesday night. DePere rallied in the second quarter on the shooting of Hermans to take the lead away from Kimberly and then maintained a narrow edge throughout against a battling Menasha team and then pulled away in the last two minutes

for a 30 to 22 victory. The Papermakers will clash with the Blue ays at 7:30 tonight in the first game of the consolation series while two of the co-champions of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference will oppose district winners. Neenah will play Plainfield, winner of the Plainfield district meet, at 8.30 and New London will tangle with Weyauwega, champions of the Iola district, at 9.30 in what should be a thriller.

DePere had too much height for the Papermakers, particularly in Hermans, a tall center who counted four baskets and a free throw for nine points. Much of the game was a parade from one free throw line to the other with 30 fouls called by the two officials. Both teams were inaccurate from the charity stripe. Kimberly missing 11 of 16 and De-Pere 11 of 17. Much of the game was that brand of ball too with wild passes and players scrambling on the floor for the ball.

Villagers Lead, 6-0 Kimberly shot into a 6 to 0 lead in the first quarter. Williams counted on a set shot and after several missed free throws by both sides dribbled in for another basket. J. Van Cuvk made a free throw good and Vander Velden added another

Hermans entered the game and put DePere on the board by tapping in a rebound when Coller missed a gift shot. He added a basket and gift toss to complete the DePere scoring for the quarter, J. Van Cuyk converted on a gift shot to make the quarter score 7 to 5 with Kimberly in front.

DePere held Kimberly to a single point during the second quarter, a free throw by Smits that gave the Papermakers an 8 to 5 lead. Collins made a charity toss and Coller counted on two of them to tie the score. Another singleton by Roffers and a basket by Hermans put De-Pere ahead 11 to 8 at the half.

Kimberly proceeded to tie the score at the start of the third quarter. J Van Cuyk made a free throw be surprised . . The Finn did three and the Papermakers missed four miles on a slow San Francisco charity tosses before Smits sank a track in 14 153. . . Joe M'Cluskey

A rash of baskets followed in the veteran distance runner, had preclosing minutes of the third period 'dicted that if Taisto could do 14 23 with DePere taking a 17 to 13 lead, out there he'd be a riot when he For DeFere Roffers, Hermans, and hit the faster eastern courses. . . Coller counted one basket each while F. Van Cuyk interrupted the Chester Aubuchon of Gary, Ind. 18 string with a sensational shot for so good the Michigan State carers

Larson scored on a pass from out of the 1940-41 team. . . Old Arturo of bounds as the fourth quarter opened and Kimberly trailed by 17 Godoy is pretty swift on the cometo 15. Porath put DePere in front back . . When a coast reporter askby four points with a long shot from [ed Mrs. G. (who is a knockout) the side and Collins added a free how she came to "marry a guy like i throw to give DePere a 20 to 15 lead. , that," Arturo stopped him with The best Kimberly could do in the closing minutes was another basket by F. VanCuyk. Chilton Loses at The box score: DePere-20 G FT P

3 Porath f 1 Vissers f 4 Marcoulier

0 1 Roffers c

J Gaffney J V'Cuyk,g Wyngaard 6 4 17 Totals Totals

Larson C Gaffney,f

basketball team dropped a 22 to 211 decision here last night to Kewau-Free throws missed; Kimberly: 11 d. nee in the first game of the Ke-Van Cuyk, C. Gaffney 3: Williams, Van-dervelden 2: Smits) DePere: 11 (Collins, Roffers 3, Coller 2: Porath, Marcoutier, waunee regional tournament, Kewannee led 8 to 2 at the quarter but Chilton turned in 12 points in the second period and had 14 to 13 lead

KAWS TRIP MENASHA

A fighting Menasha team threatened to upset Kaukauna throughout the game until the Kaws pull- waunce again went into the lead doy-Valentin Campolo fight in ed away in the last two minutes of with cight points to four for Chil-Luna park, Buenos Aires, next winthe contest, winning 30 to 22 The ton. The score then was 21 to 18 ter (summer down there) with Kaws apparently were overconfi- The final quarter was a defensive Jack Dempsey refereeing. . . Bill dent but settled down in time to battle with Chilton fighting desper- Morgan, rookie halfback for the stop the small Bluejay team. Ac- ately to win and getting three points Washington Redskins, has signed curacy from the free throw line and Kewaunce trying to hold the with the films for a role in "The helped the Kaws while Menasha lead while getting a single point. made four of 14 and rammed shots from the field into the hoop only to have them spin out.

The first quarter was tight de-ensively with Kaukauna holding fensively with Kaukauna holding Kulhanek e a 4 to 2 read. Bloch got three of the points on a basket and a gift toss while Alger added the other on a free throw, Wippich dribbled in for the only Menasha score during the

Kaukauna stepped into a lead the Marquette university symnaduring the first part of the second sium every time Jimmy Verdone, quarter but the Jays rallied. Alger Queens, N. Y., assistant student counted on a medium length set manager in basketball, tells the

Milwaukee -(F) - Appointment of 2:24 trot and pace, 2:18 trot and T. J. (Ted) Bartel, veteran Milwau- pace, 2:15 trot and pace, free-for-all kee horseman, as superintendent of trot and pace, and a 2:12 trot and speed at the Wisconsin State Fair pace. Menasha Bluejays Give was announced today. He will supervise the harness racing program. | Cincinnati - Jack "Buddy" Walk-Bartel informed members of the er, 191, Columbus, knocked out Ed

Beauty and the Beast -

TLW YORK - (1) - If Taisto the beast"

Maki busts a lot of track rec-

ords as he swings east, don't

already have elected him captain

Kewaunee Meet

Drops 22 to 21 Decision

To the Host School in

Tourney Opener

when the teams rested between

halves. In the third quarter Ke-

The box score:

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2 Hoffman f

Milwaukee - There's a laugh at

hewaunce-22

Kewaunce-Chilton High school

It's Godoy and His Wife

Today's Guest Star

"It is suspected Larry MacPhail

is trying to introduce secret

practice for his Dodgers. . . His

method was simple. . . He put

a charge of 40 cents on camp

If Schoolboy Roue finds his

speed is gone, they'll shift him

to the gardens, giving the Tig-

ers a catcher on first and an in-

fielder and pitcher in the out-

field. . . One of the papers re-

ports Jack Dempsey and Mike

Jacobs have a mad on because

Mike won't let 'em introduce

Jack at the Garden fights. . .

If you think you're running in

hard luck, how about H. J.

Clements, a horse trainer...

He missed cashing in on an

\$18,649.80 daily double at Tropi-

cal by less than a length. . . He

had the only ticket on the com-

bination of Sabulus (which

won) and his own Myrna Lee,

which just missed. . . The In-

dians have added a course in

base sliding with Prof. Ben

One-Minute Interview

Finnish relief fund, Coach Cleo

Clements of the Paris (Tex.)

benefit ... My sympathy is

with the Finns, definitely. . .

But after all the Finns are win-

There is talk of an Arturo Go-

Return of the Cisco Kid". . . One of

the Havana papers sent its sports

editor to Tampa to chronicle the

domes of all the Cubans in the Red

camp. . . They're reviving talk of a Catholic college football conference

in the east with Holy Cross, Ford-

ham, Boston college, Villanova,

Catholic U. and Duquesne among

Hockey Scores

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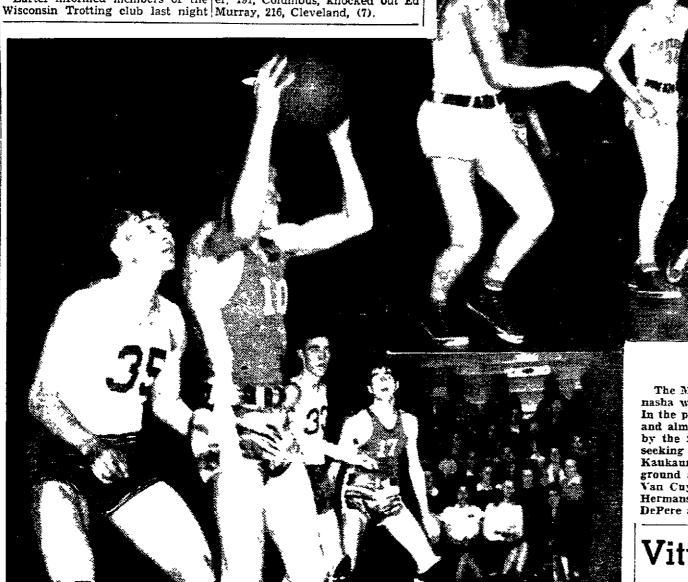
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C. M. Gibbs, Baltimore Sun.

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Leaders to Meet in Playoff Series Oshkosh-(P)-The Oshkosh All-Stars and the Sheboygan Redskins

open their playoff for the National we ever saw. Professional Basketball league's rill Junior High school gymnasium here tonight. The teams, tied at 15 victories and

13 losses apiece, meet in a two out second game scheduled at Sheboy-The series victor then will play

the winner of the Eastern division playoff between the Detroit Eagles and the Akron Firestones

Akron took a one-game lead in the eastern playoffs with a 48 to 39 victory over Detroit last night.

Rhode Island Cage Ace Gets 495 Points For New U. S. Mark

Worcester, Mass. - 1:- The local boy who made good right in the old home town is Stanley Modzelewski, sharpshooting sophomore center of the Rhode Island state basketbali team, who picked his naive city in which to ring up a new national scoring record of 495 points for 21 games.

"Stutz," a graduate of Worcester Classical High school, scored 26 points last night to shatter the colegiate record of 477, established last year by Chet Jaworski, who preceded him at both classical and Rhode Island.

uproarious contest.

DEPERE, KAUKAUNA WIN GAMES The Menasha regional basketball tournament opened last night at Menasha with DePere beating Kimberly and Kaukauna downing Menasha. In the picture at the top, Giordana, No. 25, Kaukauna, is after a rebound Luebke (1) and almost covers a mate who is on the inside and can be noticed only by the fact Giordana appears to have three feet. The Menasha player seeking the ball is No. 7, Wippich. Anderson, Menasha, is No. 9, Alger, Kaukauna, is No. 34 while the other two Kaws are Bisely in the left foreground and Swedburg in the rear. The lower left picture shows John Van Cuyk, Kimberly guard, No. 10, getting possession of the ball with Hermans, No. 35, DePere, waiting for him to move. No. 33 is Roffers of DePere and No. 17 is Vander Velden, Kimberly. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Vitt's Face Beams When He Talks About Feller

draw with the Keshena Indians.

Louis Lange, Stevens Point heavy-

weight, and Russ Tourtillott, Ke-

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ORT MYERS, FLA. Os- hand all the time. He looks older, car Vitt, the old Detroit in- more sure of himself than he did fielder, isn't yet dead certain a year ago,

car has his suspicions.

youngster steadily develop. "Bob won 24 games last year and Yankees, lost 9," he said, impressively, "I think I had to pall him from only Central State Peds control of his curve ball nobody will beat him. He'il be the greatest

"Some days now he is just as fast Western division title at the Mer- as Johnson ever was, and he has that curve that Johnson didn't have. If he had Derringer's control they would be lucky to get one hit a Honest, I hate to say how great a Tohm. pitcher he's Lable to be

Feller, despite his tender years, is handled like a veteran pitcher by Vitt. He has no routine to follow in the training camp, and is lett almost entirely to his own devices. He throws only as much as he wants to. and he gradually is curbing his desire to have a baseball in his big

Basketball Scores

By the Associated Press Brown 56, Dartmouth 47 De Paul 41, Bradley 39 Pennsylvania 36, Harvard 35 De Sales 57, Calvin 44 Ohio 62, Dayton 44 Princeton 34, Columbia 30

NATIONAL PRO BASKETBALL (Eastern Playoff) Akron Firestones 48, Detroit Eag-

RENS BEAT KENOSHA

Kenosha - P- The New York Renaissance professional cage squad Despite Modzelewski's sniping, defected the Kenosha Bernacchis, he Rams dropped their third de- 46 to 28, in a basketball exhibition cision of the season, losing to Wor-here last night. The Rens have ester Tech last night, 81-73, in an booked a match with the Green Bay Packer cagers March 14.



Chilton and Manawa Are Beaten at Regional Meets

HE cream of the state's Class consin Rapids region. night for the right to play in the to Falls, 35 to 18, in the Shawano Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic regional meet. association's championships at Madison March 12.

round games were closely contested, by, 31 to 30. spectators in the Kewaunee region mouth netted 29 field goals in crushing Fish Creek, 65 to 25. At the schedules. other extreme, Mosince held Manawa to one basket while register-

Andy Jimos High With 234 and 638 In American Loop

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A ual honors with a 234 game and 638 series during American City league matches at Y. M. C. A. alleys this week. Tops team totals were turned in by Club Barbers with a 1,002 game and Ideal Coal and Supply with a 2,790 series. Ideal Coal and Supply increased:

that Pob Feller is destined to be Next to Feller, Oscar has no adding 223 and L. Klimep hitting championship from the 10-foot baseball's greatest pitcher, but Os- doubts about who is the best pitch- 208. None of the Rotary keglers ap- board at the A. A. U. women's er in the American league—or in peared.

out of handling Feller, watching the for his ability nor his proper share Felton each hit 196. High for the stroke title she won at Cleveland losers were J. Detry with a 173 last year in 1.11 2-10. of credit for the success of the game and R. Davis with a 468 se- Portland, Ore., girl who conquered

Stevens Point-(I)-Central State Teachers of Stevens Point won 213. J. Marx banged a 519 series more indoor marks. boxing card last night to gain a 4-4 with a 200 single and J. Captain snagged 206 for the losers.

Shorty's Aces took two games from Luebke Roofing company as game off the kid. But he's putting shena 127-pounder, scored second P. Van Haelst hit 190 and L. Dietzen "didn't you ever hear of beauty and, of three elimination series, with the that ball where he wants it better round knockouts in their respective tallied 492. C. Pruett thumped 194 all the time, and he's only 21 row, bouts with Charles Martell and C, and H. Robbins tripled 572 for the losing quint.

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ing a 34 to 6 victory in the Wis-B high school basketball teams Tomah, the 1939 Class B chamand winners of 32 district com- pion, survived a first round test in petitions for schools of Class C the Sparta region by eliminating size began an elimination series in Westby, 24 to 17. Shawano, the 1938 16 regional tournaments Wednesday Class B Titleholder, defeated Ocon-

Racine Washington park, a heavy favorite in the Wauwatosa region-While the majority of the first al, fell as a surprise victim to Cuda-

Second round play begins in sevsaw a high scoring marathon as Ply- eral regions Thursday night, while others will complete first round

Wednesday results: Antigo region-Antigo 36, Matoon 18; Medford 30, Crandon 17.

Ashland region — Ashland 33 Hurley 20; Mellen 25, Eagle Riv-Dodgeville region — Dodgeville 20, Barneveld 17; Mineral Point 28, Darlington 21.

Eau Claire region-Eau Claire 29 Chippewa Falls 17; Fall Creek 30 Kewaunee region — Kewaunee 22

Chilton 21; Plymouth 65, Fish Creek Lake Mills region - Fort Atkinson 27, Cambridge 22; Delevan 37, Johnson Creek 35.

Menasha region - De Pere 20, Kimberly 17; Kaukauna 30, Men-

Monroe region-New Glarus 32, Lake Geneva 30; Monroe 33, Wisconsin High of Madison 22. Rice Lake region-Cornell 34

Barron 13; Cumberland 37, Bloomer

Shawano region - West De Pere 26, Peshtigo 21; Shawano 35, Oconto Falls 18. Sparta region - Soldiers Grove

32, Black River Falls 18; Onalaska 25. Arcadia 18; Tomah 24, Westby 17: Viroqua 29. Sparta 25. Waupun region - Championship flight, Pardeeville 24, Ripon 23: Port

Washington 28. Sheboygan Falls 13; consolation flight, Kewaskum 20 Mayville 15.

Wauwatosa region - Shorewood 29, Menomonee Falls 17; Cudahy 31, Racine Washington Park 30.

Wisconsin Rapids region - Mosinee 34, Manawa 6; Marshfield 31

Diving Champ Expects To Repeat at A.A.U

Miami Beach, Fla. - (P)-With units league lead with a 3-game win assuming frankness, Helen Crlen over Rotary club. Jimos led the way kovich of San Francisco predicted with his high marks, L. Shebilski today she would successfully de-fend her indoor national diving

Nancy Merki, the 13-year-old

the effects of infantile paralysis and Behnke Clothes won the odd captured the 400 meter and 800 met-In Draw With Keshena game from Club Barbers as J. er outdoor free style champion-Behnke totaled 592 with games of ships, entered the competition here 203 and 206 and A. Hagen toppled in hope she might annex one or



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shot but Block dribbled in for a boys to "throw your doity shoits in basket for the Jays, Alger fouled with your doity joiseys." He's a "B" student, too. Springfield 4, Philadelphia 2 Pitteburgh 3, Providence 3 (over-

Bakers Ready R. Nabbefeldt, H. Brinkman Top For Clintonville

Want Revenge on Auc. Town of Center tioneers for Defeat Several Weeks Ago

TONIGHT'S GAMES 7:00 McKinley junior high verune Grishaber Grocers. 8:00-Elm Tree Bakers versus Clintonville Auctioneers.

HE Elm Tree Bakers and the Clintonville Auctioneers will face each other on the Armory D floor tonight at 8 o'clock when they renew a feud which has been smouldering since the Bakers had a 14-game winning streak stopped Clintonville. In that game the Bakers were unable to cope with an Auctioneer offense which rolled down the Clintonville floor behind a cloud of dust.

The Auctioneers will have the pick of cage talent in their section of the state. At center will be Sid Felts, 6 feet, 5 inches tall, who used to play center for Coach Art Den nev's Lawrence teams a few year back. In the first meeting, Felts le the Truckers in scoring with 13 points on three baskets and six free

At one guard the invaders will have John Reed, Shawano High Berliner (2) school star of a few years back. At Clintonville, Reed was guilty of five | Ganzel (1) fouls, which is almost enough, but Florals (2) didn't like it and was for taking care of the referee, too, until escorted to the sidelines by his mates and the town cop. Slats Gretzinger, a long, lanky guard, will be Reed's to share individual honors during running mate.

The forwards will be Gueller, formerly of Shawano and Jumbo Twelve Corners league at Tweland a member of its championship

The game will see the Bakers un-Jr. He took over after the team dropped two games last week and has had the squad working hard for this encounter. The Bakers want to win at all costs because it probably means the Rhinelander tournament if they succeed. The Bakers will use their usual

Kaukauna Tips Menasha Cagers By 30 to 22 Score

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

him as he shot and Block made the free throw to make the score 6 to 5. Kaukauna stretched their total to 10 on baskets by Giordana and Alger, r. Landskron scored on a push shot for the Jays but Biselx and Giordana matched the points on gift shots. Anderson sank a two-

front 16 to 9. Block dribbled in for tied for the league lead. another goal and F. Landskron pushed a shot through but again Alger broke away for a goal to put Kaukauns in front, 18 to 13.

The Jays rallied once more or two gift shots by Anderson and a rebound basket by F. Landskron to trail 18 to 17 as the period ended. Through most of the fourth quarter the teams matched points with Kaukauna maintaining its edge

Biselx opened the quarter with two gift shots and Wippich got one for the Jays to leave Menasha behind 20 to 18. Biselx sank a push

from that point. Giordana sank a pionships have been decided anyrebound shot, Bloch made two gift where other than at the Lawrence shots, and Biselx added a basket campus. to make the Kaukauna total 30. Alger was the high scorer of the ming will be: 40 yard free style, game and the first night of the Miles Hench and Gregg Hunter: 100 tournament with 13 points For the yard breast stroke, Jack Brand, 220 Jays Block had seven points and yard free style, George Fisk and F. Landskron and Anderson had Robert Pedal; 100 yard free style, six points each. Anderson played Miles Hench and Selden Spencer; an outstanding game for Menasha 180 yard medley relay, Stanley -but was dogged by hard luck in his Lundahl, Jack Brand, and Miles 'shooting. The box score:

Menasha—22 G FT P Anderson.c 1 Swedberg g Totals pich 4; R. Landskron, Anderson 2; F. Landskron, Block.) Kaukauna-4 (Bloch

Takes Lone Lead

Two Teams Tied for First Atlas Printers Place in 12 Corners American League

12 CORNERS LEAGUE (National Division)

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HE REV. MR. BETH hamme ded a 244 game and Willia LeCaptain tumbled a 561 seri National division matches of the totals were turned in by Hamm-Valley Queen with a 939 game and Berder the coaching of Dan Steinberg, liner with a 2,554 series. Town of Center won three games to take a Ione hold on the league lead.

12 CORNERS LEAGUE (American Division)

Little Chute Sheet Metal 12 Cor. Arcade Center Valley Co-Op Al Giesen Tavern Miller and Piehl Lillyroot Refrigeration Miller High Life

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handed push shot before the half game and C. Dryden cracked a 537 a 4-game edge with 9 games to go. ended to leave the Jays trailing 12 series to set the individual pace Joe Reynebeau led the winners with during American division matches games of 204 and 249 for a 631 se-Alger collected three fouls during of the Twelve Corners league at ries, Gossen adding games of 202 the second quarter and was taken Twelve Corners arcade this week, and 203, Buck counting 204 and Yelg from the game. He returned at the Team honors went to Center Val- hitting 202. Harold Voster tumbled start of the second half and played ley Co-Op with an 849 game and games of 201 and 208 for a 607 sethrough the game. He made two Twelve Corners arcade with a 2,- ries, Beck whipped a 226 and Lietz rapid baskets at the start of the 450 series. Little Chute Sheet Met-rolled 205 for the losers. second half and the Kaws were in al and Twelve Corners arcade are

Viking Teams in **Midwest Events**

Wrestlers and Swimmers Will Show at Carleton Saturday

Two Lawrence college athletic shot and Anderson took a pass from teams will leave for Northfield, Block to score on a push shot and Minn, Friday and the annual Midthe margin still was two points, west conference championships in Alger sank his sixth basket, a re-swimming and wrestling to be held bound shot, but Block retaliated at Carleton college on Saturday. for the Jays and Kaukauna was in This will mark the first time that front 24 to 22 with two minutes to Lawrence has been represented by * The Kaukauna team took control the first time that the league chambins have been decided anyfull teams at both events, and also

> Representing Lawrence in swim-Hench; 220 yard free style relay, Selden Spencer, William Pengelly, Gregg Hunter and George Fisk.

They are coached by Ade Dillon. The wrestlers also will meet the University of Minnesota Agricultural College at Minneapolis Friday night. They will be 121 pounds, Bruce Burrows, Fond du Lac; George Mowbray, 128 pounds; Chuck Hobbs, 136 pounds; Keith Ridgeway, 145 pounds; Bill Diver, LaGrange, Illinois, 155 pounds Bob McIntosh, Milwaukee, 165 pounds; Alan Florin, Chicago, 175 pounds; and Dave Spaulding, Menasha,

Joe Dorsetti Too Tough; Disqualified by Referee Menasha—Joe Dorsetti, the arch Marshfield, ran his string of vic-

villain of Twin City wrestling fans, tories to two at Germania hall by returned Wednesday night and taking two of three falls from Gordemonstrated his usual rough-house don Hessel, Menominec, Mich. All 38 free throws for a total of 132 tactics in the professional wrestling three falls came in share order alshow at Germania hall. Joe finally though the action was fast. got too nasty for even the referee | Hackenschmidt took the first fall and the Italian grappler was dis- after 13 minutes of tugging and qualified in the opening bout on hauling with a hold designated as

and the Racine grappler took the using a series of flying dropkicks first fall in 23 minutes with a dou- to soften Hackenschmidt before ble bar sidelock. Einar Olsen, the falling on him for the pin. Hack rereferee, disqualified Dorsetti after vived sufficiently during the rest 34 minutes of grappling for the sec- period to take the final fall in 10 | ond fall after the spectators had minutes. been thoroughly riled at the Italian's tactics.

mate middleweight champion from rules.

the "Hack special." Hessel returned Dorsetti tangled with Milt Olsen to take the second fall in 9 minutes,

The show opened with a short amateur bout between Kid Egan E George Hackenschmidt, former and Chief Jensen under Australian

Industrial Loop

Post Office Takes Team Honors With 1,053 Game, 3,013 Total INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

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Elandt, formerly with Marion high Corners arcade this week. Top team R a 254 game and Hugh Brinkman jolted a 657 series for high individual marks during Industrial league matches at Arcade alleys last night. Post Office collected a 1,053

> Wire Works grand slammed Montgomery Ward as William Lesselyong toppled a 218 game and 575 series. Tops for the losers was Harold French with a 204 game and 485

Post Office knocked Pond Sports out of title consideration with a 3game triumph. Brinkman paced the victors with games of 232 and 235 Frimmer with a 253 game, W. Horn squad. vith a 233 single and G. Grimmer with a 219. High for the losers were

Maintain Lead

Fredericks Barbers maintained peir lead with a 3-game win over tal. Harry Willenkamp scored a 203 Chair Company. The Barbers have

Woolen Mills assured themselves of at least a second place tie when they won three games from the slipping Power Company team. E. Herb led the winners with a 218 game and 580 series, C. DeYoung thumping 200. while Mike Sakallaris hit 204 and 552 for the losers.

Atlas Embossers won the Atlas Mill championship when they took series, D. Kranzusch counting 203. W. Klein hit a 200 game and Urban VanderVelden shot 550 for the losing quintet.

Coated Upset Al's Bar upset Coated Papers in

whacked a 222 game and 568 series, Caldie adding a 214 and Schmidt 204 and 536 for the losers. By winning one game from Mel-

low Brews, composed of Tuttle Press employes, the Tuttle Press team also won the mill championship, having scored a 3-game win earlier in the season. Wally Gresens pummeled games of 204 and 211 for a 599 series and Plamann uncorked a 223 game for Mellow Brew. High for Tuttle Press was Sherman Kapp with a 203 game and 525 series. Power Company Washers won the

543 with two games of 189. D'arcy McGee mainstayed the losers with a 201 game and 570 series.

Dohr Leading Scorer On Chilton High '5'

Chilton — Chilton High school's basketball team, second in the Eastern Wisconsin league, now is competing in the regional tournament at Kewaunee. The Blugolds finished their season by winning 14 out of 17 starts and scoring 529 points to an even 400 for their opponents, an average of 31 points per game to 24 for the enemy. During the season Chilton defeated New Holstein, Elkhart Lake, Brillion and Kimberly twice and North Fond du Lac, Valders. Koh-

ler, Kiel, Sheboygan Falls and Plymouth once. Captain Robert Dohr, stellar guard, topped his team in scoring for the season with 47 baskets and points. Robert Hertel followed the City Cabs as their opponents. Dohr with 43 buckets and 36 free

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32 baske	ts and 22	free	tosse	·S.	
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Harold H	loffmann		9	3	21
Theodore	Reiser		6	7	19
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Richard	Pfeiffer		2	3	7
Totals			193	143	529



OFFICERS OF BASEBALL CLUB

Stockholders of the Appleton Baseball club, Inc., gathered at the Y.M.C.A. last night, approved of the bylaws and constitution, of the board of directors elected several weeks ago, and named officers of the team for the year. The officers, three of whom are shown above are, left to right, George Oudenhoven, vice president; Clarence O. Baetz, president; and John Wissman, treasurer. The secretary named was Joseph N. Garvey who is out of the city. The stockholders also heard a report on the recent visit of Eddie Dansicak, recently named manager of the team, and on plans for spring training. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Price and Haxtell as their main-

stays. The Menasha team is com-

posed of Coopman, Vetter, Resch,

Laux, Haas, and Sensenbrenner, a

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Last night's box scores:

formidable lineup.

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Totals

Neenah Team Winner in First Little Chute Cage Tournament Game, 54-26 Dick Metz and Laffoon to

VALLEY AMATEUR CAGE TOURNAMENT WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Valvoline Oils, Neenah, 54, Osh-

kosh Merchants 26. Janskys, Two Rivers 49, Frank's Tavern, Forest Junction, 26. Columbia Squires, Green Bay, 30, Little Chute Theatre 19.

TONIGHT'S GAMES p. m.-Kaukauna Merchants versus Oshkosh Delivery Service. 8:00 p. m. — Ciske's Recreation, Menasha, versus City Cabs, Osh-

9:00 p. m.-Gold Streaks versus game and a 3,013 series for team Abraham and Brown Service Station. Oshkosh. ITTLE CHUTE - Opening

games in the valley amateur Reinhart,f cage tourney being staged at the local American Legion hall this week had Valvoline Oils, last year's Shin'luhs,g tournament champs, defeating Oshkosh Merchants by a one-sided score of 54 to 26, Jansky Furnitures win over Frank's Tavern team of Forest Junction, and Columbia C V'Heuv'l,c 2 or his 657 series, bolstered by W. Squires, Green Bay, scoring a 30 to Koehn,g 19 win over Little Chute Theater He'sak'r,g

The initial game, between Valvolenes and the Oshkosh Merchants. had the former take an 8 to 4 lead esmond Schade with a 579 total in the first period and go on to a nd 200 game and R. Schmidt with 23 to 14 margin at halftime. It was 37 to 25 in the third period. The final period had the winners hold the losers to a lone point while adding 17 points to their to-

with 11. Strange showed 9 for the losers with Ditter second with 8 points. The losers played a good ing any decided advantage and Kimgame but were handicapped by berly led at the rest period, 9-10. lack of height under the hoop. Score Tied Often

Junction put up a great battle ened by the Holy Name cagers. The players. against a strong Two Rivers aggre- final score was 21-12. gation under sponsorship of Janperiod ended 12 to 11 with Janskys toss. John Van Deurzen collected led the scoring with 6 points. leading, the second 21 to 19 with the Taverns in the lead and the third saw Frank's cagers still leading 31 to 29. With five minutes left in the final period, Elliott put the three games from the Printers. Cool City cagers in a 37-all tie and Richard Nabbefeldt led the way from there on the Furnitures staged with games of 212 and 254 for a 625 a spurt to add 12 points in less than four minutes.

Thurow Urban and Eickert showed offensive power for Forest Junction with Thurow pacing the losers with four field goals and seven gift shots for 15 points. Eickert followed three games as Orville Perrine with 10 and Urban had 11. The tough break for the losers came in the final period when W. Stanelle grooving 207. Andy Jimos rattled and his brother, R. Stanelle, were ousted on personals to weaken Frank's team.

The final game of the evening had Columbia Squires defeat the ittle Chute Theater team 30 to 19. The game was a reunion of players of the Catholic conference a few years back with Lindsau, McDonald and Vanden Busch, grads of St. Norberts, on the Squire roster while the locals showed Koehn, Van Asten, Boots and Verstegen in their lineup. Lindsau was outstanding for the winners on floor play besides tops in the score column with four odd game from Schlafer Supply field goals. Walters, Valley confercompany as Charles Kunz totaled ence outstanding center in football, played a good game on defense. Tucker Lamers led the losers with six points and shared defensive honors with Roger Koehn. Good Games Tonight

The final game tonight will show two crack teams meeting. They are Abraham and Brown of Oshkosh who were formerly Phillips 66 and showing a roster of stars including Honey Binner, Duex brothers, Lowell, Reise, Tadysh, Garbe, and Red Cramer, against the Fond du Lac Gold Streaks who are tops in their city.

The Electric City squad also has a lineup to be reckoned with with Bob Boots, Art Koehne, Parman, Vils, the Grogan brothers, Hatchell, Lambic and Lang in uniform. They will meet the Oshkosh Delivery Service which has a fast aggregation composed of Oshkosh High cagers of former years. Their game will be at 7 o'clock. Ciske Tavern cagers meet anoth-

er Oshkosh team at 8 o'clock with

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Pond Sport Shop	5	6	.455
Town Taxi	4	7	.364
Wire Works	2	9	.182
Central Paper Co.	2	10	.167
TONIGHT'S GA			

8:30-Luiz Ice versus Taxis.

9:20-Sorensens versus Valley

4-Ball Finals to Be Held Saturday

Play Craig Wood And Runyan The Cabs include Bill Miller, Russ Kelly, Masterson, Collins, Noel

> "This boy is going places," Wood said to himself. "I would like to the Kimberly tournament; and Denhave him as my assistant back is Sports of Green Bay who have

> is Dick Metz, worked with Wood for two years at the Hollywood wood Local 2890, who are sponsor-

Billy Burke here Saturday in the postponed finals of the \$5,000 in- ipate ternational four-ball tournament. All of which brings to mind that Wood has been mentor to more fine golf professionals than any other man in the business. Before Metz it was Paul Runyan. Wood discovered Runyan at Little

Rock, Ark., and took him to his

club at Bloomfield, N. J. After a

year Runyan moved up to White Denis Sports, Green Bay. When Metz left Wood for broader fields, Craig took on Vic Ghezzi as his assistant. Ghezzi in turn went Kimberly Holy Name

Locks cagers avenged their recent Wood has come as close as a man defeat by Kimberly by easily de- possibly could without winning a pleton Nelson topped the winners with feating them here Tuesday by a title. He tied in the British and The game was hotly contested in the play-offs, and was once runthe first half with neither team havnerup in the Augusta national.

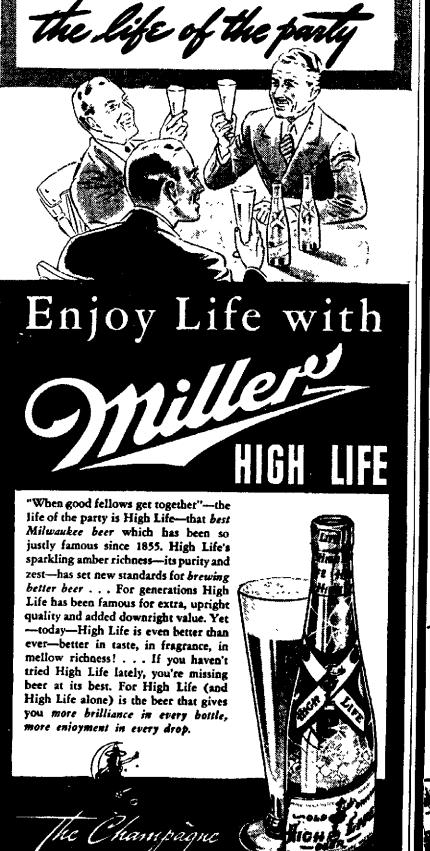
In the second half the Locks cag- through he will still be one of the ers got their bearings and began most popular men in the game, both Frank's Tavern team from Forest sailing ahead and were never threat- with the galleries and his fellow

James Hartjes starred for the sky's Furnitures with the score be- Locks team by gathering 11 points 8 points on four buckets. For the ing tied a dozen times. The first on five field goals and one free Holy Name cagers, Van Hammond

BY LARRY ROLLINS Coral Gables, Fla., - (2) - Eight years ago Craig Wood watched an obscure young professional golfer finish near the top in several tournaments in the western section of

his own way, and won many a tour-Combined Locks-The Combined nament.

> The big blond belter is still trying at 38, but if he never comes asha.



Savior Canadeo Winner Of Golden Gloves Title

HICAGO —(P)— Eight voung athletes circled "March 18" inter-city honors.

On their calendars today — But if the thrills there are any greater than witnessed in last even more fistic glory than was theirs last night when they emerge more than the stadium it will income the stadium theirs last night when they emerg-ed as champions of the Golden deed be ultra-ultra leather throw-

The survivors of an original field 112 pounds-Harold Dade, Chicago; of 20,000 amateurs from 23 midwest- 118 pounds — Richard Menchaca ern and southwestern states, the Fort Worth, Texas; 126 pounds—Roy championship octet on that date Lewis, Muncie, Ind.; 135 pounds-will tangle in New York with the Tony Anacona, Detroit; 147 pounds

Pairings Made For 16 Teams in New London Meet

Amateur Basketball Tournament Will Open Next Thursday Night

NEW LONDON—Pairings have been decided for 16 teams entered in New London's First nament which will be launched at the Washington High school gymnasium here next Thursday evening. ed Thursday and Friday evenings, a ners will continue eliminations on Saturday and Sunday.

Among the outstanding teams entered are the Sorenson Bakers of Appleton, leaders of the Appleton ABC Pin Tourney Industrial league; Hub Hucks of Menasha who finished second in won 17 out of 19 games.

So the youngster, who was and New London's two labor union teams, Edison Local 1642 and Plying the tourney in coperation with Metz indeed went places. In fact, the board of education for the bene-he and Ky Laffoon play Wood and fit of the high school yearbook. ted States and from far-away Ha-"The Classmate," also will partic- waii comprise the entry list of

> G. M. Charlesworth, assistant high school basketball coach, and Mike May 7. Justinger will officiate the games. The pairings: Thursday, March 14

7:00 p m -Valvoline Oils, Neenah, versus Edisons, New London. 8:00 p. m -Bowler All-Stars versus Tigerton. 9:00 p. m -Neopit Indians versus

10.00 p. m. - Linpark Clothes, Green Bay, versus Hub Friday, March 15 7.00 p. m-Tilleda versus Plyvood, New London.

Bay, versus Sorenson Bakers, Ap-9.00 p m -Gold Streaks, Fond du United States opens, only to lose in Lac. versus Courtney Plummers. Necnah

8.00 p. m -Quist Insurance, Green

10:00 p. m -Kimberly Merchants. versus Ciske Mellow Brews, Men-

ed as champions of the Louven ing.

Gloves tournament before 21,000 at ing.

The following winners emerged:

Worold Dade, Chicago

Tony Anacona, Detroit; 147 pounds -Savior Canadeo, Chicago; 160 pounds-Joe Maxin, Cleveland; 175 pounds-James Richie, St. Louis; heavyweight — Cornelius Young, Chicago. Young, who took the 160-pound

title two years ago, defeated William Cowan, Elgin, Ill., coming from behind in the last round to triumph in a whirlwind finish that had his opponent reeling.
Richie, a Negro hod carrier, took the light-heavyweight title by a

technical knockout over Ragon Kinney, Fort Smith, Ark., student. Kinney had advanced to the finals by defeating Oshibe Smallwood Joe Maxin of Cleveland, turned on some fancy punching to beat Annual Amateur Basketball tour- Otto Stowe, Springield, Ill., Negro

high school students. Dade, to get to the finals in the 112-pound division beat Sam Stinson, Peoria, III. Menchaca used March 14. Four games will be play- body punches effectively to beat Jimmy Joyce, Gary, Ind., for the game every hour on the hour befinals he polished off another Inginning at 7 o'clock, and the win-dianan, Jimmy Blake, of Ft. Wayne. Ancona, before taking honors among the 135 pounders, won by a default over Mack Ary, Evansville, Ind., in the semi-finals.

Is Record Breaker

tournament of the American Bowling Congress, a record-breaking affair even before the first ball rolls down an alley, opens a two-month stand tonight at the fairgrounds Bowlers from all parts of the Uni-

more than 30,000 scheduled to roll before the close of the tourney "This is by all odds our greatest tournament," said Elmer H. Baum-

garten, ABC, secretary, as workmen put the finishing touches on the 40 alleys of polished maple. 'We have shattered all recordsmarks that were just dreams a few years ago." The list of 6,073 team entries from 729 cities gave point to his remark.

The previous record was the list of 4.957 teams entered in the 1938 tournament at Chicago The doubles event has attracted 10398 entries, the singles 20,874. FLOOR SAMPLE!

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SINGLES EVENT Ray Weber, Appleton Dr. W. Richardson, Wausau C. Lund, Stevens Point J. H. Balliet, Appleton Dr. W. Frawley, Appleton H. Zickhart, Sheboygan D. Bucci, Waukesha P. Krauss, Pt. Washington G. Schiedermayer, Appleton J. Ritger, Wausau

ALL EVENTS Dr. W. Richarson, Wausau 1875 Jansen Const.

H BALLIET of Appleton rolled into fourth place in the Kaehn's Tavern singles event of the state Van Abel's Tavern Knights of Columbus tournament Ted's Tavern with a 630 series as competition progresses at Elks affeys this week He smacked games of 232, 203 and L triple on games of 183, 172 and 242. pair, gained ninth place with a total of 1,128 Piette counted 501 and

Other Appleten singles results: Ebben 510, S. Herres 506, R. Recker Schreiter 457, Tom Ryan 450, C. Jr. 426. I. Stone 406. W. Schieder- high game of 203. mayer 390.

Kaukauna Singles Kaukauna singles results:

Bedat 456, E. Wyndenberg 489, B J. Lamers 533, H. Minkebige 548, E Versteger 557 J. Lamers 570 Results of Neenah-Menasha sin-

A. Kessler 594, D. Behnke 590, L. had high game of 160. Raiche 557, G. Henebry 544, F. Gab-Stasney 488, C. Peerenboom 487, game of 177, H. Schmalz 486, P. Peeters 486, C. Jansen (2) Landig 481, H. Jewell 481, Dr. J. F. Hauser 479. L. LaQue 389, Ray Schrage 396. Appleton Doubles

Appleton doubles scores: Pankratz-F. Schmieder 1,108. M. week, 267. Roger Koehn had a 570 Badger Boxers Leave King-L. Schreiter 1.093, C. Van series and a 222 game and Kitty Abel-J. H. Balliet 1,072, M. Hupka- Kitzinger showed a 200 game. R. Beelen 1,072, E. Hildebrandt- Hanegraaf's (2) 850 963 898-2711 John Marx 1,057, E. Mithaupt-J. Hammen's (1) 812 852 952-2606 Walsh pronounced all members of H Sumnicht 860, L. Van Roy-S. 210. Duce's (2) Herres 823.

bowlers tellow:

A Landig-Dr. O'Keele 1,053, R. Bieseman-L. Schommer 1,040, J. Thyssen's (2) Wrase-G Henebry 1,021, Dr. Cos-Austin-Dr. Donovan 952, C. Peeren- game of 200. boom-C. Wiese 926, P. Peeters-H. Gerritt's (3) Jewell 918, J. Mueller-Dr. G. Loom- Ted's Tay, (0) ans 873, W. Steenis-J. Picier 869, F.

Gaber 1,088, D. Raiche-T. Ryan 1,056. game of 181.

Training Camp Notes

By the Associated Press VALON, CALIF.—Gabby Hartnett, the Chicago Cubs' veteran catcher-manager, is going into action sooner than he expected —all because of the Finnish war. He hadn't planned to play until the Cubs reached San Antonio, Texas, ish relief fund.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Manager Ray rain, forcing the shift to other quarblades split the St. Louis Cardinals ters.

Booster into two squads today for the first game of the training season, probsomebody to make the first move.

Lakeland, Fla .-- The Detroit Tigers are expected to start rookie Dick Conger, Los Angeles policeman's son and excollege star, on the mound against Brooklyn in their first

Jerry Lamers Has 267 Game Score in L. C. Pin Circuit

Rolls High Individual Game of Season: Also **Shows 619 Series**

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ITTLE CHUTE - Jerry Lamers paced the Little Chute bowlers with high individual Dr. W. Frawley hit games of series of 619 and also hit the high-221, 234 and 168 to total 623 and est single game in the league to mayer went into ninth with a 607, date, 267 without handicap. Whitey Driessen had second high series In doubles competition, Carl with 588 and Edgar Verstegen was Kunitz and Dan Piette, Appleton third with 581. Frank Wevenberg had second high game with 244 and Bob Gloudeman third with 231.

High team series was roiled by Schmeider 600. Dr. W. G. Miller High Life with 2,898. Jansen Keller 587, H. Stoegbauer 579, J. Construction was second with 2.844 Stelpflug 564. Ed Vollmer 563. A. and Frank's Tavern third with 2.833. Gritzmacher 552. Mike King 551. High single team game was hit by Carl Kunitz 553 W. Hobbins 541. Miller High Life with 1,005. Jan-R. Beelen 541. M. J. Hupka 540, sen Construction had 983 and Hoch-John Marx 537. R. Kranbolo 531, greve Beer was third with 577.

505, H. Pankratz 504, R. Bieseman games from Tony's Club to go into third decision yesterday in a 12-3 504, J. Schomisch 503, S. Timmers a tie for first place with Mellow seventeen-hit splurge against Port- of former years. Bowling will be 499. A. Sauter 496, C. Van Abel 486. Brew. John Gerritts led the win- land of the Pacific Coast league. D. Pictic 481. E. Milhaupt 477, E. ners with high series of 567 and a With Frank Hayes still holding out. Hildebrandt 476, Roland Marx 474, 207 come. Carl Greiner had a 212 Earle Brucker was again the No. 1 Dr. L. Keller 468, Dr. R. Stingle 468, game, B. Mulry had a 203 game, C. Stingle 456, Les Van Roy 453, L. Frank Gerritts a 221 and George bles as well as a nice defensive per-Van Den Heuvel a 202. For the los- formance. R. Gloudemans 426 W. J. Konrad. ers, Bill Van Offeren had high series of 490 and Vin Schampers had! Frank's (3)

881 889 832-2602 Keehn's (0) Frank's Tayern took three games D Farrell 424, E. Kalupa 451, W. from Kochn's Tavern to tie Duce's Tayern for sixth place. Frank Weyenberg led the winners with high game of 244 and high series of 571. For the losers, Hank Jansen had

523, L. Anderson 522, T. D. Spald- had high series of 547 and a 193 and Doc Cramer in center. ing 520, John Stilp 519, J. Karisny game and Bob Gloudeman had high, "Got to try him in all fields to R. Shemanski 505, J. Muciler 488, Arts had high series of 502 and high Cronin concerning DiMaggio 948 913 983-2844

losers. Jerry Lamers had high se- jured an ankle sliding into base. Dr. L. Keller-M. Forster 1,117, H. ries of 619 and high game of the

Stelpflug 1,022, S. Timmers-Dr. W. | Hanegraaf's Grocers won two the University of Wisconsin boxing Keller 1,017. R. Ebben-T. Hartjes games from Hammen's Hotel Edgar team in "top shape" as the squad 1015, A. Gritzmacher-Dr. W. Fraw- Verstegen of the winners had high departed today for Baton Rouge, ley 1,009, W. Hobbins-R. Marx 986, series of 589 and high game of 226. La., where a dual match with Dr. R Stingle-R. Kranhold 965, W. Emil Hinkens had a 554 series and Louisiana State mittmen is sched-Schledermayer - G. Schledermayer a 222 game and Paul Verstegen had uled for Saturday night. 940, H. Stoegbauer-R. Gloudemans a 544 series and games of 204 and 930 Alex Sauter-W. J. Konrad, Jr., 203. For the losers, Cuny Hinkens matches by decisive margins this 923, E. Vollmer-I. Stone 891, C. had high series of 570 and games of season, extending their victory Stingle-J Schomisch 873, R. Recker- 200 and 203. Baker Verstegen had a string to 18 straight in dual com-

Verstegen-B. Lamers 1103, H. Min- Bongers of the winners had high se- Baton Rouge in 1938 by a score of kebige-J. Lamers 1,032, E. Kaluparies of 547 and a 202 game and A. 5 to 3 and won here again last year
D Farrell 1,037.

Neenah-Menasha doubles results the losers. Bob Busch had high seis the only dual engagement away ries of 480 and Bud Tatro had high from home for the Badgers this game of 185.

Anderson 1.021, J. Hechgreve (1) 843 977 914-2744 by Sachtschale, 120; Clay Hogan, Thyssen's Dairy won two games tello-T. Spalding 1.015, L. EisenachDr Stasney 1.004, M. Jeske-A. RessDriessen of the winners had high
The page 1.004 of the page 1.005 of the page 1.00 ler 999. D Mayhew-C. Krull 999. N. series of 588 and high game of 214 Kramer, 175, and Nick Lee, heavy-Verbrick-E. Fahrbach 983, J. StilpA Eisenach 977, I. Stilp-W. Bevers
964, Rev LaQue-R. Sensenbrenner
965, F. Hauser-Rey Schwage 946, M. Series of 566 and nigh game of 214 weight. Coaches Walsh and Vern Woodward and manager Leon Vodak completed the group. 955, F. Hauser-Ray Schrage 946, W. of 514 and Jerome Helf had high

Blind

exhibition game Sunday. Second Baseman Charley Gebringer probably won't play because of a lame back.

Fort Myers, Fla.-It might become confusing if continued, but along with eight other members of his team in a game at Los Angeles their baseball practice yesterday on along with eight other members of his team in a game at Los Angeles
Sunday for the benefit of the Finnish relief fund.

Their training diabowling records starts here

The annual spring "blitzkrieg" on state bowling records starts here

Laddie Irwin, youthful Montclair, mond was flooded by an all-night

St. Petersburg, Fla.-The ghost of ably hoping the maneuver would the last world series reared itself take his players' minds off Joe in the New York Yankees' first in-Medwick's contract troubles. Mean- tra-squad game. Lefty Lee Grissom, and the management waited for ons from Cincinnati Reds this winter, was pitching airtight ball until Charley Keller tripled with a man on base.

> San Antonio, Texas-It has taken only two workouts for George McQuinn, the St. Louis Browns' front rank slugger of last season, to show he still swings a big bat. He has the camp hopeful he can lead the Brownies out of the American league cellar. Myril Hoag and Don Heffner, who also arrived late, are nursing sore muscles.

Miami Beach, Fla.-The Phillies probably will carry nine pitchers this season, Manager Doc Prothro catchers, six infielders and five out- doubles, and 3,947 singles. fielders. Thirty-one players have reported at camp and others are ex-642 LITTLE CHUTE MEN'S LEAGUE Nugent for more money.

> .576 would send Shortstop Cecil Travis will receive gold watches. .545 an Tiger infield star is suffering ers. -545 from a strained back.

Pasadena, Calif. - Manager Jimmy Dykes is toying with a batting order he says would give the Chicago White Sox as much power as any team in the American league except the Yankees. He plans to lead off with Jackie Hayes, if the second sacker overcomes his knee trouble and follow with six potential 300 sluggers-Joe Kuhel. Mike Kreevich, Taft Wright. Luke Appling. Julius Solters and Eric McNair.

injury again take his place as a 1,902

Anaheim, Calif. - The Philadel-J. Pleier 519. W. C. Steenis 518, T. High Life (3) 1005 936 947—2898
Hartjes 515. Dr. L. Keller 513, R. Tony's Club (0) 874 810 838—2522
Fiben 510 S. Herres 506 R. Recker Tony's Club (0) 874 810 writer they've faced in three exhibitions and all-events entries also will be classified under variety they've faced in three exhibitions. variety they've faced in three exhi- the regular and minor divisions. Miller High Life won three bition games. They copped their catcher and contributed two dou-

Tampa, Fla. - Vince DiMaggio finally has satisfied himself why Paul Derringer of the Cincinnati Reds is a great pitcher. "Gee," exclaimed Vince, "he threw me a change of pace when I was ahead of him-two balls and no strikes."

high series of 460 and Lett Jansen Cronin of the Boston Red Sox has and Clarence H. Jonen, of Milwaustartled some of the more conserva- kee, secretary-treasurer. Schommer 589, J. Muench 577, D. Chryslers (2) 941 866 922-2739 tive observers of his club by an-Mayhew 572. W. L. Bevers 560. D. Bottling Co. (1) 900 929 892-2721 nouncing he would rearrange his Clem's Chryslers took two games outfield in today's intrasquad game Beaudry of the Marquette univerer 539, C. Krull 538, Dr. R. O'Keefe from Little Chute Bottling com- by placing rookie Dom DiMaggio sity track team, including relay 534, J. Wrase 533, N. F. Verbrick pany, Stub Peeters of the winners in right field, Ted Williams in left

514, Mel Jeske 508, L. Eisenach 507, game of 231. For the losers, Jim see where he belongs," explained fight for health is another story, is

San Bernardino, Calif. - The ti-Wiese 436, Dr Costello 485, A. F. Mel. Brew (1) 927 960 898-2785 tle of captain must have been just Jansen Construction won the odd what Arky Vaughan of the Pittsgame from the league leaders, Mel- burgh Pirates needed. He slammed Stilp 47°, F. Schreiber 463, W. K. low Brews, to put the Brew team a homer over the rightfield fence Austin 448, E. Hatton 437, Al Eisen- in a tie for first with Miller High yesterday to lead Mike Kelly's ach 427, Dr. G. Loomans 411, R. M. Life, Vinny Jansen of the winners crew to an 8-0 victory over Jake Sensenbronner 410, E. Fahrbach had high series of 555 and high Flowers' nine in a six-inning intra-376 Dr. Shemanski 383, Rev. Mr. game of 196. Johnny Jansen had a squad game. Ace Parker booted 521 series and a 189 game and Nick three of his seven chances as a Jansen showed a 517 series. For the shortstop and rookie Bob Elliott in-

For Southland Wars

Madison -(1)- Coach Johnny The Badgers have won three

petition. Louisiana State has a re-906 900 840-2646 cord of six wins in seven matches Doubles scores of Kaukauna Van Abel's (1) 855 897 844-2596 and took six titles in the south-Duce's Tavern took the odd game western tournament last week-end. E. Wyndenberg-W. Bedat 956, E. from Van Abel's Tavern. Orville Wisconsin defeated the Tigers at

season. Boxers making the trip were Bob-

127: Walren Jollymore, 135: Cap-Milwaukce- Tuesday and Thurs-

day afternoons find Coach Paddy 863 859 859-2581 Driscoll sending candidates for his 1940 Marquette university football Gerritt's Candies won three team through their warmup drills Schrieber-Dr. Shemanski 818 H. games on ferefict from Ted's Tav- in the school gymnasium, prelimi-Schmalz-E. Hatton 773 D Behnke- ern Don Peeters had high series mary to outdoor spring practice at J. Muench 1,089, R. Shemanski-F. of 507 and Neil Biersteker had high the stadium as soon as weather conditions permit later this month.

State Bowlers to Start Assault on **Records Tomorrow**

Association's 38th Annual Tournament Will Open at Madison

Booster squads, recruited from

opening salvo of the Wisconsin State Bowling association's thirtyeighth annual tournament tomorestablishments. Secretary of State Fred R. Zim-

Law, Henry Traxler, Janesville city are expected to participate in opening ceremonies. A record breaking entry repre- games tomorrow. senting 132 Wisconsin and Upper Michigan communities will roll for Vike Swimmers are

In the competition will be 1,810 five man teams, 2,534 doubles en- yesterday to Milwaukee State City trip, include Lloyd Williams. tries, and 4,945 individuals. Last has revealed, leaving room for three year there were 1,702 teams, 2,043

some \$30,000 in cash prizes and

First places in the three team division standings will be worth \$250 ers, Gus Suhr and Roy Hughes, are each with smaller but substantial negotiating with President Gerry awards for less successful competitors as far down as 224th place. In the regular and minor doubles Orlando, Fla.-The Washington brackets first prizes will be \$125, .636 Senators see a chance of reviving a and the regular and minor singles .621 deal with the Detroit Tigers that \$110. All first place winners also

.576 to Detroit for either Hank Green- Last year's tournament at Janesberg or Rudy York now that Char-ville produced some difficult tar-.561 ley Gehringer is ailing. The veter- gets for potential 1940 record bust-

The Records

To dislodge the current team titleholders, this years' aspirants must improve the 3.073 mark set by the Pabst Blue Ribbons of Milwaukee in the 975 division, the 2,-921 hung up by the Stony Steinke Taverns of Milwaukee in the 875 class, and the 2.699 rolled by the Milwaukee Pfeiffer Taverns in the The championship mark in the

regular doubles last year was 1,311, set by W. Meloy and E. Simonof, Milwaukee; the regular singles, 679, bowled by C. Schwoegler of Madi-Clearwater, Fla. - Whitlow Wy- son, J. Weirich of Milwaukee won att, hoping to recover from a knee the regular all-events crown with

Brooklyn Dodger pitching stalwart, | Although new team and individgot a rough going over in vester- ual classifications have been estabday's debut. In two innings he lished, they follow substantially the yielded nine hits and seven runs, old system of placing competitors Manager Leo Durocher said after of generally equal ability in the the game, however, "I know Wyatt same division. Instead of the 975, is all right and that he will come 875, 775 and booster team classes. there will be the regular, minor, junior and booster clubs. Two Divisions

The schedule this year also preconfined to weekends during March, but will be placed on a full-week schedule beginning in April and continuing until the tournament ends May 5. The full-week schedule formerly was effective during the entire tournament. The week-end schedule will be more convenient for competitors travelling long distances tourney officials explained.

Bowling association officers are: Dr. Emil Schwegler, of Janesville. president, Roundy Coughlin, of Madison, honorary president: Ad Sarasola, Fla. - Manager Joe Hennig, of Neenah, vice president,

Milwaukee - Captain Charles races, has shown his heels to every opponent in his last II quarter-mile Versatile Chuck, whose also Central collegiate conference 220 yard champion. His home is in Milwaukee.

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Patty Berg Opposes Frances Owen Today St. Augustine. Fla. (P)-Frances

Owen of Jacksonville, Fla., attempted the role of upsetter today in opposing Patty Berg of Minneapolis Midwest Champions to Waupact County classic bowling in the second match play round of the annual Florida east coast women's golf tournament. Mrs. Freda Nolan of Pittsburgh

faced national champion Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Texas. N. J., star, as an opponent.

Madison and vicinity, will fire the Midwest Prep Schools **Entered in Tourney**

Onarga, Ill.-(A)-The annual midwest prep basketball tournament for while both Medwick (in St. Louis) who was obtained by the champi- row night on alleys in two local private schools will open tonight with park school of Indianapolis, defending champion, facing Todd of Woodstock, Ill.

nerman, Madison's Mayor James R. Culver (Ind.) Military academy will oppose Lake Forest, Ill., in the manager, and other local officials other game. Six other entries, including St. Johns of Delafield, Wis., the midwest prep conference cham-pion, play their opening round

Beaten by Teachers

Lawrence college swimming team Tikings won by a 13 to 12 score.

came from Hench's first in the 50yard free style, Fiske's third in the 200-yard free style, Lundahl's third

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Ripon Accepts **Tournament Bid**

Compete in Intercollegiate Cage Meet

Ripon - Ripon college has accepted an invitation to compete in third frame. the national intercollegiate basketball tournament at Kansas City, Mo., next week. The tournament begins March 11. Finals are play- university's recent dual track viced on March 16. Ripon won the Midwest conference championship a cabload of his stars seated themfor the second consecutive season selves on the train, preparatory to Mrs. E. A. Buchman. Hostesses this year.

stars. Among those men are Fritz correct connections. Wegner, Ralph Moler, Vince Gavre, Lee Mitchell, Hief Dubouski and Harley Graaf. The Ripon Redmen will start

with Milan Bloecher, Tomahawk, and Ken Miller, Wisconsin Rapids, at guard; Jim Rember, Wisconsin Rapids, and Sveto Kremar, Milwaukee, at forward; and Stan Ardziejewski, Detroit, center. Reserves who will play Friday night and dropped a 54 to 11 decision here will no doubt make the Kansas Teachers college. In fencing, the Milwaukee; Iver Christensen. Chicago; Frank Blanas, Milwaukee; Lawrence's points in swimming Jim Hildebrandt, Sheboygan.

NINETEEN ENTERED Kansas City -(P)- Nineteen col-

the 100-yard back stroke, leges from 15 states already have Tarkio. Mo., college: Wisconsin West DePere; Fredrick VandeHey, Hench's third in the 100-yard free been certified for the national in-State normal of Superior; and Rip-Neenah; and Mr. and Mrs. Martin style and Orwig's second in diving. ter-collegiate basketball tourna-lon, Wis., college.

Sim Shambeau Drills 669 Bowling Score

Waupaca -- Sim Shambeau, veteran pin socker here, chalked up a 669 series Tuesday night in the league in a game scheduled at New London. His scores were 192, 269 and 206. He rode out his string in the second game, beginning in the

Milwaukee - Record books will never include the fastest time made in connection with Marquette tory over Wisconsin at Madison. Assistant Coach Mel Shimek and returning to Milwaukee, and then To raise funds for the Kansas wondered why the rest of the team erine Beschta, Mrs. Wilbur Collar City trip, Ripon will play a post- didin't show up. They learned they and Mrs. John Dietz. It was decided season game here Friday night this were not only on the wrong train at the meeting to give a supper and week with the university all-stars, but at the wrong station, and it Madison team with a roster of took them only five minutes to munity hall on Sunday evening former university cage and grid dash across town and make the

> ment which gets under way Monday and continues all week. Emil S. Liston, Baker University athletic director and manager of third annual tournament. Southwestern college of Winfield,

Kas. last year's winner. The team

tana of Rock Island, Ill.; Holbrook Mrs. Nick VandeHey and Mr. and college of Manchester, Ohio; Mary- Mrs. Wilbert Verhagen, Kimberly; ville Teachers of Maryville, Mo.; Miss Zeta and Izabel VandeHey,

Hortonville Caucus

To be Held Monday At Community Hall Hortonville -- Hortonville village caucus will be held Monday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, in the basement of the Hortonville Community hall.

A male choir of about fifteen men recently organized in the Sta Peter and Paul Catholic congregation. Chair rehearsal is held every Wednesday and Friday evening under the direction of the Rev. A. J.

Quella. The Christian Mothers' and S Ann's societies of Sts. Peter and Paul's Catholic congregation met Tuesday evening at the home of were Mrs. Buchman, Mrs. Kathcard party at the Hortonville com-

Birthday Party Held At Combined Locks Combined Locks-Friends were

entertained Friday evening at the the meet, said a full bracket of 32 home of Mr. and Mrs. David Vandeteams would be certified for the Hey, Combined Locks, in honor of Mr. VandeHey's birthday. Cards One of the latest entrants is were played after which refreshments were served. Those attending were Mr. and

they beat by a single point in the Mrs. William Fink, Ernest, Amos finals, San Diego State, also is re- and Gordon VandeHey, Wrightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Weyen-Teams certified include: Augus- berg, Combined Locks; Mr. and



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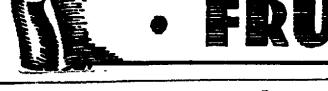
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Oratory: alphas, Orville Nelson; taken up with this work.

declamations: alphas, Rita Gitter Magadanz, fifth and Dorothy Nagreen; zetas, Mar- The Senior class is sponsoring a humorous declamations: alphas, ity hall. Renita Collar, Ruth Olls and Lois A program will be given every lores Fischer, alternate.

Jeno Magadanz and Lois Hansen; Donna Stratton.

orous reading: Alphas, Lola Morack, Ball," under leadership of Velma er to this effect before March 15.

Alphas: Leonard Buchman, Verlyn ville high school a series of lessons Hein and Reno Kluge, alternate; on the subject of "Electricity at Zetas Virginia Lueck, Lee Hersh- Home and on the Farm" One class berger and Bernice Barth, oliernate, each day for this week is being

Cramblit and Arnold Schultz, alter- class tournaments are in progress and checked the books to replace nate; solo singing: Alphas, Renita this week: The high school girls lost cards. Collar. Clair Borsche and Berton free throw tournament has also be-Lamb, alternate; zetas, Opal Yardı, gun; Standings thus far are: Iola Elroy Roesler and Wallace Hauson, Schneider, first; Etola Larson, sec-'ond; Bernadine Hansen, third; Mar-The evening program: Humorous cella Collar, fourth, and Verna

guerite Manley, Leola Schmidt and donkey basketball game Tuesday treasurer, Helen Strong. Bernadine Hanson, alternate; non-evening, March 19, at the commun-

Hansen, alternate, zetas. Deloics other Wednesday afternoon by pu-Hastings. Helen Buchman and Do-puls of the grammar room. Last Carolyn Akin, Donald Nickel, Mar-Hastings. Helen Buchman and Do- pils of the grammar room. Last | Wednesday Robert Collar, Lauren Part singing: zetas, trio, Marie Main and Joseph Martynick gave Brehm and Joan Fulcer. Ratzburg, Antoinette Ratzburg and a first aid demonstration The com-Leolz Schmidt; duet, Edith Lamb mittee for the next program inand Mary Buchman; alphas, duet, cludes Clara Jack, Dianne Hunt and

duet. Renita Collar and Marcella! The grammar room library com-Collar, novelty numbers zetas, mittee, Bernice Steffen, Beth Otis "Little Red Fox," under leadership and Arthur Krause assisted by Carof Leola Schmidt, "Tin Pan Parade,", ol Olk, Ruth Thern, Carolyn Mill-

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Board Acts to Extend Time for Paying Taxes

es to July 1 without interest was taken by the village board at its Hertenville — The inter-society under leadership of Vilette Lapp; regular meeting Tuesday evening. forensics contest is scheduled Fri- alphas, "Hey, Babe," under leader- Taxpayers unable to pay taxes now ship of Julia Lapp and Verna may have this extension by filing The afternoon program: Extemp- Magadanz: "Dark Town Strutters' an affidavit with the village treasur-

The third session of the Citizen-Opal Yardi and Erdine Krueger, sin Michigan Power company is givalternate extemporous speaking: ing the senior class of the HortonAlphas: Leonard Buchman, Verlyn with high articles of the Wisconship club, town of Wolf River, was held Tuesday evening at the Zittau schoolhouse School distribution. town government was discussed. The next meeting will be held March 19, at the Bohren schoolhouse

zetas Arnold Schneider. Irene The High school Boys basketball Main has gone through the library Frank Spindler.

In the intermediate room; new school society officers for the last three months of this school year have been elected as follows: President Warren Lamb: vice president Cecelia Jandourek; secretary and

The following primary pupils have read and reported on reading circle books: George Akin, Marilyn ion Root, Tony Martynick Joyce Mader, Helen Scheisser, Barbara

and the discussion will be an county government.

At Immanuel Lutheran church. Frement-Action to extend the ing a class of seven young people time limit for paying real estate tax- will be examined in preparation for the confirmation services which will be conducted on Palm Sunday. The Rev. E. Baumgarten, Omro, will be ın charge.

Members of the class are Doris Berndt, Janice Bauer, Francis Spiegelberg, Francis Pribbernow, Lyle Berndt, Lester Niemuth and Ellen Pribbernow.

Mrs. Thaxter Kinsman entertained the Women Improvement club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Guy Kinsman. Five tables of five hundred were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. E. Redemann, er, Kenneth Nagreen and Lauren Mrs. George Dobbins and Mrs.

Mrs. Marie Uecker entertained the Get Together club Wednesday af-

M. W. Bartlett of Melrose has come to Fremont to live with her daughter, Mrs. George Dobbins. Eugene Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schaefer, returned home Wednesday from St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, following a mas-

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toid operation performed Feb. 23.



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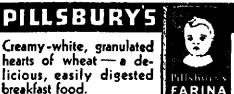
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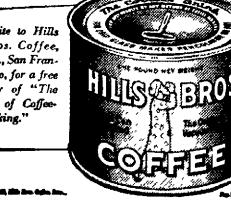




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When the senate appropriations ommittee recommended the inrease for the antitrust division of he justice department, LaFollette vas told that funds would be supplied for dairy investigations and, therefore, did not offer special leg-slation "for the prosecution of the dairy monopolies which have been acting to push down the prices received by the farmer and raise the prices paid by the consumer" as he

nad planned. "Studies made by the federal rade commission." LaFollette says n stressing the importance of such prosecution, "have indicated that he prices paid to the farmer for us fluid milk are largely determind by the big distributors. "Cheese prices have also been

subject to monopoly controls. The result has been that the farmers have been forced to accept low prices for their dairy output at the same time the big distributors have been exacting high prices from the consumer."

Simon Weiland Given

Sentence at Mankato

Simon Weiland, route 3. Appleton, yesterday was sentenced to three years in the Minnesota state prison after conviction in district court at Mankato, Minn., on a second degree forgery charge.

Raymond P. Dohr, district attorney, who said that Weiland also was wanted here to face a nonsupport charge, may be returned to Appleton after he completes his term in Minnesota. A detainer will be filed, Dohr said. Mankato police stated that Weiland also was wanted on check charges in Michigan

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SWANSDOWN or SNOSHEEN 234 Lb. Box 21c SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR 23/4 Lb. Box 23c NOODLES, PURE EGG 1 Lb. Pkg. 9c JAM, RASP., STRAW. . . 2 Lb. Jar 19c — 4 Lb. Jar 35c

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Pint — 23c Quart 35c Jumbo Queens

Oranges Juicy ... Doz. 19c ORANGES, Large Sunkist . . doz. 25c PINK GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 25c LEMONS Large Juicy . . Doz 19c NEW POTATOES 5 lbs. 25c LEAF LETTUCE 2 bun. 15c GREEN ONIONS bunch 5c

CELERY HEARTS bunch 10c NEW CARROTS, tops off . 3 lbs. 10c CUCUMBERS, ex. fancy . . . cach 15c BAGOES, waxed 3 lbs. 9c YAMS, fancy 4 lbs. 25c

TOMATOES, fancy lb. 25c

New Green Texas Waste SPINACH Fresh Green 2 Lbs. 15c Mushrooms . box 15¢ Broccoli . . bunch 15c

Delicious

Baldwins

Baldwins ... bu. 1.39

McIntosh , 5 lbs. 25c

Jonathons . 5 lbs. 29c

CABBAGE

Lbs. **25c**

Sprouts box 19c Avocados . . 2 for 25c Fresh Peas . 2 lbs. 25c Chives ... bunch 10c Endive .. 2 bun. 15c Peppers ... sech 10s

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EGGS

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Boys and girls of Appleton High school have been asked to register for singles, doubles and mixed doubles badminton tournaments which will be started soon in the school gymnasium. Badminton is practiced each Wednesday after school. In charge of the sport are Miss Carol Anderson and William C. Pickett, physical education instructors.

Veterans May Apply for Entrance in CCC Camps

Applications of veterans for en-trance in CCC camps should be made by March 15, Edward Lutz, Outagamie county service officer. stated today. The next enrolment will be taken during the first week of April, About 40 veterans of the county now are enrolled in CCC



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MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 5 16. 23c

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TUNA FISH 2 7 oz. 25c OIL or MUSTARD

SARDINES 5 For 25c ORANGE Jumbo 46 oz. 10

JUICE Can SLICED BACON 14 Lb. 10c

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ROUND STK. 25° SLI. BACON

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Sultana Red and Kidney Boons 4 16-0z. 19c Corn Flakes American Lima Beans 4 16-oz. 19c

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Sultana Red and

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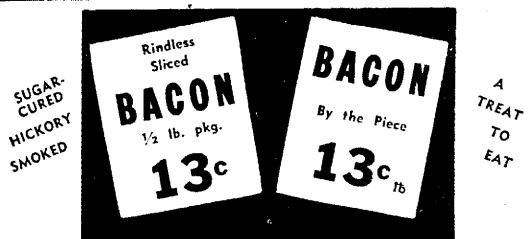
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Solid Crisp 2 hds. 13c Sm. Hds. . . 2 for 9c

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This modern home faces south on well-located lot. The large living room has open stair, the dining room is of good size and well lighted, the kitchen is and well lighted, the kitchen is nicely arranged with plenty of cupboard space and with rear porch to garden plot. 3 large bedrooms, nice closets, and roomy bath on second floor. Attice over all, Full basement, Garage.

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HARRIS ST., W. 1132—5 room bungalow, modern, living room, dining room. kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Hardwood floors, oak finish. Garage. Good driveway. Lot 55 x 120, south exposure, garden. 1 block from Wilson. \$3590. Tel. 150.

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Bidders must submit bid on a na-* MILE South of Kimberly—8 rm. modern house, 4 acres of land. Gartionally advertised brand of gasoage, barn storage. Only \$4500.
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The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamic county.

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By order of the County Highway

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Mar. 6-7-8

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Ten acres of good soil, located a half mile from a main highway about fifteen miles from Appleton. There is a good house, nice small barn with room enough for six cows and a team of horses. Other buildings include hen house, milk house and machine shed. The personal property consists of three cows, a team of horses, about 25 chickens, the necessary machinery for a place of this size and all feed on the place. Would consider trading in a low-price home on the edge of Appleton.

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220 ACRES—For sale or rent. Waupaca county. Inq. J. J. Taggart, 628 S. Telulah.

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Waupaca-Miss Catherine Chambers, Waupaca county nurse who Juvenile Judge Puts has been on duty for several weeks, has been familiarizing herself with the records left by the former county nurse, Miss Estelle Jung. with a view to making plans for the future health program of Waupaca county. Miss Chambers states that

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IF you are building a new home this spring see us for plans and prices. Mueller Lbr. Co., Ph. 5114

KIMBERLY—For quick sale, the August Mauthe's all modern 12 room home for \$3,000. Two large lots, well shaded. Phono 2675R11 or see Ray Mauthe, 115 S. Wainut St. Kimberly.

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Specifications must accompany Miss Loreen Pribbernow, Mrs. Ray- over the lake region and from the mond Anson, Raymond Anson and Rocky mountains westward.

Klug, Mr. and Mrs. George Prib. most of the north central states. bernow, Misses Arline, Loreen, Grace and Ruby Pribbernow, Mr. change in temperature is expected and Mrs. Fred Raeder, Clarence in this section during the next 24 Raeder, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ro- hours, with snow Friday. loff, Mr. and Mrs. George Roloff, Howard and Joyce Roloff, Mr and Mrs. Raymond Anson, Eleanor Lucille and Aeriel Vaughn Anson, Mrs. Herman Conrad. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fredricks, Mrs. Leonard Roff. Appleton; the Rev. I. P. Boeticher, Albert Klug, Louis Pribbernow, Hugo Pribbernow, Robert Tyrell and Harleigh Roloff.

Town of Maine Will

Have Caucus March 14 the town of Maine, will be held at

The Bible Study class of the Congregational Sunady school held its at the home of Mrs. Earl Ham- each share of its out-standing 6 per mond, Mrs. Thelma Strong was in cent series preferred capital stock, charge of the program. Those pres- issue of 1921, one share of the new ent were Mrs. Lillian Henry, Mrs. preferred and one-half share of Alma Carpenter, Mrs. Edith Car- common stock plus a dividends adpenter, Mrs. Pearl Wilkinson, Mrs. justment of 371 cents per share. Celia Greely, Miss Beulah Wolf, Mrs. Thelma Strong, Mrs. Leona than 81,355 shares would be offered Svetnicka and Mrs. Mildred Ham- publicly. It added that the common

The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Miss Elsie upon conversion of the new pre- initiative, went just a little too far Svetnicka at Navarino. Mrs. Greely will have charge of the program.

Bandits on Bicycles

hunting two youthful bandits who Proceeds from sale of the new preattempted to hold up a party of ferred stock, together with treasury Harley, Hayden and Co., Inc., Madimotorists on a highway near here funds will be used to redeem the 6 son Wis.; and Northern Wisconsin but, when another car approached, per cent series. sped away into the darkness-on

Boy, 14, on Probation Juvenile Judge Fred V. Heine- order in the prison since I became mann has granted probation to Allen warden. In fact, discipline has been ing of the case was held this week by Judge Heinemann upon the peti-

The boy was arrested at Dodgeville in December and when returned to juvenile court here admitted the theft of 11 cars and burglarizing several places in the southern part of the state with another Kaukau-

Tripp, Browne to Talk Before Fremont Legion

Fremont—Alan H. Tripp will talk on "The Lincoln Plan To End Our Depression" at an open meeting of being recaptured. the Wolf River post of the Amer-

Diphtheria and small pox im- on safety at the gathering. Com- tain and served 12 years as Mar-Notice is hereby also given that munication centers will also be or mander Williams Herrick said today quette county school commissioner.

	red, and Notice 1s hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house afore- said, on the 23rd day of July, 1940.	ganized for pre-school children and school children that have not been	mander Williams the meeting is op	Herrick sa en to the p	id today oublic.
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00	same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court. Dated March 7, 1940.	A large part of the nurse's time will be spent in a tuberculosis con-		TEMPERA Coldest V	
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66	FRED V. HEINEMANN,	losis program has been established		16	35
<u> </u>	County Judge. BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER &	in the county and will be continued	Duluth	19	32
	PARNELL, Attorneys for the Exe-		Galveston	53	68
!	cutors, 115 N. Appleton St., Apple-	Miss Chambers plans to divide the	Kansas City	33	53
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- 1	NOTICE TO GASOLINE DEALERS	one day a week working in each		25	36
11 -	Outagamie County.	section in order to evenly distribute	Seattle	43	52
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	1940 at 10.00 a. m. Senied monosals will be received.			26	34
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the Rev. I. P. Boettcher and the It is now slightly colder over, Despite the obvious desire of 1075; strictly choice 175 lbs. offer-

Mostly cloudy weather with little

Utility Offers

Wisconsin Electric Power Company Files Secur-

ity Statement

Washington-(P)-Wisconsin Electric Power company, Milwaukee, Lines. Leeman - The annual caucus for Wis., has filed with the securities commission a registration statement Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, outs 1.50-3.50. covering 282,098 shares of 41 per Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, Cattle 800: value, and 1.551,539 shares of common stock, \$20 par value.

The company said that until Apregular meeting Tuesday afternoon ril 4 it would offer in exchange for

The company said that not more stock would be issued only in connection with the exchange and into common stock until June 1, plates. 1952, at a rate of 5 shares of common for each share of preferred.

The unexchanged 6 per cent pre-Sought by Officers demption on June 1, at \$110 a share plates out of a stove pipe. Hamlet, N. C. -(P)- Officers are plus accrued and unpaid dividends.

Firms listed among the principal underwriters included the Wiscon-

Warden Coon of Marquette Will Fight Dismissal

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Michigan Branch Prison Head Calls Removal "Politics"

Marquette, Mich.—(#)—Marvin L. Coon, dismissed yesterday as war-den of the north branch prison at Marquette, prepared today to fight the state corrections commission for

Charging he had been falsely accused in regard to prison discipline, and that "politics" affected the commission's decision, Warden Coon announced that he would seek the protection of the veterans' preference The commission removed Coon at

day. Simon R. Anderson, Marquette business man and city commissioner, was named new warden, the change to take effect March 23. From Coon's attitude, a showdown over over the long quarrel seemed imminent. Coon, a Democrat, is a

a closed meeting in Lansing yester-

holdover from former Governor Murphy's administration. "The commission," Coon said, "has been under a lot of pressure and would have preferred, I know, that I resign. That I have refused to do because there has been nothing in my record at the prison to justify resignation.

"However, inasmuch as I have been ousted, I am going to look into the matter of invoking the veterans preference act, and I may protest the commission's action."

Coon, a World war veteran and naval reserve officer, pointed out that if he qualified under the act, he could be dismissed only for "official misconduct, habitual, serious or wilful neglect in performance of duty" or "extortion, intoxication, felony or incompetency." Discipline Tightened

"The statement that there is no order or discipline in the prison is entirely wrong," Coon said. "There never has been lack of discipline or

Treichel, 14, Kaukauna, who was tightened under my administration sentenced Dec. 16 to the state in and conditions in that regard are dustrial school for boys. A rehear- better now than when I took over. Coon's removal, demanded months ago by Attorney General Thomas tion of the boy's mother, Mrs. Pearl Read and Governor Dickinson, was made upon the recommendation of Edward G. Jeckel, state corrections

> Jeckel recommended the change to establish order and maintain discipline lacking" in the institution. He made no direct reference to the fact upon which Read's demand was based—a prison break Sept. 25

> in which four convicts broke into the prison classification building. abducted Coon, his deputy and two members of the state parole board, and took them on a wild flight across northern Michigan before Anderson, a member of the Mar-

STRICTLY MODERN HOME

STRICTLY MODERN HOME

Authority description with state bedrooms with all claims for allowances against large living room, during room, all claims for allowances against letters. I nice large bedrooms all claims for allowances against centers throughout the country for kitchen. I nice large bedrooms all claims for allowances against centers throughout the country for Attorney Tom A. Browne of Wauspried of a sand and gravel constitutions. paca, secretary-treasurer of the cern, formerly was principal of a Waupaca Safety Council, will talk junior high school at Iron Moun-

New York Stocks Meet Resistance

Assortment of New 1940

Con., Wisconsin.

| Con., Wisconsin. | Con. Trivil | Con. at a birthday party Tuesday eve- New England states, but generally predominated thereafter. The pace ty sausage offerings to 7.25; cutter lbs up 14; young and old ducks 11; slowed after the opening and trans-cows 5.40 down on fully steady mar- geese 10; turkeys, young toms 13; fers approximated 700,000 shares. ket: good to choice 130 lbs. calves young hens 16; No. 2 turkeys 10.

traveling prize to Mrs. Herman most of the central states, and it is some traders to cash in on the ings as high as 11.50; all 90-117 lbs. 75; ton 20.00-25.00; new southern quite cool over most of the southern theory the market was hardly ready vealers lower. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert states, but temperatures are gener-yet for any sustained push, selling | Salable sheep 11,000; total 13,500; Knapp. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer ally near the seasonal normal over was well absorbed throughout with late Wednesday: Fat lambs steady: inch up 60-65; 2 inch up 75-80; comweakness rare in virtually all de-best fed westerns and corn belt mercials 40-45; western Spanish partments. Recent narrowness of trends, er grades downward to 10.10, fed

brokers said, inspired some trad- clipped lambs 8.75; fall shorn 9.10: ers to cash in at the start on the today's trade: No early trading on idea the swing might be shortlived. Speculative sentiment, at the same lower but still holding around time, was believed to have improv- steady; fat sheep fully steady; few ed as the result of a slackening decks good to choice handy-weight Treas. 4s 54-44 Stock Exchange ed as the result of a slackening of the business downcurve and hopes national politics and European war purchases would take a

2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, March cent series preferred stock ,\$100 par Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Anaconda, Cerro De Pasco, Loft, Dow Chemical, N. Y. Central and Standard Oil of N. J. In the curb support was accorded ters 4.50-.00; canners 3.50-4.25; horns 14, cheddars 13}. consolidated Gas and Electric of butcher bulls 6.50-75; choice bolog-

Baltimore, American Cyanamid "B", na bulls 6.75; fair to good bulls 6 00-American Gas and Electric Bond 50; common bulls 4.75-5.75. and Share. Makes Auto License

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Calves 1.700: steady. Fancy to

fair to medium 125 lbs, and up 7.75-

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ter Export Demand Studebaker Corp 12 Swift and Co Chicago -(P)- Wheat prices rose Tenn Corp about 2 cents today to the best Texas Corp level in two weeks as a result of Texas Gulf Sulph 331 buying inspired by pessimistic crop Tide Wat A Oil 10} reports and improved export busi-Timken Det Axle Timken Roll B ness in North American grain. Tri Cont Corp Twenty C Fox F

Export sales included more United States Pacific coast wheat to Russia and 350,000 bushels of Cana-713 Union Carbide dian to continental Europe. Crop experts called attention to

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> Mar. **BELLIES**— Mar. CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago -(P)- Cash wheat No. 2 northern 1.06; sample grade red 99.

No. 1 yellow 59-591; No. 2, 581-591; No. 3, 58-58½; No. 4, 58.

Oats No. 3 mixed 43¾; sample grade mixed 39¾; No. 1 white 45½; grade white 42-421.

40-50 nom: No. 3 malting 57. timothy 4.90-525; sweet clover 4.50-5.25; red clover 12.50-15.00; red top 8.50-9.00; alsike 15.00-18.00; alfalfa

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul-(1)-Cattle 3000;

generally steady; good and choice slaughter steers fairly active, but lower grades slow; bulk common and medium fed steers 7.25-4.50; bulk butcher heifers 8.25 down; common an dmedium beef cows 5.00-75; canners and cutters 4.65-4.75; top bulls 6.50; stockers scarce.

able hogs 14,000; total 19,500; slow, cent U. S. No. 1, 1.30-35, U. S. No. 1, Calves 1.500; fully steady; choice few early sales around steady with few sales 1421; Blass Triumphs 80-10.00-50.

Wednesday's average; later trade 85 per cent U S. No. 1, few sales 1.-Hogs salable 8,000; mostly 10 lowgenerally 5-10 lower, with spots off 171-25; Early Ohios 80-90 per cent more: top 5.50; bulk good and U.S. No. 1, 1.25-30; Wisconsin round er; sows 4.10-15; stags 3,75-4.25; choice 180-240 lbs. 5.20-45, 246-270 whites U. S. Commercials, tagged good and choice feeder pigs 3.50-

320 lbs. averages 480-5.05; heavier ged unclassified 1.25; katahdins tag- | Sheep 6,500 salable; no action; But Retain Gains 320 lbs. averages 480-5.05; heavier ged unclassified 1.25; katahduns tag- sneep 0,000 salaule, no account god unclassified 1.30; Chippewas U. good and choice lambs Wednesday god unclassified 1.30; Chippewas U. good and choice lambs Wednesday packing sows 4.15-50; lighter S. No. I. fine quality 1.60; new stock ' 9.75-10.00; bulk at outside; few westnone available today's track mar- ern feeders 9.00; natives mainly

Today's Market

New York -(P- Stocks mixed: dium 15; ungraded current receipts specialties advance.

> Foreign exchange steady; sterling rallies smartly. spot house covering.

slow. Cabbage late homegrown bu 60trade support. Chicago - Wheat higher. Onions domestic No. 1 yellow 13

Corn firm. Cattle steady to strong. Hogs off 5-10 late; top \$5.50.

LEGAL NOTICES

Cattle 800; steady; steers and yearlings choice to prime 9.75-10.00; quotations for the next week: Wiscommon to good 6.50-9.50; fed heif-consin Cheese Exchange, twins 13; ers 8.50-10.00; cows good to choice daisies 14, brick 12½, cheddars 13½. Freid V. Heinemann. Feb. 29, Mar. 7-14 Juvenile Judge. Freid V. Heinemann. Feb. 29, Mar. 7-14 Juvenile Judge. Freid V. Farmers' Call Board, daisies 14, STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTERS 4.50, 000; converse 4.50, 000; convers common to good 6.50-9.50; fed heif- consin Cheese Exchange, twins 13}.

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New York -(1)- Closing

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee -(1 Wheat No. 2 hard 1.05½-1.06½; corn No. 2 yellow select vealers 10.25-1100; good to 59-60; No. 2 white 667-67; oats No.

choice 125 lbs. and up 923-1100; 2 white 441-45; rye No. 2, 691-721; malting barley 52-65; feed 40-50.

> CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago -(1)- Butter 723,491, casier; creamery 93 score 28]; 92, 28; 91, 272; 90, 272; 89, 271; 88, 27; 90 centralized carlots 271-28. Eggs, 16,764, steady, prices unchanged.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago-(15- Cheese: Twin 141tatoes 103, on track 293, total U. S. 125; single daisies and longhorns

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago-(P- Poultry live, 25

trucks, steady, prices unchanged. CHICAGO LARD Chicago -(1)- Lard tierces 6.20; 1, washed few sales 2.20-25; Minne- loose 5.35; bellies 5.12.

Union Pacific moisture deficiency in the spring United Air Lines wheat belt and pointed out that United Aircraft 301 United Corp good rains will be needed to give the crop a satisfactory start.

Wheat closed I-1½ cents higher than yesterday, May \$1.04½-6½, July \$1.02½-½; corn ½-½ up, May 57½, July 57½; oats ½ lower to § higher.

Cash wheat was ½-½ higher; basis unchanged, receipts 13 cars; corn unchanged. United Drug Unit Fruit United Gas Imp 35 US Rubber U S Steel 25 US Steel Pf unchanged; receipts 59 cars; shipping sales 33,000 bushels: booked to arrive 63,000 bushels; oats unchang-

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

May July Sept. LARD-Corn No. 2 mixed 591; No. 3, 64;

No. 3, 431-441; No. 4, 421-43; sample Barley malting 55-64 nom; feed Field seeds per 100 lbs nominal;

18.00-23.00.

lbs. butchers mostly 4.95-5.25; 270- unclassified 1.171-20; cobblers tag- 4.25.

At a Glance

Bonds higher; Scandinavian is sues improve.

Cotton improved: trade buving Sugar lower; liquidation and hedging.

Metals quiet: demand for copper Wool tops uneven; hedge selling,

NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN JUVENILE COURT, OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY

COUNTY In the matter of Richard Charles Johnson.

Purshant to order of this court dated February 28th, A. D., 1940; notice is hereby given that at a term of this court to be held on the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1940 at 2 celeck in the afternoon of said day at the court house in the city of turn for the better.

There was an assortment of new 1940 highs among shares. These included United Drug, National Tea, Du Pont, American Telephone, Glenn Martin and Eastern Air Lines.

Favorable share performers were Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Chrysler Douglas Aircraft Sports.

Milwaukce — (F) — Hogs 2,300; taid and the action of said day at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county there will lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks: family patents, unchanged, 6.65-85; standard patents, 5 higher, for a judgment and order declaring the said Richard Charles Johnson a 122-50-23.00. Standard middlings 21. Sows 4.00-15; thin and unfinished sows 3.00-4.00; stags 3.50-4.50; throw-out 14 per part of the city of Appleton in said county there will be heard and considered.

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School 19-20-20 be heard and considered.

School 29-20 be heard and considered.

The petition of Ada W. Rogers, for a judgment and order declaring the said Richard Charles Johnson a 122-50-23.00. Standard patents, 5 higher, for a judgment

TY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE

TY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIS COUNTY
In the matter of the trust estate under the will of William Meyer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 9th day of April, A.D., 1940, at 10:00 o'clock in the forence of said day at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, there will be heard and considered and adjusted.

The application of Ida Boatcher, trustee of the trust estate created under the last will and tostament of William Meyer, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination, adjustment and allowance of her annual and timal accounts filed berein, and fer such other and further order as may be necessary to terminate said trust, fix the compensation of the trustee and her attornovs, and order the distribution of the assets of said trust extends to such parsons as assectived thereto.

1) the Court,

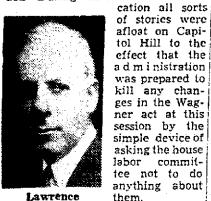
PRED V HEINEMANN, Judge,
ALBERT I KREGSFRIER,
Attorney for Trustee,
Appleton, Wisconsia,
Mar. J-14-21

Roosevelt Takes Hand in Problem Of Amending Act

Behind-the-Scenes Negotiations Designed to

Quiet Opposition

BY DAVID LAWRENCE act. During his absence on a va-



resentatives wants to do something ministrative handling of the cases about it and is prepared to dis- have persisted. has been proved in need of some entirely new board,

ors no change in the law. Much of veto. the benefit that has accrued to the So. Mr. Roosevelt is in a strong with the CIO against employers.

tain large businesses while feeling the effectiveness of collective barsecure that the small business men baining.

called quasi-judicial boards.

Chief Mediator

House Chairman Smith of the house crats on the Smith committee. committee investigating the labor So what is being witnessed is a board, the impression that rose at bit of behind-the-scenes negotiaonce was that Mr. Roosevelt hoped tion with a view to getting changes to reach an agreement with Mr. in the Wagner law which the ad-Smith as to the nature of the ministration hopes will quiet the amendments to be proposed at this opposition throughout the country time. The president in a sense be- and tend to remove the Wagner act

came the chief mediator between from the campaign as a political is- the University of Wisconsin Hares- lose their driving permits have Washington—President Roosevelt rival interests because he knows the sue. Mr. Roosevelt's leadership is foot club show in the Appleton High been convicted on the charge of wasnington—President Roosevert A. F. of L. will insist on amend-being put to the test because he school auditorium Thursday night, problem of what should be done to ments and he knows, too, that the must steer a positive course recog- April 18. amend the Wagner Labor Relations house labor committee will not of nizing that the A. F. of L. wants course stand out against recom- amendments and a new labor board comedy will appear in LaCrosse, cent of the total number of persons cation all sorts mending changes in the Wagner while the CIO wants to keep the Wausau, of stories were law if the president so desires. Mr. Roosevelt's influence will be connection with the board's operaimportant in the senate too where tions.

effect that the New Dealers have been inclined administration to credit recently the rumors that was prepared to the CIO desires were those of the kill any chan- administration, namely that nothing ges in the Wag. be done at this session. The presasking the house he appointed W. M. Leiserson to directed the group. labor commit- the labor board he had hoped the tee not to do other two members of the board anything about would see the handwriting on the wall and change their tactics. But Now, however, it has developed somehow or other no change occurthat a majority of the house of rep- red and the same defects in ad-

charge the regular labor committee Mr. Roosevelt cannot very well from consideration of the measure order the removal of Messrs. Mad-If this is inevitable there is no den and Smith and put Mr. Leisersound reason from a political view- son in charge, so if he wants to efpoint why the administration should fect a change in personnel he has jockey itself into the position of ob- to agree to an amendment to the exstructing changes in a law which isting law which would create an

The president has the power of The CIO strategy, of course, veto over any amendment that though obstensibly in favor of might be voted by both houses, and amendments which would have the it is doubtful whether the opposieffect of making the law even more tion has the strength of a twoone-sided than it now is, really fav- thirds vote as yet to override a

CIO organizers has come from the position to ask for amendments at CIO's intimate relationship with the this time which help employer-em-National Labor Relations commit- ploye relations and yet do not in tee to have actually participated any way weaken collective barin the framing of cases together gaining. Representative Smith of the house committee, a Virginia The policy moreover of the la- Democrat, is emphatic that he does bor board has been to go after cer- not want in any degree to impair

of America had neither the funds Mr. Smith has been trying to get nor the energies to combat the at- a unanimous report out of his comtacks of the labor board and its ally mittee. There are two Democrats -the CIO. The present drive for besides himself on it and two Reamending the Wagner act comes publicans. The latter naturally as much if not more from the small want more drastic amendments than businesses of America which are the chairman might be ready at this



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helpless in the face of an abuse of power by the labor board scarcely unanimous report there has to be concessions from the two New Deal members of the committee. This puts the president into the picture When President Roosevelt sum- as his word would count a good moned for conference at the White deal with the two New Deal Demo-

present board and its inside track in waukee, Madison and Appleton this 44 per cent of the motorists whose

Kiwanis Club Hears

High School Chorus The Appleton High school mixed lent of the famed Triangle club. ner act at this ident, on the other hand, has been chorus sang before the Appleton Ki- Specialty artists and an orchestra judgments and established proof of session by the represented as somewhat weary of wanis club at noon yesterday in will appear in the show. The script, their financial responsibility. simple device of the whole labor board mess. When the Conway hotel. A. A. Glockzin music, and promotion is done by Nine per cent of both revocations

Play in Haresfoot

University of Wisconsin Musical Comedy Comes Here April 18

chorus of 16 dancers, will appear in

year, according to Sydney Jacobson licenses were suspended. of Appleton, president of the club. lege group of its type in the United ty-three per cent of the suspensions States, being the midwest equiva-

students.

Driver's License Revocations Fewer

state motor vehicle department. Last year revocations totaled 927, compared with 1.071 in 1938, while A company of 60 players, with a suspensions reached 1,384 in 1939,

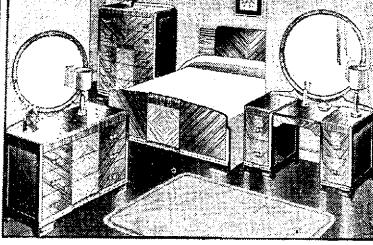
The student-authored musical drivers constituted nearly 75 per Green Bay, Racine, Mil- whose licenses were revoked and lowship of Reconciliation on the the B affirmative. Edward Leiser-

than in 1938, according to George address or operating an unregister-W. Rickeman, commissioner of the ed vehicle on the highway. compared with 1,456 in 1938.

operating an automobile while in-toxicated, Rickeman said. Tipsy

The University of Wisconsin or- 16 per cent of the revocations and street. ganization is the third oldest col- 14 per cent of the suspensions Thirthey satisfied existing damage



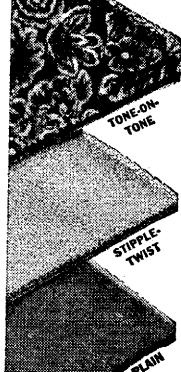


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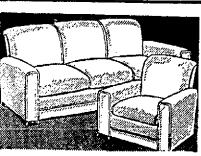
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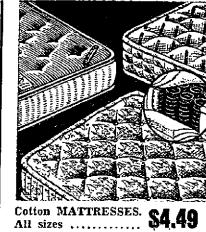


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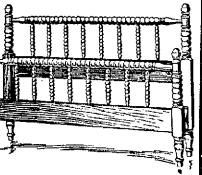
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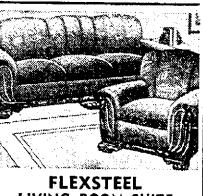
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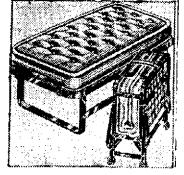
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Appoint John Huebner

John Huebner of Appleton nas land Sieth of the B flight affirmative. Harold Weiland was the judge. and international contacts in con- Cele Speel judged the debate be-Reckless driving was blamed for Mrs. L. C. Huebner, 1021 E. Pacific Moser and Rita Morrow, inexper-

to convictions on miscellaneous Soph Debate Teams Meet in Practice to

Prepare for Tourney Jacobson, "A" negative team. Ardyse Peters was judge.

The question which the sophoin practice arguments in preparawill begin Monday.

Campus Group Official te of the A flight affirmative op-John Huebner of Appleton has posed Lincoln Scheurle and Harnection with the newly arranged tween Oscar Boldt and Gunther schedules of the Students Against Holtz of the A negative team and War, the Peace Press, and the Fel- Robert Kohr and John Conway of Cornell college campus at Mt. Ver- ing and Emily Posniak, experiencnon, Ia. He is the son of Mr. and ed affirmative, argued with Dan ienced negative with Richard Palm-

bach as their judge. Sally Schei mann and Ruth Wells, "B" affirmative debaters, tried their spurs against Stanley Williams and Elliott

The question which the sophomores are debating is that of the value of inter-scholastic athletic action for their tournament which tivities in the Fox River valley. Their coaches are Edgar Hagene, Robert Krueger and James Piet- social science instructor, and Her-

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